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CONGRESS WILL
PROBE REPORTS
OF BIG TRUSTSFormation of Huge Food
Products Company Starts Senate
and House on New Investiga-
tion on Broad Lines.(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Moves
leading to a broad investigation
of the food and meat industries in
both the state and house as a re-
sult of the announcement of the forma-
tion of the huge Ward Food Products
Company to deal in bread and meat-
ery products.In asking for action the judiciary
committee on his resolution asking for
a sweep investigation, Senator King
and Senator Cooley, leaders in the
investigating agencies of the adminis-
tration, in a vigorous speech in senate,
Department sleeping.The committee, while com-
bining to "not destroy the econ-
omy," are being formed, the department
of justice is "sleeping," the federal
trade commission is "asleep" and
President Coolidge has "pronounced
his benediction."Another result of the new
arrangement is to delay action on
the reorganization of Charles W.
Hunt of Iowa, as a member of the fed-
eral trade commission. At the request
of Senator King, the nomination went
over two days after the passage
of the tax bill.Commissioner Hunt is one of the
three constituting what Senator Norris
recently described as "the invincible
majority" on the commission. A number of senators, republicans as well as democrats, are opposing his con-
firmation, pending his appointment made last September.

Offer Resolution.

While Senator King, chairman of the Ward
commission, was investigating, Repre-
sentative La Guardia, democrat, of New
York, offered a resolution in the house, calling
upon the attorney general and the
federal trade commission to obtain
information regarding bread and flour
trusts. A report of any findings in re-
gard to investigations authorized under
a recent resolution of 1924, would be
submitted to Congress by the end of the month.There was no announcement from
the Justice Department concerning the
Ward organization.

ECONOMIC SURVEY PLANNED

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—H. C. Critchfield,
special economist for the government
department of agriculture, will meet
agricultural leaders at the Boston
agricultural college and the state de-
partment of agriculture at Worcester, Mass.,
February 8 to begin initial operations
on the economic survey of the country
which he announced today. The survey
formally started today, the date set
by government and state departments
and heads of bureaus were busy get-
ting into hand for the meeting at
Worcester.1000 Soldiers to
Protect Life of
Confessed SlayerLexington City of Armed Forces
While State Tried Negro for
Slaying Three; Hanging Will
Be Asked.LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1. (AP)—
Lexington was quiet tonight, while
the Kentucky soldiers marched upon the
city. Tomorrow, Dr. Harris, Negro,
will go on trial for his life and during
the trial he will be guarded by 1,000
soldiers.Harris has confessed to the murder
of Clarence Bryant and his two chil-
dren and an attack upon Mrs. Bryant,
wife of one of the victims, who
the state will ask that he be hanged
for the crime.Lexington will be a belligerent city,
far out outsiders are concerned.
Mobs have been formed, if
necessary, with gun bats, bayonets,
tear gas or bombs in extreme
cases, to prevent mob violence such
as occurred here several years ago.
Harris will be brought here from
the Frankfort reformatory where he
was taken for sentencing.

SCOPES'S SUCCESSOR QUIT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 1. (AP)—
Reich Reich, who succeeded John
Tivings, Scopes' ex-science teacher in
Hamilton county high school, when Scopes
violated the state anti-evolution ten-
dency law, has resigned.Heptner received here today that he
had had a difference with the school
administration over the question of
what subjects should be taught in
the schools.Trucks were lined along the street
near the courthouse, with the
mobs outside. If necessary, with gun bats, bayonets,
tear gas or bombs in extreme
cases, to prevent mob violence such
as occurred here several years ago.Harris will be brought here from
the Frankfort reformatory where he
was taken for sentencing.FRANKPORT, Ky., Feb. 1. (AP)—
Tear gas used tonight to disperse a
large crowd of rioters seeking
to burn the state reformatory which
had been condemned by the state.The mob was released by local units
of the national guard who will escort
Harris to Lexington.Trucks were lined along the street
near the courthouse, with the
mobs outside. If necessary, with gun bats, bayonets,
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as occurred here several years ago.DOUBLE WEDDING AT
VANDERBILT MANSION
BROUGHT TO LIGHTNEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—An
annual double wedding took place
on the afternoon of January 7, in
the residence of the Vanderbilts, home in
Palm Beach.While hundreds of guests were
gathered in the great drawing room
to await the marriage of Miss
Vanderbilt, the bride, to George M. Cukor,
she had joined him in an adjoining room
to effect the remarriage, in the interest
of the family's safety, of her sis-
ter, the widow of the late Edward
Vanderbilt.Church Jr. said if any of the
guests had the slightest inkling of
the unorthodox ceremony,Confidential sources said that
the secret ceremonies—so dissimilar
in the staging—took place almost
simultaneously, came from sight
of an authorized spokesman of Miss
Vanderbilt, mother of both."Muriel's" re-marriage occurred
just a few minutes before that of
her sister, the statement said."Sam" Tamm, Mrs. Murphy's
affiliated at both."

