Roosevelt to Give Message to Congress Friday

DELIVERY PLANNED FOR NIGHT SESSION

Bonus, Neutrality Act and Relief Expected to Be Issues Dealt With.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The peal of New Year's bells had hardly ceased to echo today before the New Deal threw the throttle wide open in a 1936 drive to span an abbreviated program through a brief congressional session and then carry an aggressive fight to its foes in the presidential campaign.

The first task of leaders was to perfect arrangements for President Roosevelt's surprise plans to address congress in an extraordinary night session on Friday at 9 or 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

By delivering his annual message on the state of the nation in person at that hour Mr. Roosevelt will break precedents. The only previous occasion when a chief executive addressed both houses at night was President Wilson's delivery of his famous war message. Never before has the opening message been read in the evening, veteran attaches said.

The reason for the move was not announced, but the capital reasoned that the president's voice will reach more people than if he spoke around noon, as is customary. The address will be broadcast nationally.

There was no doubt that the administration considered the message of major importance. It might conceivably deal with specific major issues like relief, the bonus and neutrality, though they might be reserved for later treatment.

Democratic congressional leaders hoped there would be no minority move to thwart the night session of the congress which convenes at noon Friday. In the house, a night session requires a unanimous decision or, failing that, passage of a special rule by a two-third majority. In the senate, only a majority is necessary.

Major Issues Scheduled

Appropriations, the bonus, relief and neutrality appeared today to be the major legislation now scheduled for action this session. Many others may come up for discussion, however.

Latest developments on the leading issues include:

Appropriations: Senator Byrd (D., Va.) prepared a resolution to put congress on record for drastic retrenchment. Appropriations to bolster military and air defenses appeared destined to bulk large in debate.

Bonus—New efforts to get veterans' organizations to agree on a single bill to pay the $2,000,000,000 were started. M. A. Harlan, commander of the Disabled American Veterans, invited chiefs of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars to a conference for that purpose.

Relief—The only hint of the administration's plans has been an announcement that it would seek an appropriation of something less than $500,000,000 for public works.

Neutrality—There were reports that the administration would offer its own neutrality program, giving certain discretionary powers to the president. This would succeed the present law, which carries a mandatory embargo on munitions shipments to belligerents and which expires February 29.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) and Senator McNary (R., Ore.), minority leader, foresaw the possibility of a comparatively short session. The latter mentioned four months.

HUNDREDS TRAPPED BY WINTER ATTACK

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have blocked roads to their homes.

ATLANTA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—New ice formed over old as a cold mist fell in North Georgia today, adding to the toll of a wintry onslaught which caused $2,000,000 damage about Atlanta alone during the last week-end.

Weighted electric wires sagged more perilously. Glassy pavement, strewn with the branches of ice-torn trees, provided a serious traffic problem.

Of sixteen bus companies represented at a union terminal here, only one line, from Atlanta to Montgomery, Ala., was operating.

Many Atlanta homes remained without lights and telephone service.

ROSY FUTURE SEEN AS 1936 MAKES BOW

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lic and private affairs.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief, forecast the new year "will be good because the depression has worn itself out."

"The old superstition that a presidential electoral year is bad is bunk," he declared.

M. W. Clement, Pennsylvania railroad president, foresaw improved times for the rail business.

O. C. Hulett, president of the Burlington, Wis., "Liars club," was cheered by a "trend for bigger and better lies, from bigger and better liars, in a bigger and better scope."

The weather man played strange tricks. Matanuska colonists, arriving at Anchorage, Alaska, on a special train, found the temperature barely freezing. But at Richmond, Va., streets were snow-covered as Virginians made their traditional round of visits to friends who kept open house.

Atlanta celebrated with the first legal wine and champagne since 1908.

Fireworks Figure

Atop Colorado's towering Pike's Peak, AdAmAn club members shivered in two-below weather as they discharged a colorful fireworks display into a snow storm which hid it from view of surrounding towns.

