

BITTER FIGHT LIKELY OVER UTILITY BILL DECISION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP). — A new and immense struggle over the utility holding company bill is believed to be an imminent probability, especially in view of a Baltimore federal judge's decision that the whole act is unconstitutional.

Some officials of the Securities Commission are known to believe the Baltimore result will stiffen the resistance of the utilities industry, and that most of the holding firms will refuse to register with the commission at the deadline, Dec. 1.

If this should be the case, practically the whole vast industry would be arrayed in determined resistance against the act which grew out of the Roosevelt Administration's attempt to "simplify" the holding company setup, to eliminate holding firms deemed "unnecessary" and to regulate the remainder.

Unless the Securities Commission could win the court fight, its attempt to enforce the act would be halted at the very start. The registration procedure calls for the filing of detailed information about the concerns' financial and operating structure.

These data are to be used by the commission in deciding which companies should be eliminated, a question which, in general, hinges on whether a concern holds sway over a territory considered too wide.

There was little doubt Friday among observers here that the Government would fight if faced with a wholesale refusal to register. It was recalled that, in the memorable controversy over the measure at the last session of Congress, the Administration forces kept pressing for its enactment as a measure necessary to reform evil, while the utilities fought it vehemently as unconstitutional and a threat to investors.

As a result of the bitter fight, some changes were made in the bill before it could be passed, but its opponents still were severely critical of it.

The act provides fines and jail sentences for those who refuse to register. If the Securities Commission should move to enforce these provisions, the result would be a test case in which the Government would be an active party.

ACT APPEARS HEADED FOR SUPREME COURT.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 (AP).—Tagged by a federal district court judge

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OBJECT OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL —AND FORT WORTH'S PART

(An Editorial.)

The project for a national memorial to Will Rogers is NOT one for a lifeless and useless marble shaft paid for by the "change" pennies dropped in boxes by the public.

It is, instead, a project for such a memorial as befits the human character of Will Rogers; some fund or foundation which will through the years to come perform great and valuable service to humanity such as was closest to the heart of the man who was as great a humanitarian as he was philosopher and humorist.

The plan of the public subscription has been widened to give every American an opportunity to make direct contribution under his own name, because it was believed that every American would want such an opportunity.

This widened plan, of itself, suggests the nature of the memorial as something far above anything which might depend upon penny-gathering for financing.

The great purpose of the memorial campaign can not be achieved if people do not recognize the special character indicated and make their individual contributions accordingly.

School children, newsboys and low-wage workers may give their pennies, nickels, dimes or quarters, and with justification feel that they have done something worthy both of themselves and of the man memorialized.

But contributions by those who are able to do better are essential, and more in keeping with Will Rogers' own generosity and with the great human achievement expected of the present campaign.

It is hoped that in Fort Worth, whose people have more reason than most for remembering Will Rogers with affection and admiration, every adult employed person will be able to give at least a dollar to the memorial fund.

Before many audiences in his lifetime, Will Rogers praised the generosity and humanity of Fort Worth, of which he boasted as one of his "home towns." He often said that Fort Worth never turned down a good cause, because Fort Worth possessed both a heart as well as a head.

For example, in the campaign for President Roosevelt's Warm Springs Foundation Fund, Will Rogers stated in his daily column, published in all the leading newspapers of the country, that he would gamble on Fort Worth raising more money than any city near its size in the United States—he gave his check for \$500 to help this city in doing so—and Fort Worth raised \$25,000, practically one-fortieth of all the money raised in the whole country, thereby justifying Will Rogers' faith.

For this reason, if for no other, Fort Worth ought to lead the Nation in per capita contribution to the fund for establishing a living memorial to the man who, in addition to being the whole world's friend, was Fort Worth's special friend.

It can not be done if Fort Worth people imagine they are giving for some tower or spire or statue, to serve no other purpose than to arrest the view, and which can be built for a few thousand dollars collected from the entire Nation.

The success of the Will Rogers Memorial depends on YOU and on YOUR contribution.

Fort Worth hopes to lead the State in both the number of contributions and the total amount raised. Anything short of that will be unworthy of the city.

POLICE STAFF ELKS, PRINTERS CHANGES MADE ROGERS DONORS

A number of changes in police department assignments, chiefly the promotion of Detective Karl N. Howard to the rank of lieutenant of uniformed police, were announced Friday as the result of the death last week of Detective Tommy James.

The changes were announced by Police Chief Lewis. Most of them will become effective on Monday, although Howard began work as desk sergeant Friday to learn the duties of the uniformed officers.

Detective Sergt. A. A. Warren, secretary to Detective Chief Jackson, will be reduced in rank but not in salary, and will be placed on the pawnshop detail, which previously had been assigned to James.

