

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO COOLIDGE

LEGISLATURE ASKS BIGGER BUDGET CUTS

Read of Kickback on Sale Tax or Income Tax Starts Reaction

RELIEF SIDETRACKED

Institutions Menaced By Latest Drive To Retrench

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—(Special)—Legislature today took up the question of sales taxes, income taxes and all other measures to patch up the state's financial situation. The legislature today took up the question of sales taxes, income taxes and all other measures to patch up the state's financial situation. The legislature today took up the question of sales taxes, income taxes and all other measures to patch up the state's financial situation.

Resolution For Repeal Favored By Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee charged with study of prohibition repeal proposals voted today in favor of a resolution for repeal of the contraverted amendment. Acting with unprecedented speed, the committee, headed by Blaine of Wisconsin, agreed to report a repeal resolution for submission to state legislatures with protection for dry states and authorization for congress to legislate against return of the saloon.

VETS COMMISSION SITUATION SERIOUS

Hansen Urges Liquidation Of Assets; Declares State Is Loser

SALEM, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Pertinent discussion of the world war veterans' state aid commission by the house taxation and assessment committee late yesterday gave rise to definite indications today an exhaustive study would be made of the situation with a view of ultimate liquidation of the commission's business and final abolishment of that department.

Henry M. Hansen, budget director, called before the committee to assist in a hasty survey of the budget, openly told the legislators that the half million levy for this department would have to be replaced next year, that the commission has lost millions of dollars in recent years because of depreciation of property and statutes providing only 4 per cent interest to be paid by veterans; and that the state would lose millions more whether the commission were abolished or continued.

Hansen, when asked the solution, frankly expressed the view the commission's business should be liquidated, and that a finance corporation setup established. He stated it was impossible to gauge the loss already taken by the state and how many millions the state would yet lose.

George Black & Company, accountants, at the request of the governor, made an investigation, and the governor has a committee now working on recommendations for that department. The latter report has not yet been filed with the governor, but the accountants have completed their findings. This report was made available last night.

The report showed that the sinking fund had been depleted for loans until the securities now held would probably not market for more than \$200,000; foreclosed property on hand represented \$2,000,000 and constantly increasing; and that the operation was going behind every month, with apparently no possibility of getting out of the red.

SCHOOLS MUST BE CARRIED

Conference On Crisis In Education Addressed By President

RESPONSIBILITY FACED

Nation Must Provide Right Of Way for American Child, Is Declared

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A warning that the nation faces "the acute responsibility of providing a right-of-way for the American child" was given today by President Hoover before the opening session of the "citizens' conference on the crisis in education."

In brief address before the meeting called by him to discuss fitting of educational costs to decreasing tax returns, the president said other problems could be delayed but there could be no setback in the instruction of the nation's children.

"Those in charge of the schools," he added, "must be willing to face conditions as they are, to cooperate in discarding all unnecessary expenditure, to analyze all procedures, and to carry forward on a solid basis of economy. But the schools must be carried on."

The chief executive placed the training of children as of more importance "than any other process that is carried on by our government."

"Our nation faces the acute responsibility of providing a right-of-way for the American child, in spite of our economic, social and governmental difficulties, our future citizens must be built up now. We may delay other problems but we can not delay the day to day care and instruction of our children."

This conference is unusual, in that it invites the cooperation of men of widely different points of view in the consideration of our school and tax system from the standpoint of maintaining the welfare of the children of today.

Calvin Coolidge



E. J. DIXON OF EGG CO-OP DIES

Influenza Fatal to Leader Of One of Oregon's Chief Industries

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—(AP)—E. J. Dixon, general manager of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association, died this morning from influenza.

He was 46 years old. He had been general manager of the poultry and egg association since 1923, within that period bringing that organization to the front ranks in cooperative circles. He was known throughout the nation.

Dixon was ill several days but his condition appeared improved yesterday. A sudden relapse today caused his death. His widow and four children survive.

Dixon was born in Chicago, entered the employment of Armour & Co., and later organized the private dairy produce firm of Estes-Dixon Co. He left that company to become general manager of the Pacific Poultry cooperative. Under his management the association, then near bankruptcy, grew into one of the strongest in the country. In 1932 under Dixon's direction a \$100,000 shipping center was constructed here.

HOOVER TELLS OF DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT

Coolidge Is Eulogized By President in Message To Congress

BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN

House Delegation Named To Attend Funeral At Northampton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—President Hoover today eulogized Calvin Coolidge in a message officially informing congress of the death of the former president.

In a brief message the president said: "It is my painful duty to inform you of the death today of Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States."

"There is no occasion for me to recount his eminent services to our country."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—President Hoover, in a public proclamation, today praised Calvin Coolidge as a man whose name was known "in his own life time as a synonym for sagacity and wisdom," and declared a period of mourning for 30 days.

In addition to ordering that flags be kept at half staff on public buildings for the next month, the president directed that military and naval honors be paid to the former president on the day of his funeral, under the direction of the secretaries of war and navy.

JAPANESE SLAY MANY CIVILIANS

PEIPING, China, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Refugees pouring in from Shanhai-kwan said today that 3,000 Chinese civilians were killed in the three-day battle at the beginning of this week which resulted in the capture of that city by the Japanese.

Scores of houses in Shanhai-kwan were destroyed by artillery fire, they said, and in some sections the bodies of the dead were piled in the streets.

