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IDaho War Loan Records Probed By Senate Body

**Special Committee Receives
Data From Finance Corpora-
tion to Investigate Charges
Against Gooding.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Records of all loans made in Idaho by the war finance corpora- tion were submitted today to a special senate committee by Eugene Meyer Jr., director of the corporation. The records, a mass of voluminous documents, were turned over to Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho.

The hearing resulted from a repro-

val filed by Senator Gooding against

charges involving him.

"We did some things in Idaho

which we regretted to do at other

times," said Senator Gooding.

However, I have not heard of any

discrimination charged against the

corporation in any other state," he

added. "I am not aware of any

discrimination charged with it in this instance."

Mr. Meyer told the committee conditions in Idaho were unusually severe

and because of this \$6,000,000 had been

loaned to the state.

Lot of Money in State

"Our problem," he explained, "was getting a lot of money in the state by the time we got there. The amount was the amount rather than through whom and to whom it was loaned. Conditions there were especially difficult because of the acute banking situation."

Senator Gooding submitted a re-

cord of all transactions in which he

was involved and denied emphatically

any discrimination.

Both he and Mr. Meyer declared conditions in Idaho as a result of the activities of the corporation were now ap-

pealingly headed toward complete recovery.

M. W. A. CAMP FOR BERGER

**District Deputy Paul Smith and Twin
Falls Lodge Officers and Members
to Install New Unit.**

With no initial membership of be-

tween 25 and 30 members a camp is to

be installed this evening at Berger

by District Deputy Paul Smith, mem-

ber of the members of the local camp

also expect to attend the installation

ceremony.

**Inaugural Parade
Plans Announced;
Hines is Marshal**

**Every Branch of Armed Forces
to be Represented in Proces-
sion Next Wednesday in
Honor of President Coolidge.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Plans for the inaugural parade next Wednesday, public today, show that every branch of the armed forces of the nation will be represented, even including a battalion of tanks which will roll down Pennsylvania avenue.

Major General Hinckley, chief of staff of the army, will head the parade as general in chief.

The procession will be divided into two grand divisions. The first, headed by Major General Malin Craig, will consist of regular army battalions of all branches, including the cavalry, field artillery, tanks, marines and seamen and the army engineers, third cavalry, tank school; Quantico marines and navy bands.

The second division will be headed by Major General Anton Stepanoff, of the District of Columbia national guard, which includes the marine corps, the head of the division, and state governors will follow in the order in which the states were admitted to the union.

Each government will be accompanied by two or three regiments, a staff and a military or other escort. The governors who have announced they would be present, represented their states from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Column of Platowos

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As the army and marine bands pass the president reviewing stand, they will play "Hail to the Chief." No other bands will be permitted to play their selection.

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TIED WAY WE DO IT.

Somehow or other the powers that be have decreed that City elections in Twin Falls shall be conducted on a nonpartisan basis so far as politics is concerned and as a result, in a majority of city elections here-in the past ten years, the issues have been largely imaginary and the amount of general excitement and bitter personal feeling engendered, out of all proportion to the various petty questions involved.

The main issue in the last election for Mayor, for instance, was the question as to whether Shad L. Hough was legally entitled to fill the office in the event of his election. Mr. Hough was elected and has proved of splendid value in the position but there are still some spots remaining here and there as a result of the contest.

Another election looms in all likelihood other issues just as inconsequential will be thought up and paraded for inspection. One or more of these will strike a spark or two here and there; the spark will be fanned to a white-hot flame by little groups on either side, and we're off to a fanfare of trumpets and a blaze of red fire.

Nine times out of ten it's an exceedingly silly performance, yet apparently we are bound to have it. A man's religion, a man's feelings, the set of his eyes or the color of his hair may be the deciding factors. Two or three ordinarily good people are pitted against each other, anything may be the issue. But once this point is settled, watch us go! Very few hold back. They may indeed, but to the urge is insidious. Charges and counter charges add fuel to the flames until ordinarily level headed men find themselves in the thick of it, thereby revealing the tactics of the opposition and the men who compose it, building by every known means an aftermath of shattered faith, ill feeling and downright bad temper.

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"Visual education," he says, "the imparting of exact information through the motion picture camera, will be a matter of course in all our schools." That may be granted. The tendency now is in that direction, and every year seems to bring the new and novel of film, in school instruction. But it is hard to go all the way with Mr. Eason when he continues:

"The printed lesson will be largely supplanted, not purged."

