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CONFEREES AGREE ON DROUGHT BILL \$20,000,000 LOAN

ANNOUNCEMENT OF DECISION PRECIPITATES OUTBURSTS ON PART OF LAFOLLETTE AND WHEELER, MONTANA

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The \$20,000,000 drought loan compromise on relief was formally approved today by conferees of the Senate and House as rebellion against it broke out in the Senate from the ranks of the Republican and Democratic Independents.

Senators from the Republican, Wisconsin, and Wheeler, Democratic, Montana, called the loan a "face-saving" proposition and announced they would oppose it if it was introduced in the Senate for relief in the cities.

Chairman Simeon of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, who had been instrumental in getting it for a vote, Monday, and the Democratic and Republican leaders were prepared to throw their support behind the bill.

The insularity of Lafollette and Wheeler brought a new fear to leaders who were hopeful of completing a bill to provide \$20,000,000 extra session in the new congress.

The Republican-Independents will have the balance of power in both branches.

Bishop Lafollette, No. 1 ranked speaker of the Senate, said he would speak "at length" against the proposal on Monday, but he had no intent to filibuster. Both Senators Lafollette, Illinois, and Senator Wheeler, Wisconsin, the Democratic chieftain, were confident tonight that the amendment would pass.

Both senators were in agreement on the new compromise, avoided.

Secretary Ryde told today that Chairman Wood of the house agriculture committee had agreed to the \$20,000,000 fund "would avoid debts or direct charity from the federal treasury or any impairment thereof."

Both senators were in agreement when there came expressions of satisfaction at the agreement. Representatives Tilson, Connelly, and McNeekler, all Republicans, and Senator Martin, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the bill, said in statements that it was in entire harmony with the attitude reached by the president.

Senators Borland and Orwaray, of Arizona, and Connelly, of Michigan, chairman of the sub-committee that was satisfied that under the drought loan terms that money could be made available for purchase of feed by the farmer. The measure passed by the Senate for "agricultural rehabilitation."

However, some other Democrats were skeptical of the measure.

The \$20,000,000 provision was incorporated in the interior department bill, which was passed by a vote of 121 to 100. No one voted against it, but the administration objected.

The bill also included more than

\$40,000,000 to become available immediately on "public works" in the government's reservations of the West.

Representatives Connelly and James Cannon, III, Durkee, North Carolina, was in the church, however, while the administration objected.

Senators McNeekler, Tennessee, one of the Democratic conferees on the interior bill, did not sign the report which included the relief committee.

BURLEY OFFICERS GO TO OREGON TO GET YOUTHS

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 7.—(UPI)—Air force aircrews here tomorrow will fly to Oregon to bring home 16 youths and ice men, each 16, dollars up to face a charge of burglary of a theatre there.

The boys were arrested here yesterday by police who had been notified of the robbery, police said.

John told police he lived on a farm near his mother. He said there were seven children in the family and frequently there was not enough to eat. This, he said, prompted him to try making his own way in the world.

CRASH SENDS TWO BOYS TO ZION CITY HOSPITAL

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 7.—Vaughn Norr, 21, and Melvin Norr, 19, brothers, were critically injured in a car accident south of this city tonight. Both received fractured skulls and numerous other injuries.

Alfred M. Nichols, 18, driver of the machine, said the glare of another car's lights must obscure his vision.

BURGLARS TAKE \$200 LOOT AT CIGAR STORE

Burglars took clasp, cigarettes and a number of pocket knives, valued in all at approximately \$200. A strong cigar store sometime Friday night was broken into and the burglar's chief item taken.

Congressional Affairs of Day

(By The Associated Press)

House and Senate conferees approved \$10,000,000 drought relief measure.

Nicholas James, Casper, Wyo., Methodist Episcopal church, wrote:

"Twin Falls congressional delegation commended the bill as a good measure that will help the people of Twin Falls and surrounding areas."

Senate passes house bill authorizing another \$10,000,000 for public buildings outside the District of Columbia.

