

Thirty-First Year

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COMING CONGRESS WILL FACE HEAVY LEGISLATION LIST

Social Security, Labor Laws, New Aids For Farmers Among Tasks—Several New Deal Laws Expiring.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Social security, labor legislation and new aids for the nation's farmers stood out today among the problems facing the incoming congress.

Many other highly important tasks confront the legislators as a result of impending expiration of a number of new deal emergency statutes. Hardy legislative perennials will add to the burden.

The senate will have to deal again with the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada and the president's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries which expire June 12 unless extended.

May Tinker Social Security The social security act, center of a bitter controversy in the campaign's closing hours appeared due for some overhauling.

The 30-hour week bill, adtrackted in two previous congresses, still is on the American Federation of Labor's "must" list and Chairman Connery (D. Mass.) of the house labor committee has signified his intention of bringing it up again.

In view of campaign statements some form of crop insurance bill appears certain as well as some additional soil conservation program. A new bill to stabilize the giant port coal industry has been promised by Senator Guffey (D-Pa.), co-author of the invalidated coal control act.

Outstanding among expiring new deal laws are those granting presidential power to vary the gold content of the dollar and maintain a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. These expire January 20 unless congress acts beforehand.

Some Laws Expiring Almost every month thereafter until September some important piece of legislation is scheduled to terminate, including the Reconstruction Finance corporation's authority to provide emergency financing for agriculture, commerce, industry and financial institutions.

The civilian conservation corps, with its 350,000 enrollees, needs new legislation if it is to continue after March 31, statutory powers of the electric farm and home authority to finance sales expire February 1; the reduced rate of interest from farm mortgages given to federal land banks and the three cent rate for letter postage both die July 1.

Taxation alone promises to give the new congress plenty of work, for, in addition to expiration of a number of excise levies which produced about \$300,000,000 in the last fiscal year, there is a strong likelihood the 1936 tax act with its levy on corporation surpluses will be subjected to revision.

Hawaiian Tongue Wordly HONOLULU—(UP)—The Hawaiian language is still a living tongue altho it would exhaust the average American to speak it. "1937" is simply "Hookahi kaukani eia hanell kana-kokumamahiku." Even the Hawaiians themselves since they were annexed to the United States in 1898 have preferred American English.

Save middleman's profits. From maker to you. Klein the Tailor upstairs.

ON GUARD DURING EXECUTION



Chesley Miller of Douglas, Ariz., was one of the peace officers who mounted guard on Goodall Dam during the 33-minute hanging at San Carlos, Ariz., of Earl Gardner, Apache Indian, for the slaying of his wife and baby. Rumors of an Apache uprising caused the posting of guards around the site of the execution. (Associated Press Photo)

ENGLAND KEEPS DISTINCT TILLS FOR REPENTERS

'Conscience Fund' Kept Up For Valued Moral Effect Despite Excessive Cost—Custom Dates To 1798

LONDON (UP)—The British government's "conscience fund" is the most expensive revenue received and the exchequer would frown on all anonymous contributions if it were not for the moral effect, which, it is admitted, is priceless.

This fund averages about \$10,000 a year and is so called because subjects whose consciences have been pricked but who lack the courage to reveal their identity, pay up after cheating the government.

However, although the British public does not know this, the official "conscience fund" includes only a part of the payments made to the government from promptings of conscience. If the anonymous donor makes any reference, however oblique, to income tax which he has evaded paying and for which he seeks to make restitution, his contribution is promptly turned over to the inland revenue and is, for purely departmental reasons, excluded from the official "conscience fund."

It is believed that such contributions frequently exceed the annual "conscience fund," though no figures are available. If that be true, then apparently something like \$20,000 would be nearer the mark as representing the government's total annual receipts from civic repentance.

However, concealed resolutely from the public eye in the most hidden archives of the inland revenue is a third—believed to be large—source of similar income. These are the payments of back income tax openly made by distressed tax-dodgers who, for one reason or another, want to

"come clean." It is generally known that the inland revenue treats with great consideration the donors of such "windfalls," but no reference is ever made to such receipts in the annual reports and nobody will even hazard a guess as to the annual average total.

Traced to 1798 It is believed that the "conscience fund" has existed from the beginnings of income tax, which was 1798, or at any rate, from the beginning of peacetime income tax, which was 1842, but this is a chapter of British fiscal experience which has not yet been written.

Favorite device of donors is to enclose Bank of England notes, in complete unawareness that their anonymity is thereby endangered, for the Bank of England has a large staff keeping full records of the distribution of these notes to the banks and the banks in turn keep, very laboriously, a full record of the persons who drew them, so that the government, if it cared to, could come close to tracing the donor.