Doubtless most persons learn more readily through the eye than through any other sense. But that does not mean that the printed word is to be wholly replaced. For words too are pictures, well as sounds, and when well-chosen they can truthfully picture in the reader's mind what he sees in his imagination. Words are living things. Their road goes far back in human consciousness, and—suppose for an active imagination they're best for more than they tell.

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The Allies, who are collecting German reparation money, and if given some of it, have intimated that, if the United States alone chooses to give back the German property seized during the war the United States itself must take care of the loss; they can not be expected to make it good from reparation funds. And it is hard to collect the money from Germany directly.

The United States Government selected the property in question, belonging to German subjects, as security for losses inflicted on American citizens by the German Government. The idea was that, if necessary, this property would be applied to the compensation of Americans for their losses, and then the German Government would have to reimburse its own nationals.

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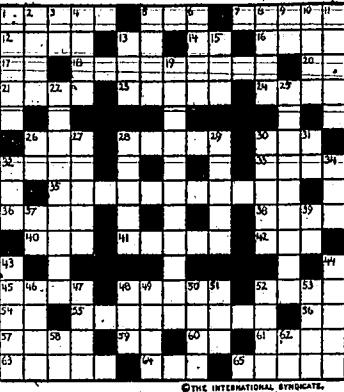
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words. Then fill in the words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically both.

HORIZONTAL

1-A small job
2-Pronoun (possessive)
3-Implied
12-Girl's name
13-Thus
14-Exclamation
17-Principle, principle
18-One who bears the blame
19-Upon
20-Upon
21-Wealthy
22-Permit mentally
23-Nonsense (slang)
24-Very small insects
25-Consumed
26-A grain
27-Condition
28-Understands
29-Suppose
30-An English school
40-Possesses
41-Directed
42-Clothes
43-A helper (abbr.)
44-Caper
62-Poisonous reptiles
63-Legal term
65-The place put money in business
66-Island near New York (abbr.)
67-End of a dog
69-Frank meaning "Formerly"
70-Meaning "In"
71-Aspirant with shoes
72-Old
64-Boy's name (abbr.)
65-Last name of author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

9-Abbr. for name of a business organization
10-A metal
11-Religious belief
12-Name of a pitch horse
13-Permit mentally
14-Nonsense (slang)
22-Partly burned wood (pl.)
25-Those who bear witness
26-Leave
27-Cloudy rains
28-Yawns
29-To clip
30-Summed up
31-Half an acre
32-Aspiration
34-Light brown
37-Royal Highness (abbr.)
39-Should
43-Portions
44-Asperges
45-States
47-Cultivate
48-Hall
49-The one following
50-Piece of news
51-Peruse
52-Abbr. for assistant
53-Farm tool
54-Western State (abbr.)
55-Exclamation

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MANY FACTORS FAVOR BUSINESS IN TWIN FALLS

**Local Man's Reply to Western
Trade Journal's Inquiry Lists
Significant Development Ac-
tivities.**

Good things seem to be coming to Twin Falls in numbers.

Such is the advice given by W. H. Ebbidge of the Idaho Clothing Company, in a reply dispatched Thursday to inquiry recently made by the Western Clothing Hatier and Haberdasher of San Francisco, a trade publication, regarding business.

In the list of factors making for most favorable prospects here Mr. Ebbidge includes farm crop production, recognition of the American Falls dam and construction of the Rockwood Well Field to protect the irrigation model in San Francisco. His letter is as follows:

"Answering your question concerning the business outlook, we are glad to say that the prospects are never so good before. Last year the shipments from the Twin Falls station alone were valued at \$6,000,000, being the largest item—\$2,000,000 for farm products, \$1,000,000 for lumber and the rest snow at the headwaters of the Snake river insures our farmers a bumper crop this year."

Other things which are encouraging to us in looking at the great American Falls—new reparation to Wells railroad, new mining development at Contact, possibly a 1300 foot suspension bridge across the Snake River, and the new highway from Twin Falls to the high road from Los Angeles to Glendale national park.

American Falls Dam.