Senate finance committee agrees to next week action on veterans' adjusted compensation payments.

Senators Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and Lafollette, Repub., and Wheeler-Wheeler back-draft relief compromise.

SENATE'S DEFENSE
BRINGS ACQUITTAL

Committee of 12 Ministers

Clears Famous Methodist Clergyman of Charges

Men who launched this movement

for the purpose of the work of this church, and the men who are to call on Monday in behalf of the hungry children in the

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

TWIN FALLS GROUP PLANS CANVASS TO RELIEVE SUFFERING

Volunteer Organization Moves to Collect Funds from Townsfolk to Buy Products to Go to Drought Area

VOLUNTEER organization of six two-man teams, beginning Monday morning, will carry invitation to Twin Falls residents to contribute to a fund for purchase of Twin Falls county products for relief of famine sufferers in drought-stricken areas of 21 states.

Montana and Idaho county farmers have given samples of produce that have been shipped to the stricken areas, and they are assembling loads of food for the famine areas.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(UPI)—A rush for the seats. Nibley shouted

"Don't get excited! If any man is afraid to run, let him run." Robert McRae, veteran of the screen, sitting in the orchestra, jumped to his feet, and

laughed while 30 persons outside

the movie theater were being entertained by a terrific explosion of severe gas.

Fred Nibley, director of many famous pictures, had just taken the stage to introduce celebrities to the audience for the premiere of "The Devil and Miss Jones," when the theater was rocked by the blast.

In the audience sat Dick Ann Miller, actress; Jack Holt, Siegmund Lubitsch, film director; John Barrymore, Charles Laughton, William Collier, Jr., Estelle Taylor, Bert Wheeler, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, and others.

Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron,"

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

Film-Director And Actor Resort To Humor To Avert Theatre Panic

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(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka And Twin Falls County Solons Fail In Opposition To Direct Primary

Introduction of Many Measures Including Potato Grading Bill by Hansen

Man Features During Week

(By The Associated Press)

House passes direct election

bill to stock exchange

Representative Taylor changes

income tax before "buy

it" bill, tax committee

Representative Rudd, Democrat, defers inference

Bill creating judicial council as official state body introduced in house

Speaker McNeekler urges sup-

port for tax relief

Senate hears the old-age pen-

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Not by way of bringing on more

(Continued On Page 8, Col. 2)

Idaho Legislative Affairs in Brief

Bill Revolutionizing Election Procedure in Idaho Passes by 40-to-30 Vote and Awaits Reconsideration

(By The Associated Press)

House passes direct election

bill to stock exchange

Boise, Feb. 7.—Having no

time to go along the line because

it witnesses a rush on the

market, but it has witnessed

a rush of bills of both

representatives and senators

from the various committees

of the legislature which will

be voted on this evening.

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17 FISHERMEN FACE DEATH ON ICE FLOE BEARS RETREAT ON SECURITY MARKET

Coast Guards and Veteran Sailors Believe Group Confronts Awful Fate

Since Beginning of Week Starts to Boil Once More

BUILDS Kettle Simmering

Nation Founded by Freed Slaves Engages in Slavery Traffic

COMMISSION CITES NEGRO REPUBLIC'S "BARBAROUS ACTS"

League of Nations—Declares Practices in Liberia Must Be Stopped Immediately

DESCENDENTS OF FREED BECOMES SLAVE MASTERS

Africa's "Land of Free" Stands Accused of Enslaving Native Young Men

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Hot, lush Liberia, Africa, land of the "free," stands before the bar of civilized nations charged with "barbarous traffic in men."

This Negro republic, where a League of Nations commission has revealed existence of "shocking slaves' conditions," was founded by freed slaves from the United States who sought the nation of independence and a community modeled after their country.

The Native Boys

Others accuse Liberia of slave raids to capture slaves of the native tribes who were forced to labor on the Spanish Island of Fernando Po.

