

Shelving of Anti-Lynch Bill Is Seen

Legislation Pressure Brings Forecast by Southern Senators

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Pressure for enacting administration legislation, southern senators predicted today, will grow strong enough next week to force shelving of the anti-lynching bill.

Senator Ellender, democrat, La., starting his sixth day of speech-making against the measure, joined Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, in saying southerners would drop the anti-lynching fight any time to consider President Roosevelt's program.

Connally said an effort probably would be made early next week to sidetrack the anti-lynching bill and take up the appropriations measure carrying funds for the government's independent offices.

Predict Night Sessions

Proponents of the former measure gave no ground, however, and predicted that night sessions and strict enforcement of senate rules would break the filibuster next week.

As the speechmaking continued, Senator Norris, independent, Nebraska, said some effort might be made to prevent the seating of John Milton as senator from New Jersey.

Appointed by A. Harry Moore, who quit the senate to become New Jersey's governor, Milton has been a legal adviser to Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

May Contest Appointment

One senator, who declined to be quoted by name, said that if it were shown Milton held views similar to Hague's regarding the committee for industrial organization, he would vote to refer the appointment to the elections committee for study. Hague's stand against the CIO has received nationwide attention.

Across the capitol, the house continued debate on the \$553,000,000 navy appropriation bill.

Farm Conferees Progress

Senate and house conferees on farm legislation agreed on details of corn control, limiting marketing quotas to the midwest corn belt and fixing penalties for sale above those quotas at 15 cents a bushel.

A senate judiciary subcommittee considered the qualifications of Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed, supreme court nominee.

Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of manufacturers, was among the day's witnesses before the senate committee investigating unemployment.

AT THE THEATERS



Is Mickey's face red? Well, see for yourself. A very embarrassing moment for Mickey Rooney in this scene from "You're Only Young Once," featuring Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney, at the New Broadway theater tomorrow and Saturday.

F. R. Continues Business Parleys

(Continued from page 1)

tures. This supposedly was approved by the president in giving general approval to the whole council statement.

4. Limit the campaign for elimination of holding companies to the unnecessary and undesirable ones, not all of them. The president said some are in the public interest.

5. Modernize the anti-trust laws but legalize the desirable type of cooperation which was part of NRA. The president generally agreed.

Study Wage-Hour Bill

6. Postpone wages and hours legislation for further study of methods of accomplishing this purpose by the business and labor leaders who have experience on the question through NRA work. Mr. Roosevelt approved the study idea but said he hoped it would not prevent legislation at the current session of congress.

7. Make labor assume the responsibility that goes with privileges. The president said he favored getting unions, by general consent instead of by law, to make public their income and expenditures.

COUNCIL STATEMENTS MADE TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Sentences from the statement given President Roosevelt by Secretary Roper's business advisory council:

We can assure you that business men are ready and anxious to cooperate with their government.

We recognize that the anti-trust laws are to an extent out-moded, and that in our present complicated economy it is necessary to be more specific.

We also recognize that monopolies and monopolistic practices are incompatible with democracy.

The council has accepted the principle of collective bargaining (with labor unions), and is heartened by the words of your message to congress in which you state that the public demands that where there is privilege there must be responsibility.

Manufacturing Head Expects Upturn

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F.D.I. CHAIRMAN SETS STANDARDS FOR BANKERS

Milwaukee, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Leo T. Crowley outlined a set of standards for bankers today and urged their whole-hearted support of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation's "efforts to strengthen the banking system as it now exists and so to preserve it."

The FDIC chairman, addressing the Wisconsin Banking association's mid-winter meeting, said the "transition period" since Jan. 1, 1934, has brought the nation's banking system "to a basically improved position," but warned "it would be fatal to assume our task is done."

"We must continue alert and strive for continuous improvement," he declared. "We must attempt to anticipate developments affecting our individual institutions as well as those which will react upon the entire banking system. We must, in short, face our responsibilities."