Hundreds of thousands gathered in the nation's churches for watch services. Hosts to private parties staged last minute rushes on liquor stores. Train passengers gathered in lounges to wish each other well.

The nation gave 1936 a flying start.

N. Y. LEGISLATURE IN POLITICAL ROW

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The nervous tension of national politics — particularly the Borah-for-president movement with the republican party — blocked permanent organization of the 1936 New York state legislature early today.

The republican party furnished the pre-session fireworks when a caucus of party regulars failed to organize the assembly.

They have the right to organize the assembly on the strength of their victory in the November election. No senate was elected in November, and that body will remain under democratic control.

A wedge of six liberal republicans from Erie county and two from Suffolk county blocked the organization last night, after 12 hours of bitter political exchanges between the regular party leadership and Edwin F. Jaeckle, Erie county chairman.

Jaeckle, a Buffalo republican, accused Melvin C. Eaton, state chairman, of permitting the moneyed interests to dictate to the party.

MAUNA LOA'S SPEW IN FINAL STAGES

HILO, Hawaii, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Mauna Loa volcano eruption appeared to be in its last stages today after several weeks of activity.

The government volcanologist, Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, predicted January 10 would see the end of the present outburst. He flew over the crater and lava beds yesterday and reported the aerial bombing of last Friday apparently had checked the flow of lava which menaced Hilo's water reservoirs.

Upper regions of the flow were coasted over, and from the air Dr. Jaggar could see holes caused by the bomb explosions in ten or fifteen places. He said the bombs caused collapse of the rock tubes through which molten lava flowed, thus checking the streams.

The volcanologist noted marked diminution in the intensity of the crater's smoke clums. He also said he had a report from Dr. E. Yoshimura that he saw a glow high on the mountain, which confirmed a theory the collapse of the lava tubes farther down the slopes had caused lava to seek another outlet higher up.

When the slowly moving stream of lava stopped it was three miles from a reservoir and about fourteen miles from Hilo.

F. D. R. AND PATMAN HAVE BONUS TALK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A long talk today between President Roosevelt and Rep. Patman (D., Tex.), author of the cash payment bonus bill vetoed last session, led to speculation today of a compromise bonus measure at this session of congress.

When he left the White House, Patman declined to discuss his visit with the president.

Mr. Roosevelt is on record against cash payment of the bonus insurance certificates until the budget is balanced.

Congressional leaders, however, are convinced that even his veto will not stop a bonus payment in this election year.

Observers assume administration chieftains are seeking to get bonus legislation in the most acceptable form, in view of the outlook.

12 FEARED DEAD IN AIRPLANE PLUNGE

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Buckman, of Basra; W. G. Wellsteed, Bagdad; Miss Eckford, London; Mrs. Ursula Horseman, London; A. L. Gannett, London; A. R. Rastall, London, and Signor Tartaglione, an Italian.

Buckman and Wellstead, as well as Luke, were said to be Anglo-Iranian employes. Mrs. Horseman was en route to Cawnpore, India, to join her husband.

The rescued pilot was in the ship's hospital aboard the H. M. S. Brilliant, which picked him up. Officers said he could not be questioned at present.

CITY SHOWS FINE SAFETY RECORD

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 — (AP) — Suburban Evanston, with a 65,000 population and 17,000 automobiles, wound up the old year by completing its 218th consecutive day without a traffic fatality.

SCHEME TO DEFEAT ROOSEVELT SEEN

Liberty League Candidate Planned to Split Demo Vote, Lewis Thinks.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A third party candidate launched under the auspices of the American Liberty league, with a view to dividing New York's vote and thus defeating President Roosevelt next year, was forecast today by Senator Lewis (D., Ill.)

The Illinois senator, still supporting President Roosevelt himself, predicted that the candidate—perhaps Alfred E. Smith—would be nominated as a "constitutional democrat."

Smith, long a new deal critic, will address the Liberty league here January 25. Speculation that he might enter the political arena was aroused a day or two ago by an offer from Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, to support him.