One American, who does not possess the written language, speaks English with a decidedly American accent, reads American books and American and European diction. Thirty-four thousand of the total population of 200,000, he says, are Negroes.

The "King" and capital was named after President Monroe. In this sprawling, grassy village the "front families" dwell in houses built of mud and brick.

Officials were present.

Here on the fringe of the jungle, the "big guns" of the government, including the chief justice, and dashingly dressed affairs and listen to a symphony orchestra. Monroe also has his "White House," a large, airy room, with a picture of him in an "East Room."

For some 30 miles from the coast, Liberia has been cleared and developed. The roads are dirt, but smooth, disease-free and safe, and dotted with palm trees and banana groves. Gances, were played throughout the evening and refreshments were served.

An old-time benefit dance was given by the women who are working teams at Smith's warehouse, at Modoc, on Friday evening.

Mr. A. R. Scott entertained the audience with a series of home-spun afternoons, with Mrs. Scott's "Country Club" in the jungle with Old Names of New York, Philadelphia or Bunker Hill.

GRANGE COOPERATES IN RUPERT'S RELIEF DRIVE

RUPERT, Feb. 7 (Special to The News)—Rupert Grange, a regular member of the First Methodist church there, was visited by Roy Lutus, master of Minidoka County Grange, who, as a representative of the state Grange, came to be sent to the flood stricken area, presented plans and received cooperation of the Rupert Grange members.

Grange members will be on hand to meet the relief train at the local Orange on Tuesday evening.



Secretary of State Simon (upper right) has issued a note warning Liberia that the country's traffic in slaves must be stopped. Below—group of Liberians who engaged Charles E. King (left) was president of Liberia until his resignation a few weeks ago.

With Mr. Lutus in assemblies of the local produce, nearly a half car of beans and potatoes was offered at the Thursday night session.

The "King" and refreshments were served.

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High School Girl Champions Meet as Foes on College Court

Famous Sextette
Carries On Now
In Two Colleges

Sparkman, Arkansas, Spark-
lers—Rated as Greatest
Secondary Institution
Team, Now Play as Rivals

(By the Associated Press)
SHARPMAN, Ark., Feb. 7.—The Sparkman-Spark-
lers are "sparkling" again this year, but from op-
posite ends of Arkansas.

This famous basketball
team, rated as the greatest
high school girls' team in America, and which demonstrat-
ed its supremacy by winning
the amateur team in existence, is
carrying on in 1931 as members of
two college teams in the state.

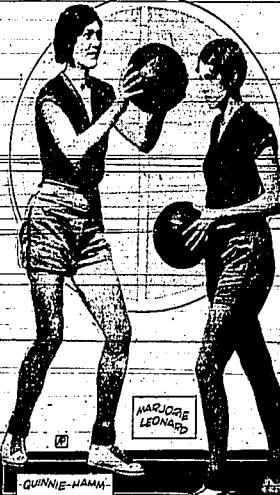
The two college basketball
girls at Crescent college, ex-
clusive girls' school at Eureka
Springs in the far north, and the
girls at the State Agricultural
college at Monticello.

Two on All-American
Quinnie Hamm, first choice for
All-American, and Dorothy Leonard,
10th choice, and considered all-right
for scoring in one game, mak-
ing 100 points and outdistancing all
other girls in the country, will meet
in Wichita, Kansas, last
spring, is a dream come true.

Maryford Leonard, the original
Sparkler, now at the University
of Arkansas, and the new Sparkler
is at Monticello. When the Crescents
meet the Argies, Leonard will no
doubt be placed to guard the great
Quinnie Hamm.

Other Crescent Stars
With Miss Hamm at Crescent is
another All-American, Mary Clegg, and
team captain, Ruth Pyle, third
team All-American center, or for-
ward, Frances and Mabel Blak-
eley, stars of the State Agricultural
team, and the two newest Crescents,
Bebe Green, guard, and Vira Mann,
tall forward or center.