But it never bothers to and content itself with putting a little paragraph in the Times acknowledging the receipt.

ITALY ACCLAIMS SOLDIER-ARTIST FOR WAR WORK

ROME (UP)—Black and white sketches depicting vivid scenes in the Italo-Ethiopian campaign are bringing fame to a comparatively unknown artist of the Lucania region in southern Italy.

The artist is Lieut. Mario Cangiannelli, who, since he returned a few weeks ago from East Africa, has exhibited his works in Italy's largest cities and daily is receiving plaudits of the fascist press.

Enthusiastic Italian art critics say that Cangiannelli's sketches, a majority of which were executed on mule-back during highly dangerous field operations, are invaluable artistically and as documentary evidence of the colonial campaign which brought to Rome its first empire in 18 centuries.

With almost photographic accuracy Cangiannelli has vividly recorded

with his fast pencil all conceivable elements of native and army life in East Africa. His sketches range from scenes of Ethiopian women to lone Askari sentinels standing watch on precipitous mountain peaks. Italian critics say he also capably sketched Marshal Badoglio while the latter was directing large scale troop movements.

Cangiannelli spent 14 months in East Africa. At the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war he joined the famous Toselli battalion as a lieutenant and led its Askari members through some of the most dangerous phases of the campaign.

Often during hazardous marches over Amba Aradam and Debra Amba, in the Tumbles, he halted his mule to record picturesque war scenes. Fighting which foreign war correspondents found hard to describe in limited cable dispatches, he has reproduced in his black and white engravings, with beautiful "chiaroscuro" effects.

On several occasions, working by torchlight, he sketched shadows of laughing hyenas lurking near the Askari field camps.

Cangiannelli's works are the first by soldier-artists who participated in the Italo-Ethiopian campaign to receive public recognition. Exhibitions

of works by other artists are expected to follow.

Few paintings and sketches of life in Ethiopia are included in the Italian exhibit at the Venice biennial art exposition. Directors of the biennial explained this was largely because a majority of exhibits had been prepared at the time the East African campaign came to a close and troops began to return home.

The exhibition of Italian futurist artists includes several paintings depicting bombing expeditions and infantry advances.

1936 "Nuttie" Year BERKELEY, Cal.—(UP)—The present year is one of the "nuttier" for

the past decade, according to forestry officials of the University of California. What makes 1936 "nuttier" than other years is the fact, they explain, that it is "mast" or seed year. It is during "mast" year that there is a greater yield of nuts on all trees and of bigger acorns on oaks.

Shark Killed With Spade ALAMEDA, Cal. (UP)—Augustine Cayley doesn't think man-killing sharks are so much. When a seven-foot shark of this type got stranded in shallow water here, Augustine took off his shoes and socks and with an ordinary spade waded out and "bumped" the shark off.

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TRAINS SWITCHED OLD OREGON TRAIL BY LOUD SPEAKERS IN NEBRASKA GETS IN NARROW YARD REPAIRS BY WPA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Because of lack of track space, the St. Paul Union station employs one of the most unusual traffic directing systems in the world.

The system inaugurated nearly 10 years ago, has proved so successful that traffic officials from many other states and even foreign nations have come here for a first hand demonstration of its operation.

Unlike other large terminals where interlocking plants are used to switch trains onto property tracks, the St. Paul station employs a number of switchmen who follow instructions from loud speakers. When a train approaches the station, the central train directing station is notified by telephone and the train director broadcasts routing directions to the switchmen.

Supplementing the loud speaker method of directing traffic is the use of a telegraph system which by an intricate electrical operation allows messages written on a pad at one point to be recorded simultaneously at several other points.

The loud speakers and telegraph machines are strategically distributed throughout the yards and the station, thus permitting all involved to know the exact position of trains.

This traffic directing system was employed at the yard because of the necessity to converge 22 sets of tracks into a space permitting only six tracks and then branching them out again into the various track sheds. Lack of the necessary property at one point of the right of way will not permit the construction of 22 tracks all the way into the station.

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb. (UP)—A part of the Oregon Trail, a main artery of traffic in the westward march of an empire before the coming of the railroads to the west, is being restored in Nebraska.

The WPA and two counties in the western part of the state are rebuilding and graveling a part of the old trail along the south side of the North Platte river. The trail is being rebuilt according to specifications of the highway department and will be taken into the state highway system.

The road will serve chiefly as a farm-to-market route for the thickly populated area south of the river. Between 1849 and 1860, years of the California gold rush, the Oregon Trail became the greatest traveled highway in the country, according to Dr. A. E. Sheldon, director of the state historical society.

"It was wider and more beaten than city streets and hundreds of thousands passed over it," Sheldon said.

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