George Not Rushing Social Security Extension Issue

Washington, Jan. 23 U.B.—Chairman Walter F. George of the senate finance committee which is considering administration proposals to broaden Social Security coverage said today he is not "rushing" toward any conclusions.

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"This is one of the biggest problems before the country today," the Georgia democrat said *
"If don't want to be rushed on
it."

He said the present systef is
"discriminatory" to some who
are and are not covered by the
social insurance system. He
said "serious problems" remain
to be worked out.

The finance committee began
another week of hearings today on the house-approved bill
to expand coverage and enlarge
social security benefits to those
already covered.

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"reluctant" to
hire old persons.

"What are you doing to encourage the employment of these
popule?" Millikin asked.

Altmeyer said it was not his
job. But increased coverage by
insurance benefits would help,
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insurance benefits to the employer, he said.

Millikin also questioned
whether the social security trust
fund is not a "temptation" for
attravagant government spending. The trust fund amounts to

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State public welfare commissioners were here to testify on the bill. In the main, they favor the bill. For one thing it cuts down the cost load to the individual states.

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Also on tap were Ben Huitt, commissioner of labor for Geortor of the American public wel-fare association.

The house-approved bill would add 11,000,000 persons to the 35,000,000 now covered by Sandra Peterson the social insurance program.
The house bill would add, among others, about 4,500,000 self-employed city dwellers and 3,800,000 state and local government

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individual states.

Dr. Ellen Winston of North
Carolina, Broughton Lamberth
of Alabama, and Bill Child of
Idaho were those called today.

"The congress and the presi dent may be tempted by this easy-come, easy-go money," Mil-

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Robert Cable, son of Mr. and "The Heiress," Paramount, ninth, and "Pinky," 20th Century-Fox, tenth. moved this week from 4040 avenue, underwent surgery at State street to their new home. the Salem General hospital The Sprengers came here last Thursday. He will be in the hos-year from Washington state. pital for several weeks.

Brownie troop 10% and Girl Scouts troop 42 will not meet this week on account of inclement weather. Meeting dates will be announced later. Mrs. J. E. Webster and Mrs. Francis Miller are to the Brownie leaders and er are the Brownie leaders and Mrs. Raymond Hough and Mrs. Earl Thulin are the Scout lead-

Mrs. Katherine Toycen's second grade students at Lincoln school (Four Corners) will present a program of music, readings and a skit on Thursday afternoon before the school and parents. Out-of-state visitors in the

James Hartman home at 3923 E. State street are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hartman of Leslie, Mich. Before coming here the visitors toured the southern states, coming up the coast through California. They expect to be here several weeks pect to be here several weeks returning home the northern route.

Four Corners — While carrying her small daughter down town on Friday evening, Mrs Stan Braden slipped on the slushy curbing and fell. In trying to protect the baby Mrs. Braden received numerous bruises, but 10-months-old Cheryl Ann's left leg was broken just above the ankle.

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Screen Plays, seventh; "Com-mand Decision," MGM, eighth; "The Heiress," Paramount,

For the first time in the poll's history, two sports stories—"The Stratton Story" and "Champion" —made the list.

Some weight in making the states for public assistance programs. A state's income and ability to pay should be given programs. A state's income and ability to pay should be given programs. A state's income and ability to pay should be given programs. A state's income and ability to pay should be given programs. A state's income and ability to pay should be given programs. A state's income and ability to pay should be given programs. A state's income and ability to pay should be given programs. A state's income and ability to pay should be given and ability to pay should be given and ability to pay should be given be asset for public assistance in the states. See Eugen D. Millikin, (R. Colo.), demanded to know why pemployers were "junking" older workers. The question followed a statement by Altmeyer that the correct owns farther south. They sentenced that no control to the states for public assistance in the states for public assistance of the control to the states for public assistance workers. The question followed a statement by Altmeyer that the control of the contro

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