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FEDERAL FIGURES
BACK REPORTS OF
BETTER BUSINESS

U. S. Chamber of Commerce
Finds 'Evidence of Im-
proving Sentiment and
Basis for It' in Nation

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—
Better business and a better
business outlook were reported
today by the U. S. Chamber of
Commerce, the United
States and upheld by government
statistics.

"Evidence of improving
business sentiment and a
basis for it, seen in October,
continued to appear in November,"
the chamber said, noting "a per
cent rise in the volume of check
payments, steady rise in the price
of wholesale prices, favorable car
loading reports and increasing steel
production."

Meanwhile, the commerce de-
partment prepared for its forthcom-
ing monthly report a statement that
business had been slowly on the gain.
It reported increased industrial pro-
duction, employment, "positive and
constructive."

Perkins Pleased
Only last night, the labor de-
partment, giving figures for Octo-
ber, reported a 200,000 increase in
employment and \$11,000,000 gain in
weekly payrolls. Secretary Perkins
expressed pleasure at a pro-
nounced payroll rise in the dis-
cussable goods industries.

The chamber of commerce a week
ago called a campaign for active
cooperation between the adminis-
tration and business leaders.
A ready response came from other
business organizations and key New Deal
officials.

The move was said to have been
based upon a realization that Presi-
dent Roosevelt apparently would be
in office for six more years, that
more was to be gained by working
with him rather than against him.

Re-Assured Business Men
The cooperative effort followed a
period in which the president and
cabinet members had been telling
business men that they could
safely proceed with plans, free from
fear.

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TO BUSINESS
Richberg Says Time Here
for Industry to Re-
serve Government

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Donald
R. Richberg, executive director of
the national emergency council,
here today urged business men
and industrialists to take the lead in
resolving the nation's economic
problems.

Addressing the tenth New England
conference, Richberg said that
the private enterprise should now take
over the lead in the recovery effort.
That all that is needed is a nation-
wide movement to take the lead over
the government.

His faith in the present
economic system and the ability of
dictators to "transpire," Richberg
asserted: "No permanent
policy or economic system can be
built in a modern nation that is not
founded on the voluntary and intelli-
gent cooperation of a free people—
a people free to realize, so far as
individuals, the ambitions of their in-
dividual lives."

"So long as the problem of un-
employment remains unsolved by
government action, the government
must not only assume the obligation
of meeting the necessities of
the unemployed, but it must also
about the development of enterprises
necessary to provide for their per-
manent rehabilitation in gainful oc-
cupations."

"Will Industry Be 11?"
The issue that was discussed
today, he predicted, "will be
enterprise undertake now the
task of increasing production and
employment, or will it continue
playing at least four or five million
willing workers, or must the federal
government undertake to bring the
unemployed back to work, either
indirectly through extensive
public works, or directly through
the creation of new enterprises?"

Victims In Island
Mystery Identified

Solution Of Strange
Tragedy Offered
By Captain

(Copyright, 1934, by
The Associated Press)
"ABOUT THE FUNA
CLIFFER NORTHWEST-
ERN, AT LOS ANGELES
HARBOR, Nov. 23 (AP)—A so-
lution of the death mystery of the
equator of two men was
offered today by Captain
Fred Ostrem, skipper of the Gal-
apagos Islander."

From a dispatch received
from the two bodies found
last Saturday on the beach, Captain
Ostrem identified the victims
as Arthur Johnston, 34, Nor-
wegian of Indianapolis, 24, Nor-
wegian of Indianapolis, and Alfred
Lorenz, 40, of Paris, deserted com-
panion of the Barrow's Bluff. The
two bodies were found on the Gal-
apagos Islands.

He accounted for their presence
on the beach by saying that the
two men were on a shipwrecked
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LABOR REFUSES TO
ACCEPT OPINION OF
ROOSEVELT ADVISER

American Federation Presi-
dent Declares Richberg's
Interpretation of Ruling
Completely Unacceptable

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—
Organized labor today de-
clared and termed "com-
pletely unacceptable" the
interpretation of section 7-A re-
cently expressed by Donald
R. Richberg, president Roosevelt's
recovery coordinator and
adviser.

William Green, president of
the American Federation of Labor,
asserted in an interview that Rich-
berg's opinion flatly contradicted
the intention of the labor legisla-
tion. He said, only to in-
crease the "confusion" surrounding
the interpretation of section 7-A.

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Scientist Claims
Sea Serpents Are
Monsters Of Past

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—
Dr. C. W. Gilmore, of the Smith-
sonian Institution, who has just
published a sea serpent of 55,000-
000 years ago, still doesn't believe
the sea serpent exists today.

