

YOUNG GUARD OF CONGRESS RESTS AFTER FIRST TILT

By Frank L. Weller
WASHINGTON (AP)—How will it roar during the regular session, that fledgling "young guard" bloc of senate republicans which flew solo shortly after it left its nest? It hatched almost overnight in the special session, blending the voices of its 24 members against plans of the republican wheel horses to adjourn the special session of congress without passing a tariff bill.

The flight threw the senate into night sessions, the "old guard" into apprehension, and the insurgent-democratic coalition into oratory.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi was the most audible, intermittently calling them "junior leaguers," "just leaguers," and "boy scouts," he charged the "young guard" with bolting their party leadership in an effort to get out from under responsibility for failure of the tariff bill.

Responding for his colleagues, Senator Henry J. Allen, the new member from Kansas whose close contact with the President is now admitted and as rarely conceded, declared they wished only to test the administration's pluck to agriculture and stand by Mr. Hoover.

"We saw a raw deal for the President," the senator explained, "and without secret organization, dark plot or ulterior motive this group, so misunderstood in its motive, voted to block adjournment in the hope that a bill including the Fordney-McCumber law and increased agriculture schedules would be passed."

To the "old guard" Senator Allen said that the new alignment of the republican majority did not question the leadership of Senator James E. Watson, Indiana, senator floor leader, Senator George H. Moses, New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, or any of the party wheel horses.

The new element, he assured them, expects to be back in the nest in all things except abandonment of tariff legislation.

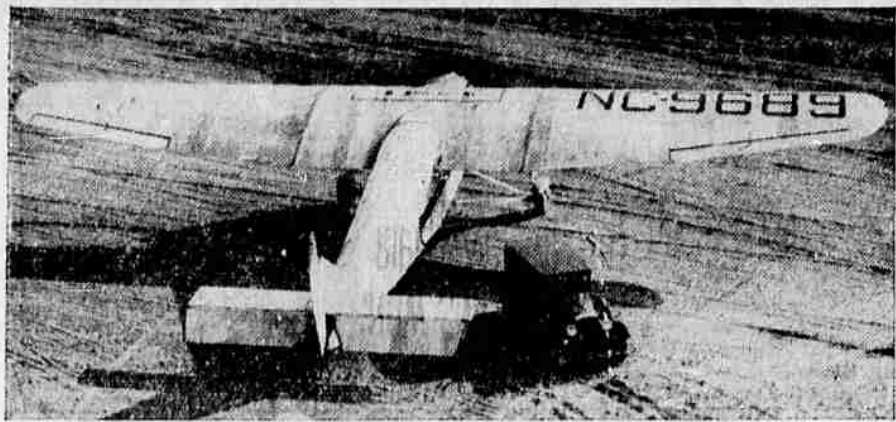
However, the new bird soared high on its first flight and while it hovers near the "old guard" its wings are not folded. Its strutting about leaves some question as to where it will perch or what it will turn out to be.

It feels it has the support of the President, and that may be inducement for the spurs and thick feathers of a game cock.

Uncle Sam's share in building the federal-aid and forest highway system of the country will be increased from approximately 65 cents to \$1.04 a year for each of the 120,000,000 inhabitants, if recommendation of western motor associations are accepted, according to the Oregon State Motor Association which actively is supporting a proposal that the government allot 125 million dollars annually for federal-aid roads and \$12,500,000 for forest routes.

This is a total increase of \$30,000,000 a year that would be devoted entirely to the development of the nation's most important network of transcontinental highways.

WING SPREAD ONLY 76 FEET!



Some idea of the tremendous size of the T.A.T.-Maddux tri-motored Ford Plane may be secured by comparing it to the Durant Six-Sixty de luxe sedan parked near it. This "tin goose" measures 76 feet from wing tip to wing tip and carries 14 passengers on its regular run between the Alameda Airport and the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale. When these planes are in the air they do not look quite so large, but an ingenious photographer decided to "look down" upon the "ship" after it had landed.