"Attainment and maintenance of a sound banking system are to the mutual advantage of bankers and of supervisors. x x x Both have the same goal, safety for depositors. The (FDI) corporation does not intend to shirk its responsibilities for attainment of this goal. It expects the bankers shall give primacy to the safety of depositors and shall subordinate the interests of stockholders and borrowers."

Three Coasters Killed

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 20.—(AP)—An automobile which struck six children saying goodnight after a coasting party killed three of them and injured three others, one critically.

Boy King Farouk Takes Farida for Wife and Queen

Bride Not Present at Moslem Ceremony

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Egypt's boy king Farouk took dark-eyed 16-year-old Farida as his wife and queen today in an orthodox Moslem ceremony which the bride did not attend.

But Farida, daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, excluded from the ceremony by Moslem custom, watched it through a lattice-work partition from an adjoining room of the ancient Koubber palace.

The marriage contract was signed at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. E.S.T.) and guns throughout the country crashed in royal salute to tell joyous Egyptians their king was wed.

Sign Moslem Contract

Farida's father and the bridegroom signed the Moslem contract which made her the wife of the 17-year-old ruler of Egypt's 16,000,000 people.

The bride slipped away unexpectedly from her Heliopolis villa, wearing a grey coat, skirt and small black toque, and with her mother drove to the palace in a closed car.

Wild cheering and the clamor of bells and guns greeted her. Queen Mother Nazi and the king's four younger sisters watched with the bride and her mother.

Guns Start Celebrations

The crashing guns unleashed three days of celebrations throughout the land of the Sphinx. Shaggy Bedouin horsemen, who slept all night in the streets after converging on the city from the desert, plunged madly about, firing their rifles into the skies.

Drums throbbed, dancers wriggled, and Egypt's wine bowls overflowed.

Farida didn't even get to wear her silver lace wedding gown, with its 20-foot train and veil of equal length, until the afternoon.

After a weekend of wedding receptions and teas, the bride will retire from the public eye—her \$25,000 trousseau, 45 dresses of gossamer and lace, shimmering satin and glittering jewels, for Farouk alone to see. They will go on Sunday to the king's country estate, Inchass, 40 miles northeast of Cairo, for their honeymoon.

Part of Plane's Tail Carried Off

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turned around two or three times, I would say."

Mountain Is Clear

Wallace Diteman, caretaker of the flaming Arrow ranch on which the transport crashed, said he heard the plane with its motors running and then a noise like a meteorite falling.

"The top of the mountain was plumb clear at the time," Diteman said. "I looked at the mountains to see what had caused him to crash and the clouds were at least 1,000 feet above the mountain. The clouds were heavy but plumb above the mountains."

Questioned about the plane's tail assembly, he said part of the rudder "looked like some rivets had been cut off."

Believed Fins Missing

S. B. Kenyon, rancher living about half a mile from the crash scene, said two fins appeared to be missing when he reached the wreck-age 20 minutes after the crash.

J. C. Neel of Helena, Mont., first Bureau of Air Commerce employe to reach the scene, said "all the tail group appeared to be intact except the left rudder and left vertical fin."

"I'm positive the stabilizer to the north was missing, but I can't be positive about the one to the south," Neel added later.

Daughter of Missionary Dies

Minnekaun, N. D., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Salome E. Williams, 95, daughter of Jedediah Dwight Stevens who was an Indian missionary in the territorial days of Minnesota and Wisconsin, died today.

First Year of Second Term Of F. R. Ends

New Problems Brought By Business Recession Facing President

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt completed the first year of his second term today, facing new problems born of a business recession, but clothed by the supreme court with new powers to meet them.

Historians may remember the year for two reasons:

1. The industrial decline that marked its final month.

2. The momentous judicial developments in which the president suffered his most severe legislative defeat but ultimately triumphed in his demand for broader supreme court interpretation of the constitution.

Congress Leaves F. R.

Partly because of the bitterness engendered by his court reorganization bill, congress moved away from the president during the year almost as decisively as the supreme court moved toward him.

The change in the business situation was equally marked. A year ago, when industry was booming, Mr. Roosevelt said in his inaugural speech, "our progress out of the depression is obvious."

