

ROOSEVELT GIRDS FOR FORTHCOMING CONGRESS SESSION

Treasury Policy First Care of President—Less Opposition Seen Now Than Expected a Month Ago

By EDWARD J. DUFFY (Associated Press Staff Writer.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Mindful of conflicts ahead, the administration has begun to point for the approaching session of congress, with a view to advancing its program and disarming its dissenters as effectively as possible.

Actual formation of recommendations starts this week. At the front President Roosevelt has placed treasury policy, making his aides for conferences on what the federal government must spend in the next fiscal year, and how to raise the money.

Hub of Controversy.
Whatever is decided, it will provide the hub of one of the many controversies to resound in senate and house. Involved is the whole public and civil works and relief policy.

The part to be taken by the monetary dispute depends primarily on what happens between now and January 3, when congress meets. For days the government gold program has been studied, but with no assurance of stabilization impending. The capitol debates appear likely to be colored by presidential recommendations for permanent railroad consolidation legislation, stock market control, some possible alteration in but not general revision of the securities act, express federal control over the liquor industry, ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty and confirmation of William C. Bullitt as the first ambassador to the Soviet.

Recovery Work Touted.
Realizing that enactment of this program hinges in great measure on how decisively are offset the challenges to what already has been done. Recovery agencies are heading up their work toward the days when the leaders may be summoned before congressional committees. One line of the strategy is to order things so results can be cited to justify the extraordinary enactments of the extra session.

Indications at the moment are for a less determined bulk of opposition than appeared in prospect a month back. On the inflammatory money question, for example, less is being heard here from those who on the one hand have been insistent on outright currency inflation and those on the other who would return to the old gold standard. This is attributed to reports of business improvement.

Harmony Not Expected.
There is no illusion that harmony will dominate, however. Some of the strongest voices in senate and house, Democratic and Republican, are being primed for opposition to Roosevelt and his policies. Both the national and recovery administration and the agricultural adjustment will come in for their share.

Still entrenched behind weighty majorities, no concern is expressed in the Roosevelt quarter as it looks to the same leadership that maintained last spring: Vice-President Garner and Robinson in the senate, and Speaker Rainey of Illinois, and Byrnes of Tennessee in the house. McNary of Oregon and Snell of New York, respectively, will continue to head senate and house Republicans.

Subordinates to Reply.
The President plans to follow his practice of refraining from personal debates with those who differ with him. Subordinates will make such replies as are made, aside from the ones in the legislative chambers.

Playwright At Play



Eugene O'Neill takes time off from a new play he is working on to fondle his pet coach dog. Picture was made by his wife, Carlotta Monterey, at their home, Cass Georgia on Sea Island Beach, Georgia (Associated Press Photo)

modification of sections proved effective. There being a lack of cohesion among the opposition, there is no apparent basis now on which to expect a unified general attack. But attacks there will be plenty, until that day in late spring or early summer when legislators begin reporting back to their constituencies.

In general, it appears, the opponents will base their position on denials that the program is working and contentions that various phases are wrong in principle, contrary to American tradition.

As to which side is the more right, that will be put to the voter next fall and in 1936 on the basis of conditions then.

BRIGGS TO GIVE JOB FULL TIME

EUENE, Ore.—William M. Briggs, formerly city attorney of Ashland and now consultant on public works administration projects, will henceforth devote all his time to aiding municipalities in Oregon. It was announced here today at the office of the League of Oregon Cities, which is also Mr. Briggs' headquarters. When first appointed to this position, Mr. Briggs was commissioned to aid cities in Washington also, but that state will have an appointee of its own henceforth, it was stated.

Mr. Briggs was appointed to his position in this state by the American Municipal Association, which is financing the advisory work through some 25 offices scattered all over the United States.

Cities desiring the aid of Mr. Briggs may communicate with him through the office of the League of Oregon Cities on the campus of the University of Oregon.

Notice.
Late appropriate presents for Christmas. Initial and personal stationery, printed or lithographed cards for men or women, with or without leather card cases, six lead pencils and ruler in leather case with coin pocket, name printed in gold on each pencil and case, all for \$1.00. Commercial Printing Dept. Mail Tribune, 28 N. Grape St.

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NURSES COUNCIL WORK EXPLAINED IN KIWANIS MEET

An interesting report on the International Council of Nurses, held in Paris and Brussels last June, was given Monday at the meeting of the Kiwanis club by Miss Jane Gavin, executive state secretary of the Graduate Nurses' association of Portland.

Forty-two countries were represented at the International Council of Nurses, Miss Gavin stated, adding that several languages were of course spoken and several interpreters needed in carrying on the conference. The history of scientific nursing, she stated, is comparatively young, dating back approximately 30 years. There are now over 200,000 registered nurses in the United States and an effort is being made in all sections to increase the standard in the various schools of nursing. Where there were formerly 22 schools in Oregon, there are but 10.

Miss Gavin was introduced by Miss Blanche Runnels, county health nurse.

The musical program was presented by Mrs. C. I. Drummond, who played several violin numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Roberts Ward Bebb, and included several vocal solos by Mrs. Bebb, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. O. Purucker.

Many Lady Kiwanians were present at the meeting, which was held in the main dining room of the hotel.

WILD PLANE GIVES ROYALTY A SCARE

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—An airplane, apparently out of control, narrowly averted striking Buckingham palace yesterday causing the king and queen, who were within, to make inquiries.

While crowds watched the ceremony of the changing of the guard, the airplane twice roared over the palace a few feet above it. The pilot apparently seeking a landing place.

"The first time he veered sharply to avoid crashing into a flagstaff, an eye-witness said. "It looked for a moment as if he could not avoid hitting some part of the palace, but by a great effort he managed to get the plane away."