Well, Christmas is over. If you survived it, drive carefully.

Horton: "Why does a chauffeur wear a uniform?"
Morton: "To distinguish him from the owner of the car."

There's a reckless driver born every minute.

An old automobile has become as much of a curiosity as a horse and buggy.

Joe: "Now that the Andersons have their new car I suppose they are out quite a bit."
Neighbor Bill: "Oh, no, just the first installment."

Poor Eve and Adam really were in circumstances dire; they may have owned a motor car but did not have a tire.

Ray: "So you are to be operated on, eh?"
Jay: "Yes, Doc says he wants to take out my appendix, but I think what he really wants to get out of me is a new car."

A couple of university students were hauled into traffic court the other day on a charge of highway hustling in their collegiate flivver.

"Have you a lawyer to act as counsel for your defense?" the judge inquired.

"No, Your Honor," responded the elder of the two, a young man with a frank, open countenance. "We don't want a lawyer; we're going to tell the truth."

Something ought to be done about this bare-legged fad. Every day you see men crossing the street nearly killed by automobiles.

He: "What are you doing?"
She: "Enameling our car."
He: "Why are you doing it so quickly?"
She: "To get it finished before all the enamel is used up."

What we need is a windshield that will magnify. A cow is just as stupid as a chicken, but motorists run over very few of them.

Sid: "Jim is a tremendously convincing talker, don't you think so?"
Sam: "I did until I heard him try to talk back to a traffic officer."

The Joys of Motoring
Motorist (to companion as huge truck takes up all the road ahead of them): "Well, I've tried everything but I can't seem to attract that driver's attention."
His Companion: "Just leave it to me, Jim. Maybe you didn't know that I'm the champion hog-caller of the world."

Cars would last much longer, if tires were inflated more and the ego at the steering wheel less.

An automobile advertisement says that "you will be struck by the superior accessories provided." We hope that doesn't include the bumper.

Pedestrians don't make very good shock absorbers.

Here's a hot one: "Stepping on the gas instead of holding it down makes it go up."

Scanning New Books

By Richard Massock
NEW YORK—Back in 1667, or thereabouts, an Indian maiden down Virginia way wrapped her arms around an English captain's neck and thus saved his head from the blades of his father's braves.

The story of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith is fairly well known. Yet probably few remember that the captain had just experienced the sickening hunger of his colony's first rigorous year and that only about half of his companions in pioneering had survived.

A hundred years later, William Byrd, a Virginia gentleman, visited North Carolina and there found the inhabitants devouring

so much swine's flesh "that it fills them full of gross humors." Not only were they lazy, but the scurvy had so "undermined" their faces that the house of burgesses considered a motion "that a man with a nose should be incapable of holding any place of profit."

Another hundred years and Ward McAllister was leading New York society by their noses, introducing his "four hundred" to the rustic joys of the picnic at Newport, where, after toasts were drunk, couples strolled in pairs.

"for a little interchange of sentiment, and then the whole party made for the dancing platform, and a cotillion of one hour and a half was danced, till sunset."

America's Autobiography
From Capt. John Smith, William Byrd, Ward McAllister and 60 others, Mark Van Doren has compiled "An Autobiography of America."

Van Doren is experienced in the compilation of anthologies, having already issued one of world renown. His newest work is an anthology of letters that tell something of a country's life.

"The notion behind this book," he says, "was that the history of America by already written in pages which individual Americans had handed down about themselves, and that this history was lost when the individual sources—diaries, letters, autobiographies and other personal records—have contributed to the whole."

The book gives an insight into the characters and lives of Americans since the coming of the white man, some of it as intimate as the old "bundling" custom, much of it amusing and most of it perhaps as significant as the formal history matter which the editor has left well enough alone.

Dreiser's Women
Theodore Dreiser's "A Gallery of Women" appears in two volumes November 30. In it are hung the pictures of 12 women, with enough action to show the motives of passion, love, jealousy, ambition, religion or other life forces that actuated them in their relations with others, mostly men. Sadness seems to have been the common lot.