Now the president is busily conferring with industrial leaders on ways of stopping the recession. He and congress are struggling to hold the year's deficit as close as possible to a billion dollars.

Took Second Oath Year Ago

Mr. Roosevelt took his second oath a year ago today in a downpour of rain. The only visible obstacle to his program was the possibility of unfavorable supreme court decisions.

Two weeks later Mr. Roosevelt suddenly undertook to get around that obstacle. He asked congress to enlarge the court provided those members over 70 years of age did not retire. A nationwide controversy followed.

Court Attitude Changed

Then came a series of supreme court decisions holding constitutional state minimum wage laws, the Wagner labor act, and the social security law.

Some legislators pleaded with the president to withdraw the court bill. Too late, he agreed to a compromise that won few votes. Suddenly his legislative chief—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas—died.

Almost immediately the court bill followed Robinson to the grave.

New Merit Exams For Game Posts

St. Paul, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Merit system examinations for five positions in the state conservation department were announced today by Commissioner Herman C. Wenzel.

The tests will be to select men for the job of game farm superintendent at \$135 a month; game keeper, \$115; fish hatchery superintendent, \$135; fish culturist, \$150, and photographer \$175.

The photographer examinations will be held Feb. 3 at 9 a. m. in the state office building and applications will be accepted up to that time. The other four tests will be given Feb. 9 in the conservation department offices and at fish hatcheries and game refuges. The deadline for applications is Feb. 9.

California's large Chinese population originated during the gold rush.

Leads Navy Planes



Lieutenant-Commander Spencer H. Warner (above) was in command of the 18 navy patrol planes which left San Diego, Cal., for Honolulu in mass flight.

U. S. Agents at Superior for Night

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Los Angeles, but failed to identify him as the kidnaper. Federal agents there refused to comment on the report, saying the case was being handled by Hoover personally.

Will Be Questioned Further

The suspect was to be questioned about other unsolved disappearances, Edward P. Guinane, St. Paul FBI agent, indicated. These would include the disappearance of Arthur Fried of White Plains, N. Y., and there was a possibility, expressed by Sheriff Joseph Dorr of Elkhorn, Wis., that the prisoner would be quizzed about the abduction of Mrs. Olivia Borcia last Sept. 2.

With the hiding places of Ross' and Gray's bodies one of the immediate unsolved factors of the case against Anders, another was the disposition of the major portion of the \$50,000 ransom that was paid by the widow of the wealthy Chicago manufacturer. Hoover said \$11,402 was recovered when Anders was arrested, but the balance is still unaccounted for.

Anders Still in St. Paul

Early today Guinane indicated Anders would be kept here at least until this afternoon, although he declined to specify that his announcement referred to the kidnap suspect.

There will be "no announcement" regarding "movement of federal prisoners," he said, adding that reporters keeping watch at the bureau "can go home now without missing anything." He said Hoover authorized the announcement, but refused to say whether the chief was still here.

Sweet As Pie

Two ladies who never were very friendly met one morning accidentally.

"Oh, Gee!" gushed Edith, "it must be at least five years since I last saw you. And how you have aged! Gosh, I would never have recognized you if you hadn't stopped and spoken to me."

"Yes," replied Dorothy, "it is at least five years, and if I had not remembered your coat, I would not have known you."

Coquelin was France's leading actor in the 19th century.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Tricky business: In the Jack Holt film, "All Were Enemies," there's a scene in which Beverly Roberts' face must be "drained slowly of its color." To make her face "go white," she first goes blue. In her sky-blue make-up, she is "lighted" with a series of color filters. These, changing slowly from deep magenta to pale vermillion, turn the trick for the camera. (It's a variant of the old trick by which blackface comics go white on the screen—mixing colored lights with colored make-up.)

Heiress Geraldine Spreckles acquired the screen name of Anna Johns and her release from contract about the same time. . . . Chill Boucher from England arrived and departed before the name-changers could get to work. . . . But Ellen Clancy (who is pretty and looks exactly like Ellen Clancy) now is called Janet Shaw. . . . Nice business! . . .