Most of the watching crowd seemed awe-struck at the sight but the spell was broken by women screaming. The king scattered and the plane made a forced landing in Hyde Park, a short distance away. Its occupants were uninjured.

Christmas cards, all kinds and prices, printed or blank. Order now time is short. Mail Tribune Job Department.

KMED Broadcast Schedule

- Wednesday.
- 8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
 - 8:05—Musical Clock.
 - 8:15—Peerless Parade.
 - 8:30—Shopping Guide.
 - 9:00—Friendship Circle Hour.
 - 9:30—Radio Christmas Show.
 - 10:00—Weather Forecast.
 - 10:00—En and Zeb.
 - 10:15—Gladys LaMarr.
 - 10:30—Morning Comments.
 - 10:45—Morning Melody.
 - 11:00—Grants Pass Hour.
 - 11:15—Musical Notes.
 - 11:30—Mirror of Family Life.
 - 11:45—Tone Pictures.
 - 12:00—Merland Tolleson.
 - 12:15—Radio Rendezvous.
 - 12:30—News Flashes, Mail Tribune.
 - 12:30—Pips Organ Concert.
 - 12:45—Songs of Today.
 - 1:00—Varieties.
 - 2:00—Classified Edition of Air.
 - 3:00—Songs for Everyday.
 - 3:30—KMED Program Review.
 - 3:35—Musical Memories.
 - 4:00—Cocktail of Music.
 - 4:30—Masterworks Program.
 - 5:00—Cecil and Sally.
 - 5:15—Hilo Serenaders.
 - 5:30—St and Kimer.
 - 5:45—News Digest, Mail Tribune.
 - 6:00—Medford Theater Guide.
 - 6:15—Al Piche's Sports and Film Flashes.
 - 6:20—Radio Christmas Show.
 - 6:45—Holly-Time.
 - 7:00—Black Ghost.
 - 7:15—Kinas Toy Program.
 - 7:45—8:00—Eventide.

LIONS INVITE C-C WEDNESDAY NOON

An invitation has been extended to members of the chamber of commerce by the Lions' Club to attend its luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Holland at noon, it was announced by Charles Beames, program chairman, today.

The meeting scheduled for Wednesday will be one of the most interesting sponsored by the local club for a long while as an illustrated lecture on Alaska will be presented by W. A. Couiden. Mr. Couiden has shown his colored slides and travel lecture to a number of chambers of commerce and other organizations in this section and it is proclaimed the finest description of Alaska conditions ever shown in this part of the country.

Those who desire to attend are asked to communicate with the chamber of commerce immediately so that the necessary arrangement can be made with the hotel.

Engineer Quits at 70.
YAKIMA, Wash.—(UP)—J. A. Patchett, 70, retired from the Northern Pacific railroad after serving 45 years as an engineer or fireman. He figures he has covered approximately 2,000,000 miles. He has not had an accident in his entire time.

PROPER ACCESSORIES MAKE FOR SAFETY IN DRIVING AUTOMOBILE

"Rain, rain, go away. Little Johnny wants to play."

Present-day motorists place little confidence in this child's version of weather control. But though they cannot regulate the weather, they realize that they can determine the degree of comfort and safety of their rainy day driving by the correct use of modern automobile accessories. This is the belief of C. J. Pritchett, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company.

"Safety from skidding is the first thing motorists seek when wet weather comes," he said. "They are learning more than ever the value of sturdy, deep cut, center traction treaded tires that cling to wet pavements. Western Giant Super Whippcord tires are particularly suited for the responsibility that rainy weather driving imposes.

"The windshield wiper, too, plays a big part in motoring safety," Mr. Pritchett declared. "Worn wiper blades leave a streaked, poorly cleaned surface, which greatly impairs the visibility. Slow and jerky action of a vacuum operated cleaner is often due to a leaky air tubing."

"The Western Auto manager advises a complete check on the electric equipment of the car. "When ignition cables become cracked, and spark plugs worn, gasoline consumption is greatly increased because of wasted spark. Since ignition cables and spark plugs should be changed at regular intervals, our experts recommend that they be changed just before the rainy season," he added.

Record College Enrollment.
SEATTLE—(UP)—With the registration still going up, University of Washington registrar officials said they believed this year's enrollment will set a record. The 7,000 mark already has been reached and it was expected to climb to about 1,500.

Monastery Gets Fire Bell.
RACINE, Wis.—(UP)—An old bell, used in the No. 4 fire station here for many years, has been given to a religious order, which recently completed the construction of a new monastery near Burlington, Wis. The bell will be used to call workers in from the fields.

13 Banned as Bus Number.
FIRMONT, W. Va.—(UP)—There'll be no school bus in Marion county bearing No. 13 on its side. Although the county board of education operates 16 buses, No. 13 was omitted because several parents objected to their children riding in it.

Scouts Repair Toys.
NEW ORLEANS.—(UP)—Old toys repaired by Boy Scouts in a downtown workshop will brighten Xmas day, the organization annually maintains the shop and mends donated toys. For a month before the holiday season, the shop and mends donated toys.

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Los Angeles	4.60	5.75	16.50	

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One-way fares good in Tourist Pullmans, plus berth, are reduced. Example: from Portland and most western Oregon points to Chicago, now \$44.36. Coach fare to Chicago, \$40.

ALL-YEAR ROUNDTrips

radically reduced. Example: from Portland and most western Oregon points to Chicago \$111; to New York, \$172.40. Good in all types of accommodations.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS EAST

Special low roundtrips good on all trains leaving December 14 to January 1. Return limit, January 15.

LOW FARES BETWEEN OREGON POINTS

One-way and round trip fares 2¢ a mile and less, apply between S. P. stations in Oregon. Overnight sleeping car service between Portland and southern Oregon and Coos Bay points.

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