

## States Act Jointly to Invade 'No Man's Land' of Government; 35 of 48 Enter Into Compacts

### First Problems to be Attacked Include Crime Control, Conflicting Taxes and Social Security—Others to Follow

By WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO (UP)—Problems that couldn't be solved and rackets that couldn't be checked because they have hidden in the "no man's land" of government faced a determined challenge today as states prepared to crack down with a new weapon of interstate co-operation.

Officials of the Council of State Governments announced that 35 of the 48 United States have set up the machinery for co-operation and the machinery will go into operation soon. Twenty-five states took the step in 1937.

Problems the new united front of states will advance first upon are national in scope, according to council officials, and include:

Crime control.  
Conflicting taxation.  
The knotty interstate problems involved in the new social security program.

**Highway Safety Included**  
Other problems which flow, literally and figuratively across state lines include the control of liquor and milk. Highway safety, including the administrative questions raised by thousands of new trailer nomads traversing the nation's motor trails, is receiving consideration by some of the state commissions on co-operations.

States which have commissions on interstate co-operation are:  
Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Montana, Mississippi, Maryland, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Alabama, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, New York and Vermont.

Machinery for the regional attack on interstate problems now is being set up. This machinery will work in areas which vitally need immediate co-operative action, such as the dust bowl and the nation's flood basins.

**List Illustrates Compacts**  
The immense scope of the regional break-down on interstate co-operation is illustrated by the following partial list of interstate compacts between two or more states already made or proposed:

Stabilization of coal production and sale.  
Milk control.  
Watermelon marketing.  
Tobacco control.  
Cattle rustling.  
Labor standards.  
Betterment of prison conditions.  
Pollution prevention.  
Control of natural resources.  
Other questions expected to receive

attention soon include: banking, motor vehicle legislation, conservation, freight rates, interstate bridges, lobster fishing, hunting and fishing licenses, oil, trucks and buses, citrus fruits, mortgage rates, real estate reorganization, recreation and wild life.

By use of the co-operation weapon, a number of problems have been solved which no state alone nor the federal government could touch. A number of states have passed uniform criminal extradition acts, uniform narcotics acts and uniform transfer of dependents acts which governs both the transfer of dependents from state to state and the settlement of workers.

The momentum of the interstate co-operation movement is shown by the fact that a little more than two years ago no official commission existed. Then, New Jersey and Colorado, 2,000 miles apart, formed commissions. By the end of 1935, nine states had official interstate bodies and by the end of 1936, seventeen states were enrolled in the program. Now, three-fourths of the states have fallen in line.

The program is supported by contributions of the participating states and the Spelman Fund of New York.

### APPOINTED TO NEW POST

LINCOLN, Oct. 1 (UP)—Harry Bane, 47, of Omaha today was appointed director of the Nebraska state employment service by Governor Cochran. The governor said Bane has been state assistance director since the assistance program was set up early last week, was one of the five ranking candidates among the 14 who took a merit examination for the position recently.

Bane previously was appointed to the position last May 15 and confirmed by the legislature but it was decided to conduct a merit examination as Rudolf Vogeler, the director, had taken an examination last year. Vogeler took the examination along with the others and last week announced he had accepted a job with the United States Employment Service at Baltimore. Cochran said Bane's appointment was effective immediately.

### RETURN FROM THE EAST

Gus Whitely and H. T. Batten returned Wednesday night from a visit in the east. Mr. Whitely has been visiting with his relatives in Pennsylvania and expects to return there after a short stay here. Mr. Batten was at Parkersburg, West Virginia, and while there had the pleasure of attending a family reunion, meeting a brother that he had not seen for fifty years and his sister that he had not met since thirteen years ago.

## Kills Secret Bride and Banker



Walking into a Detroit police station, Patrolman William Hawthorne, 23, allegedly confessed that he shot and killed his 21-year-old secret bride of eighteen months and a banker when they refused to end their romance. Hawthorne is shown here in a police station shortly after his surrender.

### HOBOS DEPEND ON STATE PRIDE IN PANHANDLING

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—A new technique in panhandling has been adopted by transients here. It is called "streamlined" mooching.

Two transients, working in relays, station themselves on opposite sides of a street and keep tabs on all cars with out-of-state license plates.

When a likely suspect draws up to the curb, one of the hobos darts to the right side of the car before the driver can get out. He launches a hard-luck story about being stranded in Cheyenne.