Bea Clicks

Times have changed, or audiences. . . . One of the first Fox talkies was "Are You There?" It starred a famous British comedienne, whose name was—and still is—a byword in the theater. . . . About the only release her picture ever won was at previews. . . . Whenever a theater hereabouts needed a preview attraction and couldn't get a real one it showed "Are You There?" . . . Audience reaction was always the same: bewilderment. . . . But now Beatrice Lillie is one of the hits of the Bing Crosby picture, "Dr. Rhythm." . . . Audiences have caught up with the Lillie style, for she hasn't changed it! . . .

James Cagney's first picture since he made up with Warner Bros. will be "Boy Meets Girl"—and if Marie Wilson isn't in the girl role she'll be broken-hearted. The nice child gets jittery every time there's a rumorm to the contrary. . . .

Bette Really Worked

Larry Crabbe's hair has undergone so many dyes for various roles that they're calling him the "chameleon." . . . Sentiment lurks where you least expect it: Big Victor McLaglen was among those who simply had to rush home for the holidays. . . .

Bette Davis, to work her way through schools and preliminaries to a theater career, at various times waited on tables (Cushing Academy), coached plays, did kitchen duty (Crest Alben school), acted as secretary, was hostess in a tea-room, served as usherette at the Cape Cod Playhouse, where she hoped to act.

Judge Refuses to Drop Johnke Case

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hints of illicit relations into the record.

The state charges Mrs. Johnke administered poison over a lengthy period to her husband, resulting in his death August 19.

Stassen had finished reading the last of six letters when court recessed until today.

Letters Placed in Records

Strong objections by defense counsel failed to halt Stassen's attempt to get into the court records the letters, which Ralph Kirpach, St. Paul handwriting expert, declared were written by the defendant.

The disclosures in the letters followed testimony by John Willwiescheid, St. Paul mortician, that Mrs. Johnke spent \$705 to give her husband "a nice funeral."

Otto Johnke, brother of the dead man, told from the witness stand of a visit to his farm in North Dakota by Mrs. Johnke, her husband and Carl Sandgren, WPA employe who, the state claims, is Mrs. Johnke's lover, and to whom the letters were addressed.

Police Seek Beating Clue

Hopes for Solving Brutal Murder Rests On Girl's Recovery

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Bernice Rosen was still unconscious at General Hospital today as police looked vainly for clues in the attack on the 14-year-old Jefferson Junior high school student and the murder of her mother.

Watched closely in hopes that she would rally and be able to furnish some clue to the identity of the murderer, Bernice's condition was still critical from the severe beating she received Tuesday night when an assailant visited her home at 227 West Lake street.

Guarded closely by police matrons, Bernice Rosen remained unconscious in General hospital, unaware that her attacker had injured her mother fatally. Only once yesterday did she appear to rally when she gave a flicker of recognition as her sister, Mrs. Rhea Krane of Minneapolis spoke her name.

No reply was forthcoming from a police woman's question that followed instantly, as to whether her attacker was a man or woman.

Mrs. Goldie Rosen and her daughter were found unconscious in their home late Tuesday night by a roomer, Henry Mellum, who heard a faint moaning when he entered the building. Mrs. Rosen died of her injuries in general hospital yesterday.

Charles Rosen, husband of the dead woman, collapsed in Los Angeles when told of his wife's death.

Rail Abandonment Allowed

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission authorized the Wisconsin and Michigan Railroad company today to abandon its entire line.

REDUCE SAFELY Says Noted Authority

Go to Barlow-Spicer's Drug Store and get a box of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 pounds in 11 days. Thirty-day treatment only \$2.00 and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting.—Adv.

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Texas Marsh Seedless Grape Fruit, large 96 size, 10 for 25c. Idaho Russet Potatoes, full peck 29c. Large size Sun-kist Oranges, dozen 29c. Delicious rich creamy Cottage Cheese, lb. 10c. Holland Milk Herring, 9 lb. keg 93c. Fancy headless and dressed Pickers lb. 14c.

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