

Political Oratory Sweeping Congress As Election Nears

Canned Speeches and "No Limit" Addresses Are On The Order Of The Day.

By HERBERT PLUMMER. WASHINGTON.—The first days of the present session of congress indicate that the floors of both houses will be utilized at every opportunity as sounding boards for the coming national campaign.

From the opening day this has been so. President Roosevelt set the pace when he broke all precedents by delivering his message on the state of the union at a night session when the nation could listen in. It has been maintained since.

Already congressional leaders especially in the house have experienced difficulty in holding the members in check. Supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan have been particularly insistent they be given opportunity to air their views.

As the session progresses, the pressure for "letting off steam," as Vice President Garner described it when he was speaker of the house, will increase. Unless the leaders clamp down, the situation may become serious.

"Canned Speeches" The entire membership of the house and one-third of the senate are up for re-election this year. No better place is to be had than the house or senate for these senators and representatives to make their speeches.

In addition to the fact that their speeches may be noted the same day in their home-town papers, there is another factor probably of greater importance to them. They have the privilege of broadcasting their remarks to constituents in the mails, free of charge, on whatever scale they desire.

The members of congress pay for the speeches he has printed, but they are printed in the government printing office at Washington at cost price. His franking privilege permits him free use of the mails.

Some idea of the large scale operation in "canned" speeches in a national election year may be had in the fact that in one such period senators and representatives paid \$68,266.19 to the public printer.

Senators Not Limited. During the present session, principally because of their desire to get through and go home as quickly as possible, leaders on both sides have privately agreed to throttle speech-making as much as they can.

They intend wherever possible to prevent speeches being made in the open house and have them confined to the time when the house is in "committee of the whole." Time is limited for debate in committee of the whole and equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. Thus the leaders are able to allot time just as they choose.

The situation is different in the senate. There a member can talk on any subject as long as he pleases. It requires invocation of the rule of closure—agreed to by two-thirds of the senators—to take a member off his feet. It's rarely been done.

Plans For Erecting Schools Are Blocked GAFFNEY, Jan. 24.—Plans of officials of school district No. 10 to erect a new building for a colored school were blocked Tuesday by an order issued by the South Carolina supreme court permanently enjoining the trustees from issuing and selling bonds for the erection of the proposed school house.

Reports from Columbia said the decision pointed out that such an issue as attempted would be valid provided legislative approval had been secured. Following an election held several months ago, the trustees issued and sold a \$30,000 bond issue and had plans drawn for a 20-room building which it was proposed to erect on property owned near Tank Branch as a PWA project. The district expected to secure a 45 per cent grant, which would have enabled the construction of a building costing in the neighborhood of \$58,000.

Hancock Suggests Reducing Excise Tax on Cigarettes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A \$1.20 horizontal reduction in the federal excise tax on cigarettes—now \$3 a thousand—was suggested yesterday by Representative Frank W. Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, N. C.

Hancock said such a reduction would have a two-fold benefit, insuring better prices to growers for tobacco and cheaper cigarettes for the consumer.

The North Carolina representative clarified the reduction should be effected in such a way as to insure the benefits would be passed on to the producer.

Hancock said it was "safe to predict" that the government would continue to get as much revenue from the cigarette tax as in the past as a result of increased consumption which would follow price reduction.

Manufacturers also would benefit from increased consumption. A reduction in the levy, Hancock said, would enable manufacturers of the so-called standard brands, now retailing for 15 cents a package or two for 25 cents, to sell for ten cents while the price of present brands selling for ten cents could be reduced to two packages for 15 cents.

"Tobacco is the only farm product in the United States that is a basis for revenue," the representative declared. "The government is collecting annually an average of five times as much in taxes from each pound of tobacco as a grower receives for a pound."

H. Dixon Smith Also Probable Candidate For Congress Seat COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—An unusually spirited race for congress in the third Georgia district appeared certain this week as the name of State Senator H. Dixon Smith, of Columbus, was mentioned in political speculation as a likely candidate for the post.

Two others already have announced—Solicitor General Hollis Fort and Stephen Pace, both of Americus—and a third, T. Hoyt Davis, of Vienna, United States district attorney, is regarded as a probable candidate.

Senator Smith, a prominent Columbus business man, says a number of his friends have urged him to enter the race, and that he has the matter under consideration. At a recent meeting of a group of lumber men here, Senator Smith praised the recovering efforts of President Roosevelt and reminded his audience of improved conditions in that and other industries since the present national administration went into office.