He's broke, he's out of gasoline and his automobile is bogged down on the edge of town. He wants a gallon of gas—or the price of it—so he may start back to his home, which is always the state shown on the driver's license plates.

Skeptical drivers are out of luck. The hobos know all the answers that can be asked about the "home" state—because they pick only cars from states with which they are familiar.

### MORE PLANES ON HAND

The Journal has received a new shipment of planes which can be secured by Quaker Oats trademarks. The planes are very popular with the youngsters and the demand has been very brisk, the first shipment being exhausted several days ago. These are secured by two of the pictures of the Quaker from the large packages of oats or four of the small ones.

### ABOLISH STATE OFFICERS PWA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today announced that state officers of the Public Works Administration will be replaced November 1 with regional administrators as an economy move.

The reorganization, first move in the dissolution of the vast new deal building and lending agency will mean "many operations" from the service in the near future Ickes said.

"It is with keen regret that I am compelled to put into effect this partial dissolution of an outstanding government agency," Ickes said.

The secretary, who also is public works administrator, said that boundaries and headquarters of each region have not yet been determined. Ickes said the reorganization would mean a "marked saving in overhead, rent, supplies, equipment and personnel."

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many kind friends and neighbors our deepest appreciation of the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of death and the funeral of our loved son, Harlan.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grauf and family.

### NOT SO WELL

From Friday's Daily—Miss Verna Leonard spent yesterday in Omaha with her mother, Mrs. V. V. Leonard, whose condition is reported as not quite so encouraging.

## Propose New Corn Loan Plan to Wallace

### Governor of Indiana Has Plan to Aid Farmers of the Corn Belt in Hope of Stabilizing the Market.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2 (UP)—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend said Friday that he has proposed a new corn-loan system to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in the hope of stabilizing the corn market.

The governor proposed that the federal government loan the farmers 60 cents on every bushel of corn grown, and then seal that corn in cribs until the prices rise.

"I believe such loans would stabilize the market until congress works out a permanent stabilization program," he said.

Pointing out that taxes, mortgage payments and bills come due for payment in December, the governor said that unless Indiana growers have ready money available then they will sell their corn at any price.

He said he feared the price for winter corn would slump to around 50 cents a bushel at that time and farmers would sell their produce at a loss.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

LINCOLN, Oct. 1 (UP)—Nebraskans are becoming more historical minded, President A. B. Wood of Gering told the 60th annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society today.

"In spite of panic and depression, amid wars and rumors of wars, there seems to me to be a revival of interest in cultural matters and especially a distinct interest in history," he said.

Wood praised the work of the Oregon Trail Memorial association and other organizations in stimulating the program of historic education and proper designation of sites.

John C. Page world commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation was principal speaker at a joint luncheon of the societies with the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska group.

N. C. Abbott of Nebraska City, Don L. Love of Lincoln and Dwight Dalbey of Beatrice were re-elected to the executive board for three-year terms.

### NOT DEALERS' LAWYER

LINCOLN, Oct. 2 (UP)—John J. Ledwith, Lincoln attorney, was erroneously mentioned as representing a group of gasoline dealers in a United Press dispatch yesterday describing a mandamus action brought by the state against State Treasurer Walter H. Jensen to recover \$1,112,675 in impounded gasoline taxes.

Ledwith was counsel for State Treasurer Jensen and has no connection with litigation blocked by gasoline dealers.

### REJECTS PAROLE

OMAHA, Oct. 1 (UP)—Federal Judge J. A. Donohoe today rejected the parole of Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, 78, for many years a reputable physician here, who had pleaded guilty to a narcotic charge. Dr. Wilson is in a critical condition at the Masonic Home in Plattsmouth.

### PADGES WORRY NUDISTS

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Perhaps the gravest question which the western nudist convention had to solve when it met here was just where a nudist should pin his or her convention badge. In fact, the question hasn't been settled yet.

## SALUTE FIRED BY YUGO-SLAWS SEALS NUPTIALS

BELGRADE (UP)—Milosh Kiklich, 63, a wealthy widower of the Banja Luka district of Yugoslavia went a-wooing coy Jelena Matich, 18-year-old belle of the village.

When her parents objected to the proposed match, Milosh, with the help of two cousins, kidnaped Jelena and took her home.

The parents arrived to claim their daughter back, only to find the wedding feast already in progress. Before they could enter the house, Milosh seized a gun and fired three times in the air, signifying the start of the wedding ceremony.

