

CONGRESS FACING HEAVY PROGRAM

Relief, Taxes, Farm Policy, Social Security Issues Promise Conflicts.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—An abundance of opportunities for conflict and turmoil in the forthcoming session of congress was foreseen today by some members who have been surveying legislative prospects.

They pointed to such far-reaching measures as the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm indebtedness with \$3,000,000,000 of new money, the Black-Connery 30-hour week bill, and a bill to divorce manufacturing and retailing contemplated by Rep. Patman (D., Tex.).

There also is much talk of amending the constitution to give congress specific power to enact legislation of a social character.

The question of a new appropriation for relief appeared likely to be an early trouble maker. Some house and senate members believe it should be held to a minimum; others want a sizeable sum. Rep. Dunn (D., Pa.) may put in another \$1,000,000,000 work-relief bill.

On the outside, divergent views have been brought forward by such organizations as the chamber of commerce of the United States and the American Federation of Labor.

The chamber of commerce has forecast that widespread absorption of jobs in private industry would result from continued recovery and has demanded that federal work relief be terminated by "gradual steps."

The labor federation's executive council has suggested another work relief appropriation immediately after congress meets. The federation also endorsed the 30-hour week bill without qualification.

Among the measures listed by the chamber as likely to receive attention in the approaching session—any of which might be loaded with dynamite to shatter a tranquil congress—were crop insurance, farm tenancy, low cost housing, aid for consumer cooperatives, food and drug regulation, and extension of the holding company act.

Congress also appears certain to tackle neutrality, modification of the Tennessee valley authority act, and legislation to continue the treasury's stabilization fund and the president's authority to revalue the dollar.

Taxes Also Target
Revision of the tax designed to encourage distribution of corporate profits is being considered in some quarters on capitol hill, with a view to providing special treatment for firms desiring to build up reserves for plant expansion or to pay indebtedness.

The chamber's finance committee, however, has attacked the entire tax as wrong in principle. The labor federation is backing the O'Mahoney bill to compel all corporations doing interstate business to obtain federal licenses and conform to government fixed wage and hour standards. It is seeking drastic changes in the social security act to provide greater benefits for more workers.

Senator Frazier and Representative Lemke, North Dakota republicans, have said their farm debt refinancing bill would be re-introduced. It would authorize the printing of \$3,000,000,000 in currency, and farmers would be allowed to pay off their obligations at a rate of 1 or 1 1/2 per cent principal and interest annually.

Patman, co-author of the Rollinson-Patman act, which seeks to prevent big buyers obtaining advantage over small ones through certain price concessions, is sounding out sentiment for a supplementary measure which he said is sure to be called "revolutionary."

It would forbid manufacturers in certain cases to sell their products in retail outlets operated by themselves or affiliates in other states.

CHASES BURNING TRUCK, SAVES PAL

BEND, Dec. 9.—(AP)—H. C. Day, truck relief driver, awakened to find himself lying out of a compartment, his truck overturned and both parties dead. 27, Yakima, Wash., driver, running wildly down a highway, a living torch.

In night clothes, Day sprinted after his four-wheeled companion, caught him, extinguished the flames and probably saved his life early today.

The accident occurred three miles south of here when an apple-truck, en route from Yakima to Los Angeles, slipped, overturned and sprayed Paradise with flaming gasoline. Paradise was in a field hospital, seriously burned. The \$2,000-pound truck, semi-trailer and cargo was destroyed.

ILLINOIS BAN HITS OREGON'S ALFALFA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—By proclamation, Governor Horner today ordered an embargo against shipments of alfalfa and other hay products into Illinois from areas in ten states infested with the alfalfa weevil.

Upon recommendation of the agricultural department, importation is permitted under certain conditions. The embargo is against Nevada and Utah and part of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming. The insect pest has not appeared in Illinois.

ORGANIC sea food, 120 W. Lane—Adv.

Newest Portrait of Wally Simpson



Fate has decreed that she will not become the morganatic wife of the king of England, but she will probably wed the ex-monarch under his non-titular name of David Windsor, after having been twice divorced.

Duke of York, Named Successor to King Edward of England, Democratic in Traits; Early Battle Over Stammering Recalled

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Duke of York, successor to the throne King Edward VIII, has given up, is the House of Windsor's "family man."

Married since 1923 to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, he has two children, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. The former so captivated the British public that he once remarked: "My chief claim to fame seems to be that I am the father of Princess Elizabeth."

While likening King Edward VIII to his sprightly grandfather, Edward VII, London often has noted a resemblance between the sober, studious duke and home-loving King George V.

Couldn't Say 'King'
Stammering was, perhaps, the duke's greatest handicap. His inability to speak smoothly made him shy, sensitive and reserved. Because he never could be sure he would be able to utter the word "king" in his speeches during his father's reign, he substituted "his majesty" or "my father."

Facing a microphone leading to a battery of amplifiers, when opening an exposition in vast Wembley stadium in 1925, he began his address—but not a word did his audience hear. The current was off. He turned to the chairman at his side and, just as the electricians started the system, his voice rang through the loudspeakers:

"The d-d-damn thing w-w-won't work."