Congressman Bryant Castellow, of Cuthbert, said recently he did not intend to become a candidate for re-election. (Editor's Note: Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Julius Smith of Shelby and is a native of upper Cleveland county.)

Oldest European Discovery Against Stomach Troubles and Rheumatism Acclaimed Best by Latest Tests

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas, and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as MEN blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite.

Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress. It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA. LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold. A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS: makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you. Also in tablet form. Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee. One week treatment \$1.00 Six weeks treatment \$5.00 In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

Lion Cross Herb Tea coupon form with fields for name, address, city, state, and phone number.

Representation By States On Court Is Talked

WASHINGTON.—Representation by states on the supreme court, now that the judicial branch of the government has come in for such close scrutiny, may figure prominently in discussion regarding the future of that tribunal.

There have been repeated requests for more sectional representation on the supreme court for years. Even a certain amount of jealousy has been displayed by those states who have never had a native son to sit there.

Only 26 states have had natives to sit on the nation's highest court. New York has had the largest number with 10, Massachusetts and Ohio, with seven each, come next. Several of the states have contributed as many as five members to the court—Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee.

New Jersey, Kentucky, Georgia and South Carolina have had three each. 22 Never Represented Connecticut has had two, as have Alabama, Illinois, California and Louisiana. Minnesota, Wyoming, Michigan, Kansas, Mississippi, Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire and Utah have had one member each.

Those states which have never been represented on the court are: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

It's true, of course, that some of the states that have had no representation on the court as yet, were admitted to the Union a relatively short while ago.

Whether President Roosevelt will have opportunity during his administration to change the line-up of the court is a matter of speculation. The advanced age of one of the justices, illness of another and the reported inclination of a third to retire may give him the chance.

President Hoover sent the names of four men to the senate for places on the supreme bench. One was rejected flatly—Judge Parker of North Carolina. Another, Chief Justice Hughes, was confirmed by that body after a tremendous uproar. The third and fourth—Justices Roberts and Cardozo—were confirmed by the senate with little difficulty.

If President Roosevelt is called on to fill a supreme court vacancy during his administration, the best bet probably is that he will name Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the senate and his party's vice-presidential nominee in 1928.

Ninety thousand Chinese youths play at soldiering and learn outdoor craft as members of the 1028 Boy Scout troops in the country, introduced into China two decades ago.

Papa Astaire Has To Be Put To Bed

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Fred Astaire, the dapper dancer, came out from behind a pair of dark glasses Wednesday and confided he has just experienced the "most terrifying hours" of his life.

He meant the hours immediately before and after he was able to announce that his wife had presented him with a son.

They put him to bed in the room next to his wife's in a Los Angeles hospital. And he is still there. He rented it for a week.

The nurses put their heads together and agreed that a big movie star and plain John Smith are pretty much alike "when those moments come."

"I don't remember much after we got to the hospital from Hollywood," he said. "Maybe I was walking up and down. I don't know. They were the most terrifying hours of my life."

He smiled the shy, bashful boy smile the movies have made famous. "Gee, it's awful," he said. "You don't know what to do with yourself. Somebody told me to go home, but I couldn't do that. I couldn't sit down and I couldn't do a thing. I feel now, as though I had been rehearsing dance routines for two weeks without a rest."

Gambling Raid Involves 2,000

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—Miami police, in surprise gambling raids, halted the play of some 2,000 persons, arrested 14 alleged operators, and seized thousands of dollars worth of valuable gaming equipment this week.

The authorities, estimating 1,000 persons were engaged at play in each of the two downtown establishments they visited, declared the raids the largest and most important in several years.

Great confusion resulted when police, swooping down simultaneously on the closely located establishment, prohibited departure of any one until arrests had been made and apparatus had been seized. Some of the patrons attempted to escape through windows.

Hosts Of Subjects In Tribute At Bier Of Late King George V

SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 22.—Saddened east England country folk mourned at the bier of King George V, lying in the tiny flag-draped chapel of the church on the Sandringham royal estate.

Norfolk neighbors of the late ruler filed slowly past the royal casket, on which rested a single white floral cross from the Queen mother Mary.

Four employees of the rustic estate, dressed simply in their best Sunday black suits, stood immobile at the four corners of the royal bier as the local residents bade farewell to the man and monarch they knew as friend.

The final obsequies for the Sandringham folk were carried out in a crisp winter scene as pale sunshine broke intermittently through cloudy skies to light the chapel.