"It always felt to me that
he said, 'or you can turn out to be
a whale or some other animal
well known.'"

He pointed the "paradox of a
strange creature," 35 feet long,
said to have washed ashore near
Prince Rupert, B. C., would fit
within some known animal classification.

The Gilmore is the scientist who
discovered a single fossilized sea
serpent, found a short while ago, as
belonging to a 25 foot sea snake,
which lived approximately 55,000-
000 years ago.

JOHNSTON CARRIES
FIGHT TO CAPITAL

Twin Falls Mayor Contin-
ues Protest Against
FERA Switch

BOISE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Duncan
McDonald Johnston, Mayor of
Twin Falls, Idaho, carried on his
fight against the Federal Reserve
Administration's switch of the
Twin Falls county federal adminis-
tration.

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"entirely political" in nature.
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France Boosts War Budget;
U. S., Britain Join Forces
Against Japanese Threat

Hull, Baldwin Hint
At English-Speak-
ing Accord

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—
The United States served an
indirect notice upon Japan today
that it would not tolerate any
building beyond treaty limits
which would threaten the
United States and Great Britain.

In a statement considered
of the London naval draft, Sec-
retary Hull forecast "active and
friendly cooperation between the
United States and Great Britain."
The statement was made in a
speech before the House of Repre-
sentatives.

After praising Sir John Simon,
British foreign secretary, his
house of commons speech on armaments,
Hull pointedly emphasized
friendly Anglo-American relations
by paying tribute to the fair and
cooperative attitude which has been
shown by the British delegates.

Warrior To Japan
Hull's statement, coupled with
observations by him at a press confer-
ence, was generally interpreted as
a warning to Japan that the United
States and Great Britain were
prepared to take any action
necessary to maintain the
Pacific peace.

Perhaps anticipating the failure
of the tripartite discussions, Great
Britain already made similar
statements to the United States con-
cerning what joint action the two
nations might take.

President Roosevelt and Hull dis-
cussed the British advances along
with naval questions in general, on
their recent trip to the Tennessee
valley.

Simon had declared that a break-
down in the tripartite talks would
be a "great disaster," since it would
result in a renewed
arms race and financial repercussions.

In comment on a speech by Prime
Minister MacDonald, Hull said
that the British government always
acted in the spirit of friendship and
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ASKS NEW DEAL

Warning Of German
Peril Spurs Depu-
ties' Action

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—
Talk of war broke out
through Europe Friday, but
there was talk of peace as well.

GLASGOW—Vice Premier
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ENVOY SAYS JAPAN,
U. S. GUARD PEACE

Nations 'Heaven-Ordained'
To Be Mutually Beneficial,'
Ambassador Declares

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP)—
Ambassador Hiroshi Kato of Japan,
in an address prepared for de-
livery tonight, said "it appears
that the nations of the world are
heaven-ordained to be mutually
beneficial and ever to be the co-
guardians of the peace of the
Pacific."

Speaking before the American
Association of Political and Social
Science, the ambassador said Japan
regards the ratio system in the
naval question "as inappropriate
and proposes that the early settle-
ment of the question of naval arms
control for all navies, should be
maintained."

From this point of view, the am-
bassador said, Japan is going to
give notice of her intention of ter-
minating the Washington treaty of
1922.

"It will be done regardless of
the developments at the preliminary
conference at London," he added.
The Japanese navy has been
practically broken down, the am-
bassador said, and a new navy is
being built on a more reasonable
scale than before.

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LOS ANGELES RAIL
STRIKE POSTPONED

Walkout of 1,600 Street
Car Employees Put Off
Indefinitely

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (AP)—A
strike declared by 1,600 street
car employees for many cities in the
Los Angeles metropolitan area was
postponed indefinitely after the
national mediation board in Wash-
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Hopkins Slaps At Critics
Of Relief Administration

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Harry
L. Hopkins today told critics of his
federal relief administration that
the program was not a failure, but
a success.

He said that the program was not
a failure, but a success.

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EXCHANGE CONTROL
LEGISLATION REVISED

Campaign for Regulation of
Grain and Cotton Mar-
kets Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—
A semi-administration campaign
in complete a series of govern-
ment control over foreign ex-
change, with grain and cotton ex-
change regulation a principal goal
for the coming year.