That was the climax of his difficulty. Soon afterwards he began an intensive two-year course of treatment and vocal exercises. For hours he would practice "ah" sounds. The reward for his effort came in 1927 when he went to Australia and with fluent, unbroken speech, opened the new parliament building in Canberra.

Bid Workers to Wedding
Edward is known the world over, but the Duke of York, though far

less a public figure, has among his subjects more persons who know him from first-hand contact.

These contacts mainly grew out of hundreds of visits to factories and his famous boys' camps. Since 1921, with the exception of one year, he has been host to 400 boys on a fortnight's camping vacation. Half of his guests have come from the factories, half from the great preparatory schools, including Eton and Harrow. When he was married, he arranged for a number of his work-boy friends to be invited.

In camp he often took part in the rough-and-tumble games. Once a pushball match was arranged and the Duke of York was asked to referee.

"Referee be damned," he said. "I'm going to play."

He has visited industries the kingdom over. Employers often tried to make ceremonial occasions of these visits but the duke brushed ceremony aside and, slipping in to overalls, said he wanted to mingle with the workmen.

Never a Judge
"It falls to my lot," he said once, "to hold many positions: I am president of hospitals and societies of every kind; I hold commissions in all three fighting services; I am a scout, a boy scout, a draper... but I have never been invited to become a judge."

He has done almost everything from driving locomotives (one of his hobbies) to playing tennis in the Wimbledon championships. Destined for the navy, ill health during the World War interrupted his service but he was under fire in the battle of Jutland and was cited for conduct in that action.

After the war he went to Cambridge to study history, economics and civics. In all his work he has insisted on first-hand knowledge.

Once when he trekked down through London's east end he was affectionately "mugged" by a host of girls. One succeeded in kissing him.

adjourned, a banquet was held and square dances and a general good time concluded the evening.

A Christmas party will be held by the Grange Monday evening, December 21st, and all members are cordially invited to attend.

THREE BOUND OVER ON BAD COIN COUNT

PENDLETON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—James Reed, John Slavo and William Kramer were bound over to the U. S. district court at Portland today when they waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner S. A. Newberry on a charge of counterfeiting.

The three were taken into custody at Hermiston Monday. Police officers making the arrest said they had a plaster die bearing the facsimile of a nickel and a bag of about 100 spurious coins with them at the time.

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Chapman's Red Cross Drug Store—Adv.

WOMAN RESCUES TRUCKER FROM FIRE

NEEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A woman who dashed from her home in her nightclothing saved Richard Tuttle, 20, from a flaming death today as his oil truck struck a tree and caught fire.

Hearing the crash in front of her home, Mrs. Bertha Roseworthy, 42, donned a bathrobe and ran into the street. With the assistance of a passerby she pulled the injured Tuttle from the flaming cab.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL GUILD

Will hold their annual plum pudding and mince meat sale Saturday, December 12, to be held in Case street entrance of Roseburg Furniture Store. For orders call 224-J or 510-R.—Adv.

AUSTRALIA BUYS AMERICAN PINE

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—American pine has discovered a new market—a market which one day may bring competition.

The timber has been found attractive by government officials and lumbermen to reforest the logged-off land of Queensland, Australia, said Percy Pease, of Brisbane, minister of lands in the Queensland cabinet.

The Australian, accompanied by V. Greening, chief forester, is making an extended tour through the United States to visit national parks and the south to inspect stands of yellow pine.

"We are endeavoring to produce our future requirements by replanting and are using the yellow pine of the southern states for this purpose, planting from seed," the official said.

He said his government would attempt to arrange a trade treaty with America to balance a situation which saw Australia purchase \$55,000,000 worth of goods here while the United States purchased only \$13,000,000 from Australia.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO AID DANCE PLANS

CORVALLIS, Dec. 10.—(Special)
Nine Roseburg young people attending Oregon State college this fall have been appointed by Clyde Adair, chairman of the campus Roseburg Boosters' club, to work on plans for a holiday dance in the Oriental gardens, Saturday night, December 26. Jim Johnson's campus dance band has been selected to vend tunes for the affair.

As a gathering for prospective Oregon State students, it is planned to have students from eight high schools in the area near Roseburg attend the dance. Included in this group are Myrtle Point, Canyonville, Drain, Sutherlin, Oakland, Cottage Grove, Camas Valley and Gilde as well as Roseburg. Posters have been placed in these schools and tickets are on sale at 25 and 40 cents for women and men, respectively.

Besides Adair there are eight other Roseburg students serving on the committees including Elmer Dent, Louis Dillard, John McKenna, Earle Conn, Dorothy Frear, Donald Wimberly, John Perkins and Harry Sandquist.

ANGLERS WARNED ON FISH MEASURE

SALEM, Dec. 9.—A measure which would prohibit closing of any coastal stream for the next five years to commercial fishermen will be submitted to the next state legislature, Representative Charles Leach, Portland, said here last night. Leach talked before a

sportsmen's group. He declared they must align in opposition and block it.

A bill, based on years of study

of the situation, designed to eliminate the controversy over steel-head fishing, probably will be brought before the legislators by

quoate catch.

Leach, who contends it would save the fish from extinction and still give commercial fishermen an ade-

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A waffle supper—or waffles for breakfast! You'll be certain to have them every time you want them with any one of our fine irons in your home. Automatic heat control and special combinations.

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