Bosnian custom lays down that once the shots have been fired and the wedding thus started, the bride cannot return to her parents without giving rise to a blood feud between her family and that of the would-be bridegroom.

So Jelena's parents—realizing that Milosh was not to be foiled—gave their reluctant consent and sat down to join in the wedding feast.

### WOULD FIGHT FOR NATION

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1 (UP)—Earl R. Browder, 1936 Communist presidential candidate who was jailed for opposing the World War draft has changed his mind and would fight for the United States in another war—if it were not against Russia.

"I would carry arms for the United States in order to help fight fascism which is wrecking the world," he told the special legislative commission investigating subversive moves yesterday. Asked if he would carry arms for the United States against Russia he replied:

"I refuse to entertain such a possibility. It is impossible under the present international situation for this country to go to war with Russia, where Russia is helping the United States.

Browder said he considered both United States and Russia his countries but owed allegiance only to the American flag.

### DUKE OF WINDSOR'S FORTUNE

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP)—The duke of Windsor's private fortune amounts to about 500,000 pounds (\$4,500,000) a writer of the Evening Standard said today. The duke receives no grant from the state but gets 25,000 pounds (\$225,000) annually from the king, the writer said. The article said that the financial discussions being conducted in Paris between the duke and his legal and financial advisors are just routine and involve no change in the existing agreement.

### DOUGLAS DEPUTIES RAID

OMAHA, Oct. 2 (UP)—Six deputy sheriffs raided the same number of rural Douglas county night spots early Friday and made arrests at two places where liquor or gambling equipment was seized.

The Skyline lodge, 14 miles out of Omaha and Bryce's night club at one Hundred Tenth and Dodge and Dodge streets were the victims. Other places visited, but not molested, were the Races, Chez Paree, Edelweiss Gardens and Aviation Inn.

### ORDER ORGANIZERS OUT

MACOMB, Ill., Sept. 30 (UP)—Deputy sheriffs ordered union organizers to leave Macomb today and burned the tents of pickets whom they routed from around the hemp plant yesterday with tear and knock-out gas. Officers said one picket was arrested carrying dynamite. The plant manufactures Illinois automobile license plates.

The pickets had defied an injunction banning picketing.

## Dams to Curb Floods Begun on Allegheny

### Western Pennsylvania Project May Require 10 Years' Work; State to Buy Dam Sites.

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The work of impounding western Pennsylvania's flooding rivers finally has started after three decades of campaigning for a vast flood control program.

With the war department allocating \$4,000,000 for the work, preliminaries started immediately for construction of two of nine dams proposed to control the waters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

A few weeks ago, public ceremonies were held celebrating the breaking of ground for construction of Crooked Creek dam, near Indiana, Pa. The other dam will be built on Tionesta creek, a half mile from the village of Tionesta.

Both these streams run into Allegheny river, which joins the Monongahela at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio river. These rivers have been a scourge to western Pennsylvania in flood times and during the St. Patrick's Day flood of 1935, approximately \$212,500,000 damage was done in western Pennsylvania.

**Vast Reservoir Constructed**  
Expected to aid in controlling surging waters in the Pittsburgh district is the great reservoir in Tygart Valley, West Virginia, which is nearing completion at a cost of approximately \$15,000,000.

A group of engineers is designing the Red Bank creek dam, on which construction may start next spring. As appropriations are made, it is hoped that construction work on the other proposed dams will be started.

In this large control program, seven dams would be built on Allegheny tributaries, one on the Allegheny river itself and one on the Monongahela river. The total cost has been estimated at \$85,000,000, and it may take 10 years to complete.

But these proposed barriers, to range in height from 112 to 160 feet, will back up and store the waters to prevent floods that previously have done so much damage in the upper Ohio river watersheds. The control program is expected to lower flood damage by 75 per cent.

**State to Buy Dam Sites**  
Pennsylvania has appropriated \$5,000,000 to purchase property for the dams. Tionesta reservoir will flood 3,750 acres and Crooked Creek Reservoir will flood 2,020 acres. Both will be earthen dams, as will the dam at Red Bank creek.

Nine thousand persons are expected to be employed on the three projects.

