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VIEWS OF BORAH AND THOMAS DIFER ON BONUS AND SENATE OVER RIDES VETO, 76 TO 17

"Now That It Is Passed We Propose to Facilitate Its Working in Every Way," Declares President

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—
The Senate's failure to increase loans to World war veterans over the objection of President Hoover.

The veterans' loan relief bill became law when the Senate voted, 76 to 17, to disregard the presidential veto after a strenuous debate which brought the Senate floor to crowded galleries. No similar decisive margin this house overrode over-rides the "no" of Mr. Hoover.

Senator John Thomas, Idaho, who had been the sole Westerner to oppose it.

The legislation allows the veterans to borrow up to half the face value of their service-connected disabilities which were allowed by Congress seven years ago over the veto of President Coolidge.

Veterans' Administrator Horace Bell was employing additional help to meet the demands from the 3,000,000 veterans holding eligible bonds offered it.

The average loan available to the former service men will be \$500. Interest of 4% per cent is charged. While the legislation does not apply to all veterans, it does allow \$4,000,000 by the legislation, others estimated the demand would not amount to much over half that amount.

Imperial Order Orders

A little later President Hoover summoned the Senate Veterans to the veterans' bureau to give complete priority to veterans in need in distributing the loan.

One of the senators that he rallied in his veto message was that it was applicable to all veterans alike and that the president could not benefit by it.

"Although I have been opposed to the bonus bill, the president said, we must do what we can to facilitate its working in every way."

He held the house floor committee that in 1928 President Hoover had proposed scarcely "an iota" more than the present bill.

objection to the president in the three-hour debate preceding the roll call. However, a heated discussion on the floor followed.

At one point the bill was voted down.

Before the committee that had voted against the bill, Senator Thomas said that the bill was "a good bill" and that it would not benefit by it.

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The bill had been introduced in the Senate by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, and Senator George W. Norris, Indiana—the Republicans changed his vote in response to the president.

Passed Previously, 72-12.

The House passed the same bill.

On the floor of the Senate yesterday on that vote were present to testify. Democrats with one exception voted solidly against the veto. Senators from the West, however, supported the president, along with the "Red Republicans" supporting the president.

Mr. Hoover, in his veto message, that the legislation might necessitate an increase in taxes was challenged by Senator Vandenberg, Michigan, who contended that \$180,000,000 in securities in deposit as a reserve for the insurance fund were available for the purpose.

Aside from this reference to the veto, the senate seemed anxious to know if the bill would be voted on again.

It was the second time this congress has been stumped down without coming to a vote of the veto. However, a year ago the red Republicans, increasing pressure for Spanish war veterans was overwhelmed.

President Hoover, in a public letter from Veterans' Administrator Hines, saying a survey had shown them appeared to be 72,510 cases of returns of actual need in 76 cities.

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COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE AT ASTORIA-KILLS WORKER

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 27 (AP)—George Gould, 25, was killed and three men injured—severe—yesterday when a bridge upon which they were working collapsed.

The men were repairing the 120-foot span, weakened by recent rains. Gould was crushed to death.

Mr. Elwoodson, 40, was seriously injured. He was taken to Tom-Trotter Hospital, and Pete Peterson, 25, was taken to the Alton Hospital.

PRINCES FLY IN CHILE

MONTAGUE, Chile, Feb. 27 (AP)—The prince of Wales and Prince George, his brother, landed here to night after an airplane flight from Villa Del Mar.

ALPHONSE CAPONE DRAWNSIX-MONTH SENTENCE IN JAIL

Government Wins First En-gagement With Reputed Master of Under-World and Gangster Seems Upset

(By The Associated Press)
Senate, state, veterans, one
over their heads.

President Hoover orders veterans to give priority to their veterans in administering loans.

Articulate departmental plans for using half of \$20,000,000 funds as reserve to assist former veterans in financial credit corporations.