About 1,000 refugees are here, but it was estimated that altogether 100,000 had left Shanhai-kwan for the south, most of them headed for Chungking, on the coast not far from the beleaguered city. Shanhai-kwan was reported to be quiet today but it was said that no concrete progress had been made in negotiations for peace.

Some of the refugees told of the gallantry of the Chinese Chinese An Teh-Hsin, an officer in his early twenties, and the 200 men of his command. This unit was defending the south gate of Shanhai-kwan. Twice it repulsed Japanese attacks, but a third and heavier assault wiped out the defenders. The colonel and every one of his men were killed.

At the give away price of 25 cents an acre there were no bidders for hundreds of acres in Klamath county offered for sale by the sheriff's office after the county had taken it over for taxes due since 1910. The sale has been declared closed after having been held open for a year, and the sheriff's office has turned the land back to the county court for reappraisal.

Northampton Home Is Scene Of End Of Unique Career

Mrs. Coolidge Discovers Body at Noon After Return From Shopping Tour; Nation Mourns New England Leader

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 5.—(U.P.)—Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States, died suddenly today at his home in Northampton.

He succumbed, according to physicians, to a heart attack that had developed while he was at his Main street law office, and he died alone—in his bedroom.

Mrs. Coolidge, returning from a shopping trip, discovered the body at 1:15 p. m.

The former president had been dead 30 minutes according to physicians.

The tragic death of the sturdy New Englander, who less than four years ago relinquished his high office in apparently the best of health, provided a parallel with the sudden death of his predecessor, Warren G. Harding, who died in a San Francisco hotel while his wife was reading to him, and after physicians had believed he had passed a serious crisis.

It was upon the death of Harding, that Coolidge, then vice-president, assumed office. The oath, it was recalled today, was given to him in a lamp-lit room of an old farmhouse, by his late father—a justice of the peace.

Visits Office As Usual
Mr. Coolidge had been in his usual good health, so far as his friends knew. This morning he left his home in time to reach his office as usual, at 8:30 a. m. He was greeted there by his former law partner, Ralph W. Hemenway, who remarked that he appeared to be "as sound as ever."

He worked steadily for about an hour and a half and then, accompanied by his secretary, Harry Ross, left for the Coolidge homestead, "The Beeches."

He left his secretary downstairs for a while, before noon. Ross continued his work downstairs, and did not accompany the former president.

Dead Half Hour
Shortly before noon, Mrs. Coolidge, who had been shopping, returned to the house and inquired for her husband. She went upstairs and there in his bedroom, made the tragic discovery.

Dr. Edward W. Brown, medical examiner, was summoned and, after examination of the body, said Mr. Coolidge had died of heart disease, and that death occurred probably half an hour before the discovery of the body.

The news of Mr. Coolidge's death broke with stunning suddenness over this quiet town. It was almost unbelievable under the circumstances of the former president's quiet life in midst of the scenes and people whom he loved.

The four years since he surrendered the duties of the presidency had been spent comfortably. The summer had been restful, with few business cares and almost no political activities to intrude upon his comfortable and non-exacting existence.

A greater part of the summer was spent at the Coolidge ancestral homestead at Plymouth, Vt., where he first took the oath of office while his late father, Colonel John Coolidge, held the Bible.

Here he did some hunting and fishing, wrote a little, left occasionally to attend a meeting of directors in New York, but for the most part "retired."

In recent weeks he had found further interest in his membership of the railroad commission to which he had been appointed four months ago.

Weather News:

The temperature was comparative high Wednesday night and a warm and clear Thursday morning, with more rain. The forecast: OREGON: Occasional rain west of town tonight and Friday and light snow east portion tonight and Saturday morning; slightly less in interior tonight; strong westerly winds and occasional gales Sunday diminishing slowly tonight. LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Thursday, 42 degrees; maximum, 48 degrees; Wednesday, 42 degrees; Trace of precipitation, Blumette river, 4.2 feet. Wind 10 m. south.

SUSLAWS TIDES: Friday, high, 9:35 a. m.; low, 1:53 a. m.; Saturday, high, 8:55 a. m.; low, 2:54 a. m.; Sunday, high, 9:43 a. m.; low, 3:48 a. m.; 5 p. m.

Technocracy Places Phrase Manhours In America's Mind
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six articles giving insight into Technocracy whose teaching of possible economic collapse started a farflung controversy. The articles also present other statements pertaining to points raised by Technocracy.

By J. K. BRACKETT
President, H.M. by the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Man-hours is another phrase, long a friend of engineers, that Technocracy has put in America's mind with new emphasis.

It is in the reduction of the number of man-hours needed to produce a unit of product that Technocracy believes much of today's economic troubles lie. It is the future—troubles in the line of growing unemployment.

W. W. Hay, engineer and consultant in Columbia university, where the study of engineers who call their study Technocracy are at work on—

der direction of Howard Scott, are several dozen charts, showing principally two lines—one of production, the other of manhours.

The production line on this chart goes upward, the man-hour line downward. For instance, Technocracy says it took 1,300 man hours, or one man 102½ eight-hour days, to fabricate an automobile in 1904, whereas today it requires only 90 hours or 11¼ eight-hour days.

Employment Decrease Cited
In 1920, Scott says, it actually required 210,000 workmen to fabricate all the automobiles produced. If the methods of 1904 had been used to produce the same number of automobiles, the industry would have needed 2,640,000 men instead of the 210,000. These figures are given to show the astonishing advance in mechanization, and Scott says similar statistics are true of most industries.

W. W. Hay, engineer and consultant in Columbia university, where the study of engineers who call their study Technocracy are at work on—

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