

Man's Hiccoughing Spell Halted After Six Days

TACOMA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—An attack of hiccoughing that had kept R. A. Fullerton in constant pain for six days stopped suddenly this morning and Bridge clinic attendants said there had been no recurrence of the ailment in seven hours.

The 53-year-old man's condition improved after doctors started the "Waggenstein" stomach irrigation treatment. The hiccoughs, which started after Fullerton was hospitalized for influenza, had been occurring every two to three seconds.

Clinic attendants said Fullerton would remain under observation.

Olympic Mountains Area Combed for Lost Youths

SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Two searching parties on skis headed into the snowbound Olympic mountains and an aviator flew over the rugged region today searching for Galen (Sonny) Halbraken, 17, and Barney Harvey, 18, Seattle high school youths missing on a hiking and picture taking trip.

The two youths entered the area west of Brinnon along the Dosewallips river Friday on a two-day trip.

Health Insurance Bill to Be Offered Legislature

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A health insurance bill to be presented to the legislature was drafted today by the Oregon Commonwealth federation.

The federation's spokesmen said the bill would cover all workers and their dependents, giving disability benefits to workers and covering all medical care except surgery.

Doctors would be paid on a fee basis from a fund created by employers and employees similar to unemployment compensation.

Deportation of Bridges Demanded in New Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Immediate deportation to Australia of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, was sought in a bill introduced today by Representative Allen (D-La.).

Allen's bill contended Bridges' presence in the United States was "harmful." The house passed a similar bill last season but it died in the senate immigration committee.

Insurance Man Ends His Life With Gas in Auto

YAKIMA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The body of Paul H. Shearer, age 46, a Seattle insurance man, was found in his gas-filled car parked near a warehouse in the Terrace Heights district near here this morning. Dr. W. H. Banks, coroner, pronounced the case clearly one of suicide.

The body was slumped in the car, with a piece of garden hose attached to the exhaust and the window through which it passed stuffed close. Shearer is survived by his widow, Louise, and two sons.

Congress Handed Budget Calling for 17 Billion

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Roosevelt revealed a \$3,000,000,000 program of factory construction to increase industrial defense capacity—mostly privately financed and said the budget still might be boosted if some of these new factories could get in production quickly enough.

Tax revenues, he said, would reach the highest point in American history at \$8,275,435,000 in the 1942 fiscal year, but congress should enact more—deciding itself the types and amounts of the new levies.

National income, the president predicted, also would rise to a new record of about \$87,000,000,000 in the fiscal year—exceeding 1929 by \$7,000,000,000—and thereby would produce the greater tax yields.

Arms Power Increased

Summarizing the \$28,480,000,000 defense program, undertaken since last June, the president said it included \$13,704,000,000 to multiply the army nearly six times (from 250,000 to 1,400,000) and equip it with the "most modern devices of motorized and mechanized warfare"; \$11,587,000,000 to double the navy; \$1,902,000,000 of federal money plus other private billions to help expand factories to produce airplanes at an eventual 50,000 a year pace and to make other weapons; and \$1,287,000,000 for such other defense activities as power projects and FBI surveillance of saboteurs.

Of the \$10,811,314,600 allocated by the president for defense in the next fiscal year, \$3,447,394,000 went to the navy, \$5,956,600,600 to the army, \$407,320,000 to scattered agencies including the federal bureau of investigation, and \$1,000,000,000 was left blank for future allotment.

Debt Limit Boost Needed

Mr. Roosevelt visualized a program necessitating the sale of

government securities on a scale possibly rivaling the world war days when "four-minute speakers" interrupted theatre programs to sell liberty bonds.

Failure of financially able persons to buy bonds, he told reporters, might, in fact, be considered unpatriotic.

The anticipated federal debt of \$58,367,065,056—it was \$16,185,308,000 when the annual deficits started in 1931 and now stands at \$45,000,000,000—would require raising the present limit of \$49,000,000,000.

Congress might want to set a new limit as a "fiscal monitor," the president said, adding "I question the significance of a statutory debt limit." Congress, he explained, can automatically regulate the debt by limiting appropriations.

How Much for Britain?

The big question mark left by the president was how much more money would be needed for the United States to buy airplanes and other weapons and "lend" them to "democracies" abroad resisting the "aggressors." British already have submitted a detailed list for \$3,000,0