Ely followed this up, however, with a statement that he did not think the Liberty league would urge Smith or anyone else to run. The former Massachusetts governor is a director of the league.

Jouett Shouse, president of the league, has consistently refused to discuss the part his organization will play in next year's campaign. He refused to comment on Ely's offer to support Smith.

Lewis, retiring chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, said in an interview that some democrats, wishing to defeat Roosevelt, felt a candidate from New York running independently could gather enough votes to beat the president.

"It's good politics to calculate that the loss of New York state alone could defeat the president," Lewis said. "It must not be forgotten that New York alone defeated Blaine and elected Grover Cleveland. The electoral vote of New York, if taken from us, could offset the winning in the west of seven different states."

More "Blocs" Foreseen

Predicting a multiplicity of presidential candidates, Lewis said "the organization which Governor Smith addresses here will, with their influences under the name of constitutional democrats, hold a convention and name a candidate.

"It may be this is the source from which Governor Smith would be named," he added.

The effect of a large number of presidential candidates, Lewis said, would not be to defeat President Roosevelt but to bring about a "bloc system in congress," similar to those in foreign parliaments.

He said congressmen would be elected on their own platforms, without regard to national parties, with the result that factions would control congress without regard to "national principles."

FEDERAL ALCOHOL DIRECTOR RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The resignation of Franklin C. Hoyt of New York as federal alcohol administrator was announced today at the white house.

Hoyt's letter of resignation hinted dissatisfaction with the liquor control setup, but said he was leaving because of "a number of personal reasons, the chief of which is a persistent throat condition that has been bothering me for some time."

The resignation, effective today, was accepted by President Roosevelt with expressions of regret and thanks "for the services you have rendered."

"As long as you feel it necessary to leave at this time in order to regain your health, it would not be proper for me to hold you against your will," the president's letter said.

Hoyt's resignation recalled a controversy last congressional session. When congress approached the task of setting up a liquor control agency to succeed the one invalidated with NRA, administration officials, including treasury men, urged that it be an independent unit. Congress, however, put it under the treasury.

WILD GEESE RAID WHEAT IN OREGON

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 1 — (AP) — Game Officer Harvey Fisher said today he had found complaints of damage to wheat fields by wild geese were justified. He said three Wasco men had protested the geese, lured by a mild winter in the mid-Columbia, were a menace. He said gun shots failed to drive away the flocks and that he had asked his headquarters for further orders.

THINKS CAPITOL AID CAN BE INCREASED

BEND, Ore., Jan. 1 — (AP) — Robert W. Sawyer, member of the capitol commission, said he believed Oregon could obtain a $1,575,000 PWA grant for the state capitol if the next session of the state legislature appropriated an additional $55,000. The grant was cut to $1,125,000 (45 per cent) when the special session decided the capitol should cost $2,500,000 instead of the originally proposed $3,500,000.

BUILDING HERE IN 1935 SHOWS GAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Reizenstein, at an aggregate total cost of $5,000.

Construction of small garages and sheds, together with alterations and repairs amounted to $1,550.

Comparisons Shown

The following tabulations show comparisons and classifications of building permits for the year 1935 and comparison by months with previous years:

	Business and Public	Residences	Minor Bldgs. & Alterations	Total
January	$	$1,000	$ 75	$ 1,075
February			45	45
March	3,000		220	3,220
April				
May			200	200
June	3,000		125	3,125
July		3,000		3,000
August	6,000			6,000
September			240	240
October	2,000		475	2,475
November		1,000	150	1,150
December				
TOTAL	$14,000	$5,000	$1,530	$20,530

COMPARISON BY MONTHS

Month	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	190
January	$ 1,075	$ 4,580	$	$ 1,350	$ 300	$
February	45			1,800	1,050	700
March	3,220	200	13,200	14,755	10,650	1,300
April		2,800	1,995	1,425	2,850	2,525
May	200	100	575	6,200	300	4,725
June	3,125	4,000	5,000	5,700	1,150	25,950
July	3,000	2,735	500	640	1,200	5,575
August	6,000	2,045	47	1,660	6,015	11,600
September	240	500	6,650	3,030	800	500
October	2,475	20	5,000	1,585	4,775	8,500
November	1,150	1,000	1,050	18,000	200	
December		1,080	2,050	45	11,000	6,400
TOTAL	$20,530	$19,060	$36,062	$55,990	$41,190	$67,785