A contract has been let for the construction of a dam at American Falls to cost \$8,000,000. It will hold 1,700,000 acre feet of water in the upper Snake River. The dam will be a half mile long and 75 feet high, and will be completed June 30, 1927. The reservoir will be 25 miles long, 10 miles wide and contains 1,000,000 acre feet of water, the largest artificial lake in the world. The whole city of American Falls will be moved to the top of the nearest hill. About 8000 acres of land will be served, of which about 6000 acres will be irrigated. The balance is already watered but the additional water will be purchased for use in periods of unusual drought.

Short Route to San Francisco.

The railroads now under construction will be completed to Twin Falls, Nevada, August 1, 1925. Twin Falls will be a freight division point. The distance from Twin Falls to San Francisco will be 750 miles instead of 850 miles.

Besides looking up with San Francisco in a business way, we will open a new mining district at Contact, Nevada, covering an area of 310 square miles.

With the building of a short link of 50 miles between Burley and King Hill, Idaho, shippers as far west as Baker, Oregon, will find the distance to San Francisco shorter than that of Twin Falls but by way of Portland.

DRAFT HORSES SELL WELL.

Thirty head of draft horses sold at the Little McMaster sale here Thursday at prices ranging from \$75 to \$200 each. W. H. Harkins, veteran contractor, who was the highest bidder, paying the highest price, \$200 each, for a pair of blacks weighing 1000 pounds.

C. H. Peterson of Kimberly paid \$100 for a team of black geldings, L. J. and Bert, and \$100 for a team of two geldings, a team of gray geldings, four years old, for \$100. A nine month old Belgian colt was bought by R. L. Sackett of Pocatello.

Rex Lard, an individual buyer, Harry E. Watson, Elton John Goss, Twin Falls; George Stelmach, Twin Falls, and Peterson brothers of Hansen, obtained the best teams.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Falls Shrine club is to be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the American Electric company offices.

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New silk scarves are in gorgeous colors to match any dress or outfit. They are complete without a scarf.

2250 TO \$10.

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MRS. JOHNSTON SEEKS TO RENEW HER SUIT

**Claims Dismissal of Action Was Result
of Mistake and Alleges Husband's
Promises Were Broken.**

Asserting that she had been deceived by promises that formed the basis for temporary reconciliation, Mrs. Carrie M. Johnston, through her attorney, C. H. Ashton, filed a suit in the district court here Thursday in motion for relief from mistake, asking that the court reverse an earlier order January 21, which denied her suit against her husband, W. H. Johnston, and that she be restored to her rights as plaintiff in that suit which was brought for an accounting and share of the assets of the couple.

Mrs. Johnston alleged that she was induced by her husband to agree to a temporary reconciliation on certain conditions, including payment of her legal expenses.

She asserted that the reconciliation continued only until February 13, last, when she was driven from home by her husband, who then left her only \$100 which he termed "allowance."

BOISE DEBATERS HERE
FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

Twin Falls Negative to Meet Capital City Affirmative Team in Discus-
sion of Recognition of Russia.

Twin Falls' negative team, under Captain W. P. Baker was a passenger to Burley Thursday evening on business.

On Legal Business—Mr. L. Ashton, attorney, went to Burley Thursday morning on legal business.

Back From Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Remond returned Thursday from a business trip to Salt Lake.

Guest of Sister—Mrs. S. H. Proctor of Kimberly was a guest of Mrs. E. B. Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Leave for California—Mrs. E. M. Conley and son left Thursday evening for San Bernardino, California, to make their home.

Make Trip to Butte—Mr. and Mrs. manager of the Western Bottling works was a business visitor in Butte Thursday.

Concludes Visit—Mrs. Ethel Smith, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnister, left Thursday morning for her home in Casper, Wyoming.

On Business Trip—C. P. Hawley of the Southern Idaho Wholesale company, went to Burley Thursday evening on business.

Mr. Packard Stricken—Mr. Kenney Packard suffered a severe attack of lung trouble Wednesday night which left her very much prostrated.

Back From California—Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanford returned Thursday from a visit to their daughter, Miss Paul Stanford, at Palm Alto, California.

Licensed to Wed—H. H. Bassett and Carrie Ashford, both of Contact, Nebr., obtained a marriage license Saturday.

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8-pound can..... \$1.79

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Soap, 10 bars... 39c

P. and G. White Naphtha
Soap, 10
bars..... 44c

Post-Tosties,
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