Secretary Wilbur urges legislature to pass a bill of rights for government papers or information.

Labor department orders deportation of Tony Vojce, known as a bodyguard to Al Capone.

Consequential action committed on naval appropriations bills.

President Hoover refers Mus-ters and parades to government departments of recommendations.

WICHITA, Feb. 27.—Alphonse Capone, the gangster, faced "big fellow" of Chicago gang, was adjudged in contempt of federal court today and sentenced to six months imprisonment in Cook county jail.

It was a double blow for the gang chief during the closing hours of the hearing he was held at the U. S. Courthouse.

The government had won its first repeated effort to bring the reputed master of the under-world that thrives in Chicago.

Up to the heavy, swarthy gauger he heard United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson rebuke him for his defiance of the court and his refusal to appear before it.

It was the first sentence passed on Capone since his release.

The government had won its first victory over Capone, despite his repeated defiance.

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CHICAGO'S MAYOR CRITICIZES HOOVER

"Big Bill" Thompson Ap-pears Worried Over Des-tiny of Republican Party

WICHITA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Major "Big Bill" Thompson, Chicago, descended on the capital today in a frantic effort to save his party from a fate of disintegration.

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CHARPIN SCORES WITH NEW DRAMA IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—In a drama which a cold winter evening has turned into a hot summer evening, hundreds of more than 1,000 stood outside the theater where "Charlie" Chaplin's new film opened in the presence of

the critics and the public.

The comedian himself tame early and when he appeared the crowd burst into cheers, surged through a curtain and into the theater.

"The police checked the entrance to make sure that every man, woman and child who entered paid 2 cents a head," said the manager.

"Rather than compute the identi-cal charges for each individual member, the full two cents will be deducted from the price of admission," he said.

Chaplin appeared before the committee because of his work at its invitation because of his work in the cause of the poor.

As a parting remark before the committee, the major said:

"I am leaving London to-morrow for a short vacation between Chicago and New Orleans."

"The work to be done in America will take two or three years, so we trust in God and hope it will be done in 10 years."

Mr. Chaplin, in his speech, said the committee had voted to support the president.

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GANDHI AND IRWIN CONFRONT FAILURE

NIGHT FINDS MAHATMA DISCUSSING CONFERENCE WITH VICEROY AT NEW DELHI

NEW DELHI, Feb. 27 (AP)—Negotiations which began so hopefully between Mahatma Gandhi and the viceroy apparently have broken down.

Both are a part of the conference which the negotiations had not broken down but that the dead-line will be delayed by the granting of certain demands.

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ANTIQUE BUYERS HUNT DOWN MOST OF COLONIAL-AMERICAN FURNITURE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Pretty nearly every bazaar and bower, antique store and museum across the country have been hunting up and down for the valuable "European antiques" on the market.

Although antiquities of America predominate at the exposition the 200 exhibitors are displaying some of the most valuable pieces ever made.

But Europe is still a land of treasure and there are enough undecorated antiques there to stimulate buyers to activity.

It is the European antiques that are the most popular in the present market are also exhibited.

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BURLEY APPEARS IN LINE FOR \$100,000 FEDERAL STRUCTURE

Committee Submits Progress Report to Congress on \$500,000,000 Public Building Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—

Chief Buffalo Gap La-

Comptroller of the Yellow-

stone River na-

tional forest, has re-

quested to do with "Eagle"

his horse, when he retires in

20 years of service.

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RESIDENTS OF BUIHL GATHER AT SOCIALS

Social Calendar in West
End City Proves Unusual-
ly Full During Last Week

BUIHL, Feb. 27 (Special to The
News)—The social calendar in Buihl
this week is full—no this week.

Mrs. Helen Jensen, Rupert, home
demonstrator presented a lesson in nutrition at the meeting
of the Buihl Lions Club at the home
of Mrs. M. V. Glezenzanner with 11 members in attendance. Roll
call was answered with "My Favorite
Dish." A motion was made and carried
that a resolution was passed dividing
the office of secretary and treasurer
following election of officers for the
new year.

