

## Looking at WASHINGTON

**HOPKINS' RELIEF PLANS, REPUBLICANS IN FIGHT, NO COMPROMISE LIKELY, BORAH LEADS ATTACK, OLD GUARD HOLDS LINE, TWO HOUSING PROGRAMS.**

By Hugo Sims, The Mountaineer's Special Washington Correspondent.

Harry Hopkins, Relief Administrator, proposes an expansion of the subsistence home-tenants and rural rehabilitation programs to include as many families as possible, the large-scale removal of families from submarginal or unprofitable lands to better farming sites, the advance of funds to equip both groups with tools, livestock and the necessities of farming, a program to give factory work to the idle, a large-scale, low-cost housing program to take care of those unable to move, and a social insurance program to give security in the future.

His tentative program is based upon experimental projects now under way and seems to be something along the line of Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan in California. Mr. Hopkins as is well known is aware of the danger of the dele and the social peril of extended cash relief and is anxious to put into practical effect a system to enable the present recipients of relief to make their own way. Already the program is in progress in scattered localities and on a somewhat larger scale than the public generally assume but it remains to be seen to what extent the Administration will push the proposal when Congress convenes.

Apparently a fight is expected between the Republican National Committee and others led by Senator Borah, who insist upon a program of along liberal principles. The fight is expected to be a long one. The House Republican leader in November, that is, the influence of opinion exists within the party along the line of cleavage between the "Old Guard" and the Progressives is plain and little indication of a satisfactory solution of the problem has come to light.

Last June when the party reorganized its national committee set-up, the Republicans had a chance to go "liberal" but the powerful influences which have dominated it for a long time continued to control. These conservatives succeeded in securing Mr. Fletcher as chairman. While never-closely identified with the Old Guard, he was considered "safe." While the chairman has declared that the party must be liberalized, he feels that he presented the attitude of the majority of his party in the recent campaign and that his critics weakened the fight by compromising with the Democrats.

He has no idea of resigning or calling a meeting for immediate reorganization in line with the liberal demand. In this he has the backing of Charles D. Hilles, who wants the party to remain conservative. General dominance of the National Committee is in the hands of the Hoover-Mills-Hilles group, which hopes to keep the party on an even keel until the Roosevelt policies break down and they can make the issue out of the return along less radical lines. This seems to be the position of Bertram H. Snell, Republican leader in the House, who recently declared that he would not change his politics or religion as a result of the election, and expressed amusement at the demands for reorganization under new leadership to expound new policies.

With a strong faction of the party insistent upon reorganization, it appears that Senator Borah, through his recent speech, has taken the lead. This group is composed of virtually the same group that was progressive in 1912 and remained aloof from the Republican campaign that year. Senator Borah points out that the Republican party has reached its lowest ebb in power and influence in its history, and blamed this condition largely upon the unwillingness of the party leaders to meet present problems upon a broad and humanitarian basis.

He feels that there are millions of faithful Republicans throughout the country who will not go back to its support if the reactionary forces continue to control the party. Pointedly, he declares that the effort of these leaders is to protect the interests of the few as against those of the many. The Idaho senator would use the Young Republican clubs all over the country as the nucleus of a movement to reform the national organization.

No compromise appears probable, but it is likely that Senator Borah and others like Senators McNary, Couzens, Vandenberg, Cutting, Norbeck, Nye, and Frazier will be able to use the Senate forum as a sounding board to state the issues. This apparently indicates that the Republican party will present a discordant minority in the coming session of Congress unless the minority group is successful in forcing the reorganization which it demands.

Definite details are not yet available, but it seems probable that the administration will propose wholesale building operations by the Government to provide work for unemployed and that, in an effort to prevent any conflict with the efforts of private capital, the project will be for the benefit of persons in a class not ordinarily touched by the activities

instigated by the Federal Housing Administration.

This seems to avoid the expected fight between Secretary Ickes and the Housing program is expected to involve around eight billion dollars and the work relief program is at least as much more although to this is expected to reach that total in one year. In presenting its housing effort, the idea is advanced that something is necessary as an antidote to wild demands for further action and, at the same time, be fairly conservative in order to give business the chance to show what it is doing toward definite recovery.

Secretary Ickes traces a large works program to keep things moving until private enterprise takes up the slack and permits the government to pull out. He estimates that a self-liquidating program can get under way within a year and that a housing construction project could be supplemented by grade crossing eliminations on a large scale, to be paid for through special taxes on railroad passenger tickets, freight rates, automobiles or gasoline.

The Secretary feels that the original public works program fell short because the \$3,300,000,000 allotted was not enough to complete the program. The low cost housing plan may become involved in problems of land acquisition, and some direct relief will have to be continued until the new work relief program reaches its goal.

### Hints For Curing Pork At Home

Meat curing is a race between the growth of bacteria and the penetration of salt into the meat, says Earl H. Hostetler, in charge of livestock research for the North Carolina Experiment Station.

By keeping the meat chilled to check the growth of bacteria, farmers may materially aid salt in winning the race, he added.

