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1932 Swarm of Lobbyists Is Largest In Late Years

Seekers After Favor Flood Capitol; Letters, Telegrams Swamp Legislators

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WASHINGTON, July 6.—The President himself did not exaggerate when he spoke recently of the "locust swarm of lobbyists" on the Capitol Hill at this season of congress.

It is the worst a man within the legislative halls has ever known. The bill referred to was of no particular importance to his committee, and it seemed impossible that his constituency could be genuinely, no concerned in its passage.

Still, his vote was a vote, and perhaps the fact that the bill was of so little consequence to his section made signatures all the easier to obtain there—on the theory that only an exceedingly unaccommodating individual will refuse to add his name to a petition or send a telegram, if someone else pays for its transmission.

While I was in this senator's office, a boy arrived with a dozen or twenty more messages, identical with the earlier 70 or 80.

INCREASED TAXATION is an issue at this congressional session, naturally it trends on the corps of hundreds of group interests. Every one wants economy, scarce in an economy can be suggested which does not threaten an appropriation which some group desires continued.

Questions of monetary inflation and banking are at stake. "Rugged individualism" opposes unemployment. The claims of industry clash with the claims of agriculture.

Seekers for veterans' compensation still are making demands. These things doubtlessly account for the "swarm of lobbyists" but how to exterminate the swarm is a problem no one has offered to solve yet.

UP-TO-DATE lobbying is done exclusively by literally swarming down upon the Capitol building, either

at some time ago that the average soul is likelier to be impressed by stacks of letters and telegrams from his constituents, merely advising him to "Vote so-and-so" than by the very best of abstract argument or argument of a position concerning which it is proposed to influence him.

Consequently many lobbyists have adopted the method of carrying on their missionary work on the Capitol Hill, and congressional districts rather than the offices of government. Or, if the campaign is an exceptionally vigorous one, they have combined the two activities.

UNFORTUNATELY for the lobbyist fraternity, a considerable number of the brethren, either lazy unintelligent or both, have played this game sloppily, I might even say, with the result that Congress sees through it.

For example, many lobbyists, receiving a sackful of mail, find that it consists of letters from all over the country, all expressed, word for word, alike, can hardly fail to suspect some single source of having inspired all the letters. The obvious conclusion is that an attempt is being made to intimidate the lawmaker by means of organized propaganda.

Mail has, as a matter of fact, been arriving here since the national legislature convened.

Emergency Fund

Robert is complaining that since he got a car he has been holding back some of his allowance. Is that true?

Father—Yes, I am keeping back part of it to pay his fines.

NEW FRIENDS

As usual, I came aboard with the names of half a dozen people whom I was to look up. Friends of friends, Friends of friends of friends. There was no opportunity to search them out. They were all around me. I was in their cabins, at their tables, knowing them well before the dining room sets were found both of them there, brought down by half a dozen pleasant folk en masse during the first hour after sailing—all soaked with confidence from some shindig or other affair, but not eager for fun.

FELLOW VOYAGERS
There is no one in the world where the professional writer finds such

a plethora of types, of bizarre and exciting or merely absurd, characters, as abroad a "transatlantic" It is a wonder most of them don't become commuters. Some of them, indeed, do. One English journalist is making his 97th crossing.

Take my table in the dining saloon. We are five—a young Kennedy colonel's wife, on her way to Paris to take up art, a well-travelled and over of night clubs in Paris. A young Englishman who wears a bright green blazer to luncheon and is so exactly in tune every now and then he is in a position to make a connection of the younger British novelists. And finally, a lady who hands publicity for all things, from playgrounds, and is on her way to Europe to pick up pointers for her profession.

But a crowd is at my desk. It is being organized on top. Eccentric West Ads get results



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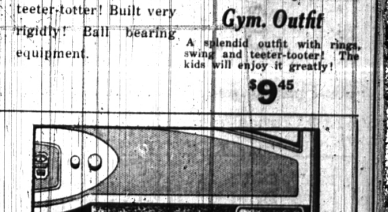


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