Totals for previous years: 1920, $117,610; 1921, $126,380; 1922, $218,860; 1923, $279,710; 1924, $347,776; 1925, $511,515; 1926, $144,830; 1927, $66,150; 1928, $439,165; 1929, $40,980.

CCC YOUTHS HURT IN TRAIN-TRUCK CRASH

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 1 — (AP) — Three CCC youths from Glenada, Ore., suffered minor injuries and a milk truck driver was critically hurt when a Western Pacific train struck a machine here today.

Michael Michaleske, 36, who was believed to have given the boys a

36,000 TUNES ARE BANNED FROM RADIO

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The new year brought tin pan alley and the radio broadcasting industry one of its largest headaches today as 36,000 copyrighted tunes, including many of the most popular song hits of the day, were barred from the air.

Promptly, as the stroke of midnight ushered in the new year, four music publishing firms, owned by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., banned the use of their music on the radio.

The tunes owned by Warner Brothers have been estimated as from 18 to 40 per cent of those most frequently used on the air.

To guard against possible suits for infringement of copyright, both the Columbia Broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting company had a staff of expert checkers ready to cut off any composition on the Warner list.

One of the most noticeable effects of the embargo growing out of negotiations for a new contract to replace the one expiring last midnight was to place many orchestra leaders in the unhappy plight of being unable to play their own theme songs.

The controversy began some weeks ago when the four Warner Brothers firms resigned their membership in the American Society of Authors and Composers because it could not secure from radio large enough fees for its participating members.

The four firms, among the best known of popular hit publishers, are M. Witmark & Sons, Remick Music corporation, New World Music corporation, and T. B. Harms, Inc.

FLIER MISSING ON HOP FROM MEDFORD

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 1. (AP)—Hope is waning for the safety of Lieut. John T. Helms, March field aviator, missing on a flight from Medford, Ore., as no word came from the flier.

Forty pursuit airplanes today were to fly between here and Hamilton field, near San Francisco, in the hope of locating the plane.

LOCAL NEWS

Wainscotts Visiting—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wainscott of Medford arrived here last night to spend today visiting with relatives and friends.

Grange Officer Here—Morton Tompkins of Dayton, overseer of the Oregon State grange, was an overnight visitor in Roseburg last night. He left this morning for Grants Pass, where he will address the Josephine County Pomona grange at a meeting tonight.

Former Residents Here—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drager of Yreka, Calif., arrived here last night for a New Year's visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Drager, who is employed with the Standard Stations, Inc., was recently transferred from Roseburg to Yreka.

Officers in Salem—Officers of the local company of the national guard left this morning for Salem to pay a New Year's day visit to Major General George A. White, commanding officer of the national guard. Those making the trip were Captain Victor J. Micelli, Lieutenant Frank Erno and Lieutenant R. L. Irving.

TODD DEATH PROBE TO BE CONTINUED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gorge W. Rochester, foreman of the county grand jury, said today that body would convene tomorrow in a renewed effort to get "the true picture of Thelma Todd's death."

"The peculiar circumstances of this case are becoming deeper and deeper," said Rochester. "I am convinced the true picture of Miss Todd's death has not been revealed."

Miss Todd was found dead in her automobile in a garage near her seaside cafe December 16. A coroner's jury found the death to be accidental, but recommended further investigation.

Rochester charged that principals in the case are "not telling all they know," after Roland West, business partner of Miss Todd in the cafe venture, testified yesterday before the grand jury.

West reiterated his belief that Miss Todd met her death accidentally.

The grand jury ordered fingerprints be made of Ernest Peters, the chauffeur who was the last person known to have seen her alive.