PINCHOT ACCEPTS A JOB

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Governor
Pinchot of Pennsylvania, at the end
of his term will accept the chair-
manship of the Natural Resources com-
mittee of the World Vigilance, Inc.,
which has for its avowed program the
breaking of the so-called coal, milk
and oil trusts. It was announced to
the press.Mitchell Resumes
His Fight Against
Department PolicyFormer Officer of United States
Army Air Force Renews At-
tacks on National Defense
Methods.WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Walter
Linton Mitchell, private citizen, resumed
today his fight against what he
had called his private war and
had the management of the national defense
methods.The former air officer took up the
fight again just five hours after he re-
ceived official notification that his
application for a patent on a
method of aircraft navigation had
been rejected at his request by direc-
tor of President Coolidge. He re-
called his efforts to "better call it
a court fight" for his invention
and declared his intention to continue
to keep up the struggle for a national
defense "organized in a single de-
partment."

Brilliant Denunciation.

Mitchell's statement, the first of
the kind issued since he attacked the
so-called "milk, coal and oil trusts" in
San Antonio last September, which
led to his conviction and sentence by
a court martial for subversive
activities, was directed against the
policy of the department of defense
and, fees ranging from \$250 to \$500 in
each case, Taylor said, was secured
frankly because hundreds of such
applications had been denied within
the past few years.Land office officials are now conduct-
ing a thorough investigation of the ac-
tivity of the local promoters, Taylor
said.

Loot Worth \$260,000

BOSTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The last
loot taken by armed robbers from the
Bank of America, Central post office,
Taunton, R. I., Central post office,
Taunton, was worth \$260,-
000 and consisted entirely of stamps
and coins, according to a check
here after a check up. Officials
said this was the greatest robbery
ever suffered by the postal depart-
ment in New England.

Misted Congress.

Army and navy bureaucrats, he
charged, "have clandestinely and pur-
posely manipulated the laws so
they can control the armed forces
against the nation's peace." He
accused them of having
bulldozed and attempted to ruin
patriotic officers and have shaken the
land and sea forces in their conception
of the military bureaucratism.Characterizing "the military
bureaucrat" as "one of the greatest
menaces to our free institutions," he
asserted that "the bureaucrat party
will never permit the people to
democrats and republicans, more pow-
erful than the influence of any crew
or act or religious order."The statement failed to disclose
Michael J. O'Leary, president of the
American Legion, expressed
however, that he intended to visit his
old home in Wisconsin upon the ex-
piration of his lecture travels, and
that he had intended to leave the
United States for a hunting expedi-
tion into Africa.Mitchell's program of lectures will
start with a series of addresses in
New England, the middle and far
west for a three-month's trip.On the west coast he will visit Los
Angeles and then work his way
north to Seattle."I am going through the country,"
he said, "north, south, east and west,
and believe I shall accomplish
more for the national defense working
among the people in the cities
than among the people in the country."
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IN DEMAND FOR
POTASH PERMITFederal Authorities Probing
Activities of Promoters Be-
lieved to Have Fleeced Ma-
jor in Utah Desert Filings.(By the Associated Press)
SALT LAKE, Feb. 1. (AP)—With
the rejection of thirteen additional ap-
plications for permits to探 for
potash in the Great Salt Lake desert,
the last major effort to obtain a
permit for the exploitation of the
mineral in the salt flats in the des-
ert has been given up.The announcement of higher
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Begins Climb With
Boost at New YorkSinclair Refining Company An-
nounces Increase of Half
Cent in Tank Carlots.NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The
price of gasoline, which was
about 15 cents a gallon from August
to November of last year and then
started upward again, began to rise
again today, when the Sinclair
Refining Company increased the
price of tank car lots by half a cent.The price of gasoline per barrel
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PLANE MAKER DRY WITNESS

William E. Boeing Testifies at Trial of Former Seattle Police Lieutenant.

NEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1.—(AP)—William E. Boeing, maker of government airplanes, figured as a witness yesterday in the trial of a former Seattle police lieutenant and forty other defendants in an alleged conspiracy to violate liquor laws. The trial is before federal court and Oberndorf is alleged to be the leader of a gang of nine brothers.

Boeing was asked if he gave an order for 200 cases of "fine liquors" in the name of the defendants. He said: "I did give an order, but I cannot tell you what was ordered."

Get Phone Number.

When questioned as to whether Fred Gandy, the Seattle attorney, former secret investigator for Chief of Police Reverys, was a went for the proposed sum ring, Boeing obtained his evidence by "tapping" or cutting in on telephone conversations, he said.



"THE VANISHING AMERICAN."

The story of the filming of "The Vanishing American," the picture that comes to the Idaho theater tomorrow for the balance of the week will keep readers entertained.

Three years ago, Mr. Lasky and Louis B. Mayer conceived the theme of "The Vanishing American."

The American red man's gradual sweep before the white man, the theme of "The Vanishing American,"

at the Indian's final stand in the barren wastes of the far west, his

numbers decimated, his retreat into

They approached Zane Grey, the

most popular author in America, and with him they spent two months on horseback in Arizona, going over every trail in the very spot where the pic-

ture was shot.

Grey was enthusiastic and immediately retreated to his cliff home on Catalina Island where he wrote the

At the time Grey began writing, Paramount began to make plans for the almost impossible undertaking.

"The Vanishing American" was published in serial form in a national magazine and was greeted, as one might expect, but it was later re-

ceived in lack favor.

Paramount had camps strung out across 200 miles of rugged Arizona, at the way across the Painted Desert, and the Indians were to be found in

availing truck and touring auto, mobile and most of the horses in northern Arizona were pressed into service. The Indians made their own

There were 500 persons from Los Angeles alone in Camp Paramount No. 1, 80 miles from Flagstaff, 600 miles from Phoenix.

A crew of 30 engineers and stone masons encamped in Sag Canyon for weeks, rebuilding the cliff dwellings and to add a little more to the original approximately 2,000, taking stones from the cliff following the Tex Willer Company's 1924 trip to the canyon after determining to import sand and cement to make the new structures.

The entire plan was agreed upon,

It is not written blessed is he that feeds the hungry, but he that consol-

ers the poor. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.—Ruskin.

Because of the interest in the movie, it was impossible through the opening of the line it is anticipated that a large delegation will be on hand from Boise to make the trip to the West Coast to see the Indians and those who have further west along the main line, who have already signified their interest in the new line.

A delegation from Grand View has already given notice of intention to go to the new line.

Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco, and the Zane Grey production for Paramount, constant association with Grey has enabled him to learn the most authentic information concerning the Indians to present his dramatic scenes while writing them.

He is the director of "The Vanishing American" and is also the producer of "Wild Horse Men," his first picture for Paramount, that Mr. Lasky had no hesitancy in entrusting

In the News of the Day



HARRY H. CULMER



MRS. BERTHA S. IRVING

Brotherhoods Seek Wage Increases In New Demands Made

Applications—Which In Some Cases Would Exceed 1920 Rates Applied for by Railroads Men at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(UPI)—Applications for wage increases, which are probably of railroad management, and which would exceed, in some cases, 1920 rates, was filed with the railroads men at Chicago yesterday.

All of the Chicago and Northwestern and that their employees were willing that the applications be amended.

The Illinois Central Railroad board has before it approximately forty submissions for increases in rates of pay. Although the train service men and the switchmen were involved in the strike, the men came from smaller organizations.

The train and engine brotherhoods concluded the conference with the railroads men that the railroads proposals for stimulating the board, which are said to be supported by most of the roads and by twenty employees' organizations.

Many Fit Demands

Among the standard organizations who have filed applications with the board are those of the clerks, telegraphers, switchmen, porters, and messengers of way employees. The cases before the board include: American Train Dispatchers Association vs. Denver and the Grand Western; American Freight Company (Pacific system) and Kansas City Southern.