Police Sergt. R. R. Howerton will be transferred to the detective bureau to succeed Warren as secretary.

Lieut. Ed K. Lee, who has been acting captain on the 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. shift since the transfer of Captain Harman as head of the traffic department, is to be transferred to the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift with no change in rank. Inspector Dy-sart will be acting captain on the former shift.

Lieut. K. R. Bailey, formerly director of traffic, is to be reduced to sergeant and will serve on the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift, replacing Howerton.

Howard, who is 32, lives at 2603 Avenue G. He entered the service on June 8, 1924, and was made a detective on June 1, 1929.

When he is made a lieutenant he also will serve as acting captain of the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. platoon during the illness of Capt. George Hale who, physicians say, will not be able to return to work before Jan. 1. Lieutenant Mackey will continue to serve on the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift, but Howard will be the superior officer.

Howard's transfer also was made necessary, Chief Lewis explained, because of the illness of Lieutenant Massey, who is assigned to the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift.

Subscription to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund of \$25 from the Fort Worth Lodge 124, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and \$10 from the Typographical Union 198 were received by the finance committee Friday.

J. Rollie Pray, Elks Club manager, in reporting the lodge's contribution also stated employees of

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES DONATING REQUESTED.

Employe groups reporting 100 per cent subscription to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund are requested by the finance committee also to report the number of employes in the group and the total amount donated so publication of the amounts raised and number contributing can be included with the names of the group.

Reports are to be made to the headquarters for the movement, 2-2721, in the clubroom of The Star-Telegram Building.

the club would subscribe 100 per cent to the movement and individual donations would be made by lodge members.

Other fraternal, labor, civic and social organizations desiring to make contributions to the movement to perpetuate the memory of the late humorist-philosopher are urged by Charles F. Roeser and Stanley A. Thompson, co-chairman of the finance committee, to make their reports as quickly as possible.

"Fort Worth should not only lead the State in the amount of subscriptions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund but also should be the first city to complete its donation," Roeser said. "We can do this if everyone makes up his mind now to act at once and be generous in his subscription to this fund, which will

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WILL ROGERS SAID



(A Daily and Sunday Feature by That Famous Philosopher Made Up of the Best of His Published and Unpublished Notes and Letters to His Family).

Every state in the union gambles as much as Nevada does, but they were smart enough to pass a law and get some tax money out of it.

If Wall Street paid a tax on every "game" they run, we would get enough revenue to run the government on.

Another thing, we dont seem to be able to even check crime. So why not legalize it and put a heavy tax on it, make the tax for robbery so high that a bandit couldnt afford to rob anyone unless he knew they had a lot of dough? We have taxed other industries out of business. It might work here.

If the government runs Mus-sells Shoals we lose money. If somebody else runs it they make money. So lets keep it as it is, a tribute to our engineers, a constant argument to our statesmen, and a nightmare to our taxpayers.

We copped all the English expressions, weekend, fortnight, plus fours. We are now adopting the street busses that has been our source of amusement over there. We will cop their monocle yet if they dont watch us.

Bernard Shaw had us right. "We do things well when somebody shows us how." But with all our monkey traits we are kicking along pretty good.

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ELKS, PRINTERS MAKE ROGERS FUND GIFTS

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be used, we are assured by the national commission, to create a suitable memorial honoring the humanitarian traits so beloved in Will Rogers."

SHOW EMPLOYEES ADDED TO 100 PER CENT GIVERS.

SWEETWATER, Nov. 8.—Members of the Harley Sadler show, headquarters of which is in Sweetwater, were added to the 100 per cent Will Rogers Fund givers Friday in West Texas.

The show members sent their contribution of \$10 to state headquarters in Fort Worth.

The campaign in Nolan County, directed by Millard Cope of the Sweetwater Reporter, has met with much success. Among the first givers were members of the family of Wiley Post, who met death with Rogers in Alaska.

EDDIE CANTOR MAKES LARGE GIFT TO FUND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP).—Eddie Cantor, the actor, was one of the first to make a large contribution to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. He contributed \$1,000.

At first he identified himself as "Wall Street partner of the late Will Rogers." Later he explained:

"The identification is correct, because for a while in 1929 I bought stock for Rogers. For a week, in fact. Then Rogers queried, 'What kind of stock was that you bought for me? It went down. Get rid of it. We actors got no right looking for easy pickings.'"

FRANK HAWKS TO VISIT FORT WORTH ON NOV. 14.

Frank Hawks, speed pilot who is touring the Nation in the interest of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, has changed his routing and will visit Fort Worth on the afternoon and night of Nov. 14.

Hawks carried his campaign to Denver Thursday night, when he was the principal speaker at a banquet staged as a part of the Will Rogers Memorial campaign.