Rochester said the grand jury tomorrow would hear additional witnesses, including Ray Hayes, the dead actress's former business manager, and Catherine Hunter, a close friend of Miss Todd.

CHURCH UNIT LEADS IN 1936 BUSINESS

The Young Married Couples' class of the Christian church claims the distinction of being the first group in the city to transact official business in the New Year, basing their claim on the election of officers that was held at 1:45 a. m., Wednesday, January 1, 1936.

The election was the final action taken at a business meeting which closed a very delightful New Year's party at the home of the class teacher, Dr. Donald Gibbs. Elected officers for 1936 are: president, Mrs. Edith Radabaugh, who will fill the post vacated by the original president, Don Foltz, who has done much to build the class up to its present strength; vice-president, Mrs. Iris Bruton, who will serve in the office formerly held by Mrs. Radabaugh. The office of secretary-treasurer will be held another year by Mrs. Troas Wimer.

The early part of the evening was passed by the group playing various games, after which they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Radabaugh at the New Year's eve preview at the Indian theatre. They then returned to the Gibbs home where homemade ice cream and fruit cake were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Martine Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boucock, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. Royd Bruton, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mr. and Mrs. Don Radabaugh and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs.

FORECASTS FAVOR MUSTANGS TO WIN ROSE BOWL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

fully awaiting the starting whistle at 2:15 p. m.

Stanford Relies on Power

On form Stanford, as in other years, was expected to resort to power, built around the crushing drives of Bobby Grayson, all-America fullback. Little Bobby Wilson, fleet-footed Mustang, whose swift thrusts and air treachery also gained his highest national honors, figured to be the invaders' threat.

It was Southern Methodist's first appearance in the Rose Bowl and the initial invasion by a southwestern team. Stanford was topping off a record of six appearances with only one victory to show for its efforts.

Defeat for Stanford today would reduce the standings to seven games each for the Pacific coast and the invaders with three ties thrown in. A win would send the west out in front by two games.

Thus was the Rose tournament classic to celebrate reaching its majority, with a riotous chapter to be written.

FILIPINO BANDITS BEING WIPED OUT

MANILA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Philippine constabulary plunged into jungles of the Tayabas and Laguna province mountains today, continuing their relentless war of bandit extermination.

The bandit chieftain Teodoro Asedillo and three of his followers were killed yesterday, making the total of slain twenty-nine since the outlaws began terrorizing the mountain people east of Manila last May. Eighteen robbers have been killed; the others were slain by bands led by Asedillo and Kulas Encallado.

Encallado, with rewards of $5,000 offered for his capture dead or alive, is skulking in the Sierra Madre of Laguna province.

How the body of Asedillo was tied on an improvised wooden cross by the frantic people of Sampaloc village was told by an eye witness, Jose Elbo, Santa Cruz correspondent of the Manila Bulletin.

The people whom the bandit leader had terrorized, Elbo said, cried out with joy when they heard Asedillo was dead. They took the body from an undertaker during the absence of soldiers, tied it to a cross and raised the cross in front of the municipal bauilding.

"The people then became derisive," said Elbo. "They plucked the bandit's mustache and hair. The body was left hanging for eight hours."

THREE KILLED IN TENEMENT CRASH

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1—(AP)—A four-story brick tenement in the Italian quarter housing at least 11 persons was leveled by a terrific explosion this morning. At least one woman was killed, two men are known to be buried in the ruins and seven persons are in hospitals, most of them in critical condition.

MEN'S SUITS

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We did intend to be quiet, just this one morning. But we can't help it if we've a sudden urge to shout something silly about a happy New Year! Everybody else does, and Umpqua Dairy Milk has too many friends to let an opportunity like this go by!

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Umpqua Dairy Products

AT THE ICE PLANT

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Sunny Side Up!

That's the order for '36! And (if we can get our orders mixed just this once) we hope it's "well done" clear through. Smothered in onions, too. (That is, if you like onions!) Because we want this year to be the best you have ever had!

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