A half-dozen Norfolk constables scrutinized each visitor to see that he was wearing either a black tie or a mourning armband.

The mourners entered through the rear door of the church and passed slowly up the center aisle of the chapel, which seats scarcely 100 persons, past the king's plain oak coffin.

No member of the royal family was present. The coffin was covered completely by the royal standard, on which rested the queen's floral piece, fashioned of a dozen varieties of flowers grown in the Sandringham greenhouses.

The country people, many of whom trudged miles across the heath and moors or through the Anglian forest to pay their last respects to the king, were banded up for protection from the wintry east coast winds.

The mourners entered the grounds of the royal country estate through the late king's golf course and walked briskly to the doorway of the church.

Draps To Kneel, Pray None was permitted to pause long before the bier although many dropped silently to their knees and prayed as the queue waited patiently in the dim chapel, illumined by two flickering candles.

So small was the altar that the moving lines, passing on either side of the coffin, brushed against the royal standard and trampled its edges, which lay on the carpeted church floor.

The body-shaped casket appeared pitifully small under the gold, blue and crimson of the royal banner.

Seek Consolation In Personality Of New King Edward

New King Is Said To Be Very Popular With Empire's Subjects.

By JAMES R. RESTON (Associated Press Staff Writer) In the genial personality of the new 41-year-old bachelor King Edward, the British empire seeks consolation for the death of his father.

Loved throughout his domain for his democracy and sportsmanship, the new king is widely recognized for the part he played in stabilizing the constitutional monarchy of Great Britain in the dreary days after the war.

In 14 years after the armistice, he made 10 extended journeys to colonies and dominions, to the United States and South American republics, and the stories of his popularity in these countries did much to strengthen the confidence of the English people in him.

Not did he neglect the problems at home. He made many inspection trips to the great industrial centers, and he was outspoken in deploring the conditions he found. He gained popularity from his interest in sports, by the jaunty, carefree manner in which he played golf, tennis and polo, rode to hounds or drove a speedboat.

Edward VIII has enjoyed this popularity almost from the day of his birth. Born on June 23, 1894, within the reign of Queen Victoria, he was the favorite great grandchild of the queen. She drove from Windsor Castle to White Lodge, Richmond, to hold him in her arms two days after he was born.

An impetuous child, Edward (Christian Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David) was put under tutors very early and soon was studying German and French, absorbing history and having arithmetic. He was sent with his brother

Albert to the Royal Naval colleges at Osborne and Dartmouth, when he was in his teens, and from there to the storied cloisters of Oxford, where, according to rumor, he enjoyed himself so much that he was moved to Cambridge.

The war, however, interrupted his schooling. He created a state problem by rebelling against staff duty behind the lines. He complained so vehemently about not being allowed to go into the trenches, that the state council and the king were called to decide the case. Lord Kitchener scotched the plan by saying to Edward:

"Get killed if you will, but what happens if you are taken prisoner?" Immediately after the war he embarked on his first tour to Canada and the United States.

CLINTON, Jan. 24.—Henry A. Grady Jr., attorney, this week broke the ice that has been skimming the political waters in Sampson county during the past several months with the announcement that he will be a candidate for state senator in the general assembly in the ninth district.

Under den Linden, Berlin's most famous avenue, will be improved before next summer by new silver linden trees, new lighting, and the landscaping of its lower end.

School Children Rescued From Bus Stranded In Drift

ST. CLARISVILLE, O., Jan. 24.—Sheriff's deputies on horseback rescued 100 school children Wednesday night from buses buried in 16-foot snowdrifts in this hilly, sparsely settled section on the West Virginia boundary.

Sheriff Howard Duff, of Belmont county, returning with the rest of the rescue parties, said the children, some of whom had been stranded since noon, were all accounted for and "appeared in good shape."

"We brought them all in or left them at their homes along the way," the sheriff said, "except for 14 that we had to leave at a garage at Fair point, five miles north. They will have to spend the night there."

The sheriff said deputies and highway department crews discovered a missing school bus containing more than 40 children, halfway between St. Clairsville and Glenoe, seven miles south.

Advertisement for Iona String Beans, Corn, Pears, Asparagus, Butter, Rice, Flour, and Eggs with prices and quantities.

Terraplane advertisement featuring the slogan "I put TERRAPLANE first because I put Safety First" and a large image of a car. Text describes safety features like Tru-Line Steering and Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes, and mentions a price of \$595.

Advertisement for Fresh Produce and Meat Department, listing items like Apples, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Beef Roast, and Ground Beef with prices.