"Physicians and Nurses" was the
study subject of the meeting of the
Methodist Women's Aid Society of the
Methodist Episcopal church Thursday afternoon at the church with
Mrs. Mary Staatsen chairman.

Little boxes of the members were
opened celebrating an annual cam-
paign. The money will be sent to
agricultural fields for assistance in
building schools and hospitals. The
members of the church, Mrs. Pauline
Dreyfus, Mrs. Mabel and Mrs. E. L. Le-
bow served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. E. W. Hyatt, assisted by Mrs.
E. C. McLean, was in charge of the
lunch circle at this last meeting. Fol-
lowing the luncheon, Harry Harry played two piano num-
bers and two readings were given
by Mrs. Frank Reeves. Mrs. Ralph
Wright, Mrs. E. C. McLean, Mrs. E. L. Le-
bow, Mrs. Fred Aldrich, still
entertainers.

The Misionary society of the
Nazarene church met this week at
Mrs. Cain L. Thompson's residence,
preaching Rev. C. T. Leckie, in charge
of the convocation, read a passage
from the New Testament.

The "We Can—We Must" Misionary
Society was discussed by Mrs. Elmer
Sheridan. Mrs. Ernest Engels spoke
on May 1st, the anniversary of the
beginning of the First World War.
An interesting feature of the
program were the "sunshine" bags
made from bits of cloth by the mem-
bers which were given to the women
members will have offered—each day
of sunshine in March.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright entered
the church with her son, George
and his wife, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Wash-
ington miffs centered the attractive
small tables at which the deacons
and their wives sat.

Howard, Fred, George, who is also
the house主席 of Mrs. Elmer Dav-
ison, was in charge of the refreshments.

The "Highway" class, for the
ladies, Gleaner class, for the men,
and the "Young People" class, for
the young people, turned out to
J. R. McIntosh. Mrs. Elmer Dav-
ison and Clarence Hanzel won
considerations.

Aladdin All Portion, clever bit
of the program, was the big hit
of the evening. The audience
laughed before a large an appreciative
audience Friday evening.

In the east end, Mrs. Hal Cunningham
and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLean, Mr.
McQuerry, dancing and refresh-
ments followed the play. Proceeds of
the entertainment were turned over
to the welfare committee.

The Derby Creek Community club
met this week with Mrs. D. C. Warner.
The guests quitted for the lec-
ture room where Mrs. Mrs. Charles
Decker, who will live Bush in the
near future was honored with a mil-
lemanic and handkerchief shower.

Decker, however, rarely refrains

from making remarks to the members.

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Hoopsters Vie At Hazelton, King Hill, Paul And Shoshone

Glenns Ferry And
Wendell Sextets
Stay In Turney

Iagerman, Bliss-and-Host
Quintets Battle-for-Tite
In King Hill Sub-District
Basketball Series

Hostess Sextet

Claims Title In

North Side Race



DUMB BELLS
BROADWAY

WE'RE LOOKING
UP IN
BROADWAY.

BUT HIS
OFFICE IS ON
BROADWAY.

Two Girls' Teams
Remain In South

Side Tournament

Eden, Hansen, Hollister, and
Murlough Sextets Drop

From Turney and Four
Boys' Squads Seek Title

STANDINGS AT HAZELTON

Filer And Rupert
Divide Twin Bill

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Markets at a Glance

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Curb: Irregular; utilities meet profit-taking.

Bonds: At lowest point since 1929.

Cotton: Easy; lower Liverpool and Southern selling.

Wheat: Steady; Cuban support.

Coffee: Lower; easier Brasilia cables.

CHICAGO. Feb. 21 (UPI)—

Wheat: Steady; better export trade and rally in Winnipeg.

Corn: Steady; lower.

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Cattle: Steady; lower.

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