A temperature of 37 degrees should be maintained throughout the curing period. Meat can be cured at higher temperatures, he said, but the losses are greater. A temperature lower than 37 degrees will retard curing.

A little sugar and saltpeter added to the curing mixture will add flavor and color to the meat. Eight pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, and two ounces of saltpeter is a standard recipe for curing 100 pounds of pork. Hostetler continued.

The cure may be applied either as a brine or a dry mixture. The brine cure is made by dissolving the salt, sugar, and saltpeter in four and a half gallons of water and submerging the meat in this solution.

In the dry method, about one-third of the mixture is rubbed on when the meat is put in cure, another third, three to five days later, and the remainder about 100 days after the first application.

In the dry cure, the time required for bacon strips and other thin cuts is about one day per pound; loins about one and a half days per pound; joint meat, hams, or shoulders, two to three days per pound.

Joint meat, hams, and shoulders will brine cure in four days per pound. A mild brine cure for loins, bacon strips, and spare ribs is made by dissolving the mixture, given above in five gallons of water. Spare ribs should brine cure in five to seven days, and average weight bellies and loins in two or three weeks.

### Ancient Bruges of Belgium

Six miles from the North sea lies Bruges, a modern Belgian city still quietly resting in the Middle Ages. Little changed since it was the commercial center of the Hansatic league. The chimneys of its bottry have been celebrated from the Thirteenth century. Its town hall is six hundred years old. Its beautiful Gothic churches were built before Columbus discovered America. In its Hospital St. Jean are Moulting's most important paintings. Vistas of old quays, and canals with many bridges are fringed with gardens of ancient houses.

### Where Salmon Spawn

The spawning habits of salmon depend on the species. The Pacific salmon live in salt water during their adult life and spawn in the fresh water of the Columbia river and other Pacific streams. These spawn only once and die without returning to the sea. The salmon of the Atlantic also spawn in fresh water, but do not die after spawning.

### Parliament

The word parliament was first used by Matthew Paris in 1248, but only gradually replaced the names by which the councils of the English kings had previously been known. Modern parliament has developed slowly from Witenagemot of Anglo-Saxon times.

### BLACK-DRAUGHT For CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used Theoford's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways."... Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

## Health and Beauty

DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

### MEN IN WHITE

There has been considerable discussion about the Patient's Bill of the year, "Men in White." It is true that it represents the medical man as living a life of sacrifice in the interest of humanity. His duty to his fellow men comes first. His pleasure, if he has any at all, comes last. Even his family must give up his society if he is called to alleviate the suffering of a fellow man, though from the standpoint of society the patient's life may hardly be worth saving anyway.

Is this an ideal picture that the author has drawn of the true medical man? Has he painted a true and realistic picture? The writer has only to ask her readers to look back over their own lives. They may confine themselves to their own communities to answer this question for themselves. Let them answer it honestly and frankly.

Do any of you recall any person, no

matter how filthy and degraded he was, who was ever allowed to linger on a bed of sickness unattended by a physician because he had no money? Do any of you remember any one in the community who died because he was too poor to pay for a doctor?

Think back. Do any of you know of the present time some man or woman whose life has been worn out in the service of humanity? Maybe he is going down toward the sunset today. He isn't rich. Oh, no, he never stopped to ask "Can he pay me?" when a call for help came.

Some time the summons comes in the dead of night. It is dark and bitter cold. The doctor perhaps sicker than the one who summoned him to his bedside. But he hurriedly rose from his warm bed, threw on his clothes and went out into the cold and darkness at the call of a suffering human being. Maybe, after going ten miles through the night, he found that somebody was only sick with terror and not bodily illness.

Leaving peace and content in the heart of the sufferer, the doctor reached home after covering twenty miles, to find the gray dawn lighting up the eastern sky. The sufferer may have forgotten to pay his bill, either in money or in gratitude.

You say, Oh, that's human nature.

## Broad Social Work Program Will Be Presented Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

state district jails in place of the present county jails.

That adequate provision be made through the state school machinery for restoring to the county welfare budgets the subsidy allowed in 1931 for school attendance work.

That ungraded classes and other special facilities and equipment be provided in the public schools for the sub-normal child.

The specialized training be provided the child with a combination of defects.

That provision be made for the salary and traveling expenses of an additional field agent in the division of institutions and corrections, who shall serve also in the capacity of parole agents for these institutions;

So it is, some people's nature, but the doctor is just as human as other folks and his lot can be made brighter by receiving fair play just the same as can yours.

for either a clinical or psychiatric social worker, or a division of mental hygiene, or a clerical assistant in the department.

Such measure, as the public welfare commission would have a far-reaching effect on the state's social and economic being and would further national recovery, provide security to every man, woman and child in the nation.

**Birds' Visibility**  
All birds except owls are placed on each side of the road that they can look two ways. Owls have eyes similar to human beings.

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Leatherette, and satins with heels. Nicely trimmed. We suggest these as

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New brown and black dress styles—Shop early for these at

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Black or Tan. Several good styles to select from

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