At Monticello with Miss Leonard
are Helen Sibley, second choice for
forward; Dorothy Butler, for-
ward, and Hazel Doan, guard.



ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

BIG JESS WILLARD is far from boxing and boxers these days. The former champion operates a huge open air market in Los Angeles—has a beautiful home at Glendale and seldom sees a burl or a boxer. He has a slightly cauliflower ear and thousands of dollars to remind him of his brief reign on the throne.

Big Jess, who is still big, standing six inches over six feet and weighing 275 pounds, thinks the death of Tex Rickard "put a crimp" in the fight market "and left it reeling."

"I'm through with fights and fighters," Jess told John Connolly.

Connolly, who may actually have a ring for my own experiences, is thinking, but I'd never consider myself Jess's underling in the professional prize ring. In fact I want him to remain a champion of boxing, and I want him to remain a champion of doing to do with professional athletes. College football or baseball, and athletics of that type, are o.k. but the professional boxing "racket" never.

"It was always in the game but never of it. When I defeated Jack Johnson and restored the championship to the white race it wasn't because I was a great champion. It was due rather to the fact I had to outwit the champion. I stayed away from him and he wore himself down."

When a football coach hires a few prima donna's—like, I after his job, he's bound to find them, they're over-emphatic. There isn't any such thing.

The mentor of George Gipp, the "Gipper," is a good example. He has been a champion of the others who have gambled so impressively over the nation's gridiron, and he was in trim for spring practice when he died.

Speaking of Gipper who now is re-
bearing his repertoire of headlocks
posterior to a mat career, Rockne
had this to say: "I think he's
the greatest coach in the world.
He's a genius."

The reference was lost, recent statement credited to Gipper, that professional teams play more
than ever now.

It is the same with the other coaches who is talking about Rockne.
"He didn't play dirty for me," Rockne said. "He was a good
coach, another of his recent full-
backs."

"When they play dirty for us we're bound to find them, they're over-emphatic. There isn't any such thing.

The great South Dakota statistician
asked if 12 teams were all Notre Dame mustered. Rockne re-
plied, "No, but that's as far as we ever
got into demoralizing anybody."

Committee Plans Olympic Contests

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—The
Jack and Jill Committee of the
American Olympic body today an-
nounced the final trials to select
the American Olympic team for the
United States would be held in Chicago
July 15 and 16, 1932, probably at
Soldier Field.

The committee voted to recom-
mend the appointment of one
coach and named Lawrence Roberts
of the University of Pennsyl-
vania, coach of the 1928 Olympic
team, as its selection.

Hutchinson Heads
Country Club Here

Dewey Hutchinson, was elected
president of the Twin Falls Coun-
try club to succeed Bob Warner,
a twin brother of the late Art
Warner, who was president. Art
was elected secretary and Paul
Bleier, treasurer and treasurer. The
old membership for 1930 was 50
and the new membership for 1931
will be 100. The new club
will be more successful than the last.

Sportsmen's Fish Hatchery Fulfils Increasing Needs

SOUTHERN Idaho Association
takes lead in state with
plant here for rearing
trout for region's waters.

SOUTHERN Idaho Fish and Game association, with a membership of 8,330 sportsmen throughout this region, has built during the past seven years a fish hatchery in Rock creek canyon, Twin Falls, at which there is a plant which has produced an annually increasing number of trout and freshwater fish. Last year there were turned out 800,000 young trout to build up in this region the most important natural resources.

The Southern Idaho association is the only organization of sportsmen in Idaho that has had the opportunity to work with the state government on the development of trout and freshwater fish hatcheries.

The hatchery project nearly seven years ago the association's membership grew from a present membership of 8,330 to 10,000, and it now exceeds the 12,000 mark.

Established

With this objective for the coming year, the association's directors are launching a membership campaign to add 1,000 new members this year. Since the hatchery project nearly seven years ago the association's membership grew from a present membership of 8,330 to 10,000, and it now exceeds the 12,000 mark.