Railroad Yardmasters of America vs. Atchison, St. Paul and Santa Fe; Illinois Central vs. Illinois Central and Stomach Clerks vs. Southern Pacific (Pacific system) and Ogallala Union Rail and Depot company.

National Association of Railway Mechanics vs. American Railway Express company, Marine Culinary Workers vs. Southern Pacific (Pacific system), Union of California vs. Southern Pacific (Pacific system).

KATO FUNERAL HELD

TOKYO, Feb. 1. (UPI)—The funeral of Kato Kato, Japanese premier, who died last week, was held this morning with funeral rites. The body will be cremated this evening. The diet, which resembled that of the late prime minister, was prepared out of respect to the late prime minister.

Law of Life

The law of life is requirement we must put back day by day into the body. The body must take the food we eat. If in the process we eat living foods through the food we eat contact with air and water, can this be accomplished.—The Moline.

Private Sale

FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

1. Monarch Drill, 1 Metre Spade, 1 Baker's Boring Motor, 1 McGehee Mortar, 1 Shafter Wagon, 1 Jackson Park, Wash. 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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One month \$1.00

Two months \$1.80

Three months \$2.40

Four months \$3.00

Five months \$3.60

Six months \$4.20

Seven months \$4.80

Eight months \$5.40

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CITY TO HELP HAZARD HOLD POWER FILINGS

Council Joins Forces With Clear Lakes Site Claimant as First Step for Submitting Issue To Vote.

Twin Falls city administration, under terms of a contract and option entered into by a unanimous vote of the council at a regular meeting Monday evening, will use its influence and power to assist state for William Hazard, claimant, in extension of two years time for completion of works to develop hydroelectric power at Clear Lakes in Snake river valley north of Idaho, and will, prior to July 1, 1927, submit to the voters of Twin Falls the election question whether the city shall exercise the option to purchase the Hazard right for \$15,000.

The contract and option accepted by the city council from a new proposition made to the city by Hazard and superseded a proposition previously made—option—by the state for the same period, providing that the city lease the site for a period of years with option to buy.

Acceptance of the new proposition was made by Mayor E. A. Adair, and unanimous vote in favor entering into the contract and option was voted after Frank L. Stephan, attorney, assured the council members that the city would not be bound by the contract and option terms, obligated itself only to the extent of using its influence to procure the extension of time sought by Hazard, and that acceptance was made by the mayor and seconded by Commissioner T. J. Douglass.

Councilman Douglass, who stated that he believed the vote showed the city had no objection to the attitude of the several members of the council with regard to the municipal power plant proposal, then on the motion of Stephan, moved that the option be rejected and the bill deferred, on a point of order, application to the referee. Opponents of the venture explained their vote for acceptance of the contract and option on the ground that they are in favor of decision of the issue by vote of the people.

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J. B. Keel, commissioner of finance, again stated that he did not desire to stand in the way of an action on the bill, but urged that the bill be referred to the referee, and that if the bill is referred, it should be referred to the committee on public works, which would then be in a position to decide whether or not to accept the bill.

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Douglas expressed concern that acceptance of the Hazard proposals might influence unfavorably a possible filing by the city on the Augur Falls site, which, he stated, had been approached by the state, and was better than the Clear Lakes site. He was assured by the mayor that the city would have no difficulty in moving its case forward so that the officials were inclined to regard with favor applications made by independent firms for filing on power sites.

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COUNCIL VOTES TO RETIRE BOND

City Administration Rejects Bids of Bond Houses for Refunding \$80,000 Issue.

Twin Falls municipal bonds in the sum of \$80,000 issued for purchase of the municipal waterworks system bearing 5 per cent interest and payable during the 10-year period beginning April 1, 1927, will not be refinanced next year at a tax sufficient to raise \$8,000, or one-tenth of the total amount, plus costs, to paying off the bonds.

This decision was reached when the city council, in its regular meeting Monday evening, voted unanimously to reject two proposals submitted by Bell Bond houses for refunding the bonds.

Under terms dictated by J. B. Keel, commissioner of finance, and approved by Stephan, representatives of Bell Bond houses were required to submit proposals for issuance of refunding bonds to be paid within 10 years one-tenth of the total amount being issued each year during the 10-year term.

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