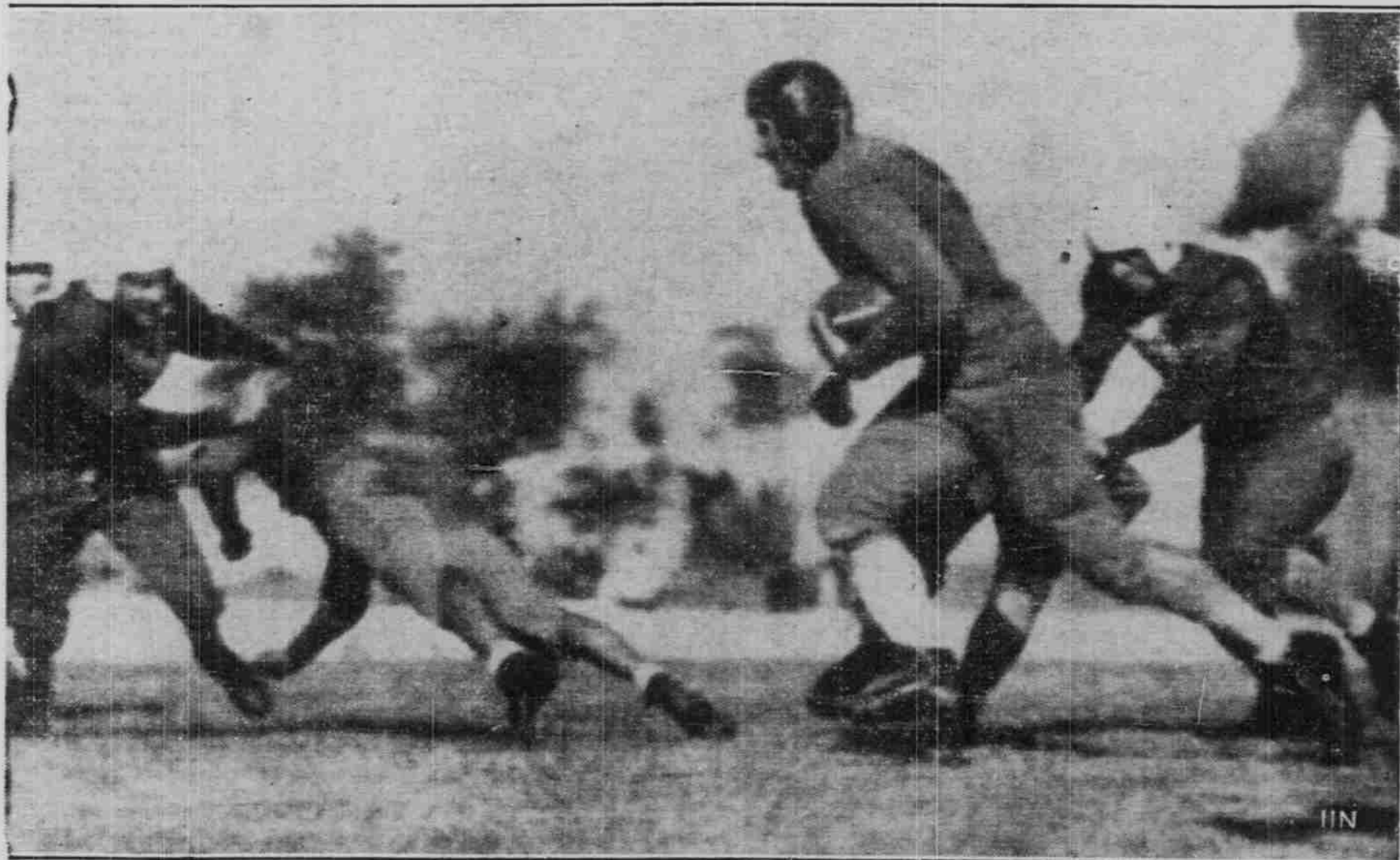
There are other projects being pushed to control floods as well as the proposed dams.

Col. W. E. R. Covell, district U. S. engineer, plans to study proposals for a flood wall to protect Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" business district, which is always threatened when the bordering Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers go on a rampage.

### HORSES FOR SALE

See Myron Wiles, one mile west of Mynard.

## Nebraska Cornhuskers Trip Gophers, 14 - 9



An aerial attack in the last period of the game between the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Minnesota Golden Gophers Saturday gave the Cornhuskers a startling 14-9 upset victory over the Gophers at the Memorial stadium in Lincoln. A sell-out crowd of 36,000 spectators witnessed the game played in mid-summer heat. In picture above, Martin Christiansen, of Minnesota, who replaced Buhler at full in second quarter, is shown just before he was stopped by Dold of Nebraska.

## AK-SAR-BEN'S Tenth Birthday Live Stock and Horse Show



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