Trotter hatched and reared at the Twin Falls hatchery are stocked in the Snake River and tributaries of the Snake, in the valley of Burley-Cayley and American Falls, thought by far the greater proportion are born in Snake river which is the largest tributary of the Snake. Trotter was responsible for the loss of trout and added much to the interest of the spawning grounds in the state.

Most of the spawn, from which

most of the trout are born, was taken from trout in Rock creek for hatching and rearing in the state plants. Forty thousand trout were hatched and reared at the Rock creek two years ago, and 75,000 last year.

State Cooperative

During the past two years the state fish and game department has been helped by the services of an expert, O. F. Danquart, to operate the Rock creek hatchery, and has furnished the equipment and supplies required to feed the fish. Incubation requires 22 days. Fish are held in the hatchery proper for 30 days after hatching, and then are released into the existing ponds.

There are in the hatchlings troughs which hold 100 pounds of trout trout to be hatched later in the season.

The Twin Falls hatchery repre-

sents a \$100,000 investment by the state for site and building materials.

Members Donale Labe

Members of the association have donated all of the labor required to maintain the hatchery to the state department of conservation.

A last year was built a residence for the superintendent and a residence for the manager and a room down in canyon wall with a bridge over Rock creek, grading bridge costing \$1,000.

Contract rearing ponds cost \$160,000.

Investigation and experimentation

looking toward establishment of the hatchery began in 1924, and

1925 as president of the association.

During the administration of H. C. Edwards in 1924,

and Rex Thomas in 1925-1926, the hatchery was purchased from the state legislature.

Under the subsequent administra-

tion of H. C. Edwards in 1924,

and Rex Thomas in 1925-1926, the hatchery was purchased from the state legislature.

The hatchery's output in 1927 was

40,000 trout, and in 1928 50,000

trout, in 1929 200,000 young

trout, in 1930 300,000 young

trout, and in 1931 400,000 young

trout, including 40,000 of the eastern brook variety.

The association has elected as its

representative for the coming year, Fred Prichard, under whose prior administration the hatchery project took

shape, Alva Knight, Twin Falls

Twins Falls, secretary, and C. A. Hall,

Twin Falls treasurer. Other mem-

bers of the association's board of

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The Home of
Style

Cinderella Shop 147 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Ida.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE

We have purchased the entire Bankrupt Stock of a large Ready-To-Wear Shop in a nearby City which will be sold at from 25c to 50c on the dollar — Come tomorrow expecting to find BARGAINS such as you have never purchased before

WINTER COATS

50 Smart Winter Coats in dress and sport styles. In Black and Brown. Genuine wolf collars and cuffs to sell for

LESS THAN

HALF PRICE

75 Winter Hats	Pure Silk Under-
----------------	------------------

89c Each

Values to \$7.95

All Colors

MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT
MENTIONED IN THIS AD

HALF PRICE

Including Gowns,
Pajamas, Chemises,
and Step-ins

DRESSES

Dresses in fine quality Crepes, Prints, etc., including a large assortment of sizes, 38 to 46, in excellent styles for large women. Also sizes 14 to 20 in youthful women's and misses' styles. Colors Black, Navy and Brown.

Priced —

\$11.89

These Dresses Originally Sold for \$24.95,
\$29.95 and \$34.95

During This Sale No
Refunds or Exchanges

EVERY SALE FINAL

DRESSES

—Crepes, Prints, Chiffons and Georgettes in every size and color

\$5.89

VALUES TO \$15

This group includes both winter and spring dresses in Black, Brown, Green, Red and lighter spring colors in a good assortment of all sizes.

Dresses

\$3.89

Dresses

\$2.89

Crepes, Prints and
Georgettes

Crepes, Prints and
Shantungs

Sale starts Monday February 9th — Doors open 10 A. M. — Be here early and get your share of these wonderful bargains in women's and misses' coats, dresses, suits, hats, tams and silk underwear —

“It's Smart To Be Thrifty” — Shop and Save at This Sale