Personal Biographies
As for new biographies, D. R. Wyndham Lewis, author of "François Villon" and the English scholar who delves into things French, reveals in "King Spider" some aspects of Louis XI.

"A state sink of the theater hangs around his (Louis's) name," says Lewis, who proceeds to show that melodramatic legends have obscured Louis' achievement in pulling France out of the mud of feudalism.

"Pilsudski and Poland" by Rom Landau is the life story of Josef Pilsudski, the Polish noble, who graduated from a Siberian prison as a political liberator and now is virtual dictator of his country.

Colorado Colored
SNOW SMELLS LIKE RIPE WATERMELONS

DENVER (AP)—Science has explained the phenomenon of "red snow" in the Arapahoe glacier region, near the Continental divide of the Rocky mountains in Colorado.

To persons who make the trip by United States forest trails to the great ice-rivers in this region, the reddish tinge of snow is one of the most curious and interesting features.

The color is most noticeable when one walks over a glacier and crosses a great spot where the snow looks red. Footsteps turn a crimson hue. A faint but well defined scent of watermelon emanates from the colored snow.

Scientists have found that this

kind of snow does not fall—it grows. It is a minute form of plant life, related to algae.

Detroit has \$336 invested in school buildings and land for every student.

NEW ERSKINE IN JANUARY

The Studebaker corporation will start production this month on a new Erskine for introduction at the New York automobile show, January 4. The new car which is to be known as the "Dynamic New Erskine" is larger and more powerful.

According to Studebaker the new Erskine offers more brilliant performance than any other car in its field due to the fact that it has more power per pound of weight. Quality construction throughout, in conjunction with numerous engineering features generally found only in higher priced cars, place it in a class by itself.

The new Erskine has an entirely new motor of Studebaker design and manufacture throughout. Characteristic are the large body dimensions on a longer wheelbase of 114 inches. New radiator design and smart line treatment emphasized by tri-lateral belt, a new idea originated by Studebaker artists—give the new Erskine an individuality all its own.

Commenting on the new car which is named for him, Albert Russell Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation said: "Studebaker has created a new conception of what the public may expect in a low priced car. Automobiles are no longer a luxury but

an accepted necessity to the business and pleasure of the average man or woman. The new Erskine is a big quality car, providing championship performance at a price within the reach of millions of people. It will be a worthy companion to its three larger running mates, the Dictator, Commander and President."

St. Louis loses between \$25,000 and \$35,000 daily to racketeers and commercial swindlers. It is estimated by the Better Business Bureau.

Dodge Cars

Sample Showroom Cars

For 10 Days Only, in Order to Reduce Stock the Following Reductions Will Be Made

	Present Price	New Price	Saving
2-Door Sedan	\$1215	\$ 995	\$220
De Luxe Victoria (5 wire wheels)	1395	1195	200

Prices quoted include Lovejoy hydraulic shocks, spare tires, tube, tire cover, bumpers, automatic swipe, mirror, etc.

The cars have not been driven or demonstrated

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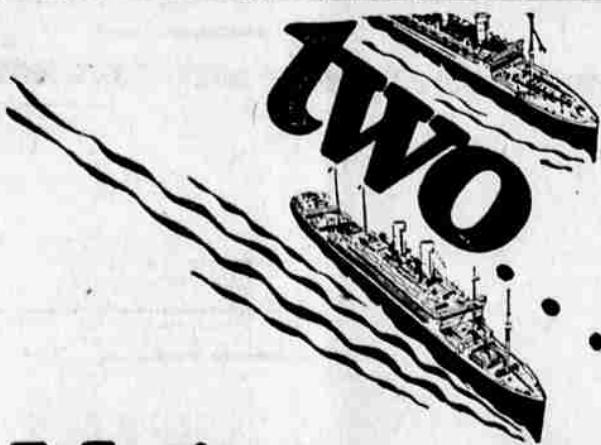
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