The prospective commodities ex-
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ODDITIES
Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

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Lord Mayor, Retinue, Turn
Out With Wedding Gifts

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The
Lord Mayor of London and his
retinue turned out in all their
finery today to the wedding of
the Duke of Gloucester and
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STOCKS ADVANCE IN AGGRESSIVE BUYING

Average for 90 Issues Gains 1 Point; Other Markets Reflect Optimism

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (U.S.A.)—Stocks firm; trading expands. Bond improved; securities advanced. Corn higher; utilities extended. Foreign exchange narrow. Wheat steady; trade covering. Sugar barely steady; ester sold. Coffee steady; trade covering. Cotton steady; trade covering. Wheat steady; trade covering. Sugar barely steady; ester sold. Coffee steady; trade covering. Cotton steady; trade covering.

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (U.S.A.)—Index of 15 staple commodities rose 1.5 points, closing at 100.00. Previous day, 98.50. The index is based on the average price of 15 staple commodities, with the appropriate percentage value of the index assigned to each commodity. The index is based on the average price of 15 staple commodities, with the appropriate percentage value of the index assigned to each commodity.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (U.S.A.)—The stock market advanced today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.5 points to 100.00. The market was characterized by aggressive buying, particularly in the industrial and utility sectors. The volume of trading was heavy, reflecting the widespread optimism among investors.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (U.S.A.)—Government bonds advanced today, with the 2 1/2% coupon bonds rising 1/8 point to 101.00. The market was characterized by steady demand, particularly from institutional investors.

RETAIL TRADE INCREASES

Dun's Retail Trade Index for the month of November shows a 3.5% increase over the corresponding month of last year. This indicates a strong recovery in consumer spending, which is a positive sign for the economy.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Twin Falls markets were active today, with prices for various commodities showing fluctuations. Wheat and corn prices were steady, while sugar and coffee prices showed some volatility. The local market was well-served by a variety of merchants and traders.

Time Tables

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Stock Market Averages

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Stock				
average, (copyright, 1951, Standard Statistical Company)				
	50	25	10	90
	Indus	Reals	Clas	Total
Today	85.10	78.00	51.70	73.00
Prev. day	86.50	80.00	50.60	74.00
Week ago	87.00	81.00	50.00	72.00
Month ago	87.50	82.00	50.00	71.00
3 months ago	90.70	40.20	63.00	78.00
1 year ago	75.00	0.10	115.50	77.00
1 year ago	143.90	122.90	127.90	133.10
High, 1934, 1935	90.00	54.00	90.00	82.00
Low, 1934	78.00	21.00	48.00	66.00
High, 1932	102.10	55.00	113.00	90.00
Low, 1933	37.30	23.50	61.00	40.00
High, 1932	72.30	20.40	111.40	81.00
Low, 1933	20.00	10.00	8.00	35.00

DISPUTE RENEWED OVER INHERITANCE

Sons and Daughters of S. C. Dunn, Cattleman, Takes Trouble to Court

Marking renewal of a dispute among sons and daughters of Samuel C. Dunn, three-year-old cattleman, over their inheritance of lands and livestock, two sons and one daughter-in-law started suit in the district court here yesterday for a court order against interference with an asserted trust relationship set up five years ago when the aged cattleman and his wife, since deceased, transferred the property to three of their sons.

Application also was made for a court order requiring son, Wilford S. Dunn, and his wife, Mrs. Eva Dunn, to move from the "home place" where they have been living with the father. They are alleged to have taken advantage of the aged man's condition to pervert upon him to deny the existence of a trust of the property.

District Judge W. A. Hobbie set order to show cause.

Named as defendants in this action, besides the father, Samuel Dunn, are the three sons, S. V. Dunn, Alvino Dunn and Wilford E. Dunn, and their wives, and one daughter, Jennie E. Dunn.

Seeking the court order to nullify the asserted inheritance relationship are two sons, Samuel Dunn and James F. Dunn, and one daughter, Neva A. Smith.

Review Transfer
The complaint, drafted and filed by James H. Beland and Harry P. Perry, Twin Falls attorneys, reflects that all of the property except 20 acres of land and 500 head of cattle was conveyed in October, 1929, to S. V. Dunn and Alvino Dunn, to be distributed after the parents' deaths "share and share alike." The transfer was made subject to payment of \$1000 a year to Alvino Dunn. The remainder of the property was subsequently transferred to Wilford E. Dunn.

A former court action started in October last year by the present plaintiffs and Mrs. Womack to "re-establish the trust for said several acres," was dismissed by the court on request of Samuel C. Dunn and of the heirs because it was believed his health would be impaired if the action were pressed then to a final determination.

REOPENING PLANNED BY CENTRAL MARKET

"Finishing touches to the extensive remodeling of the Central Market, 143 Shannon street, were completed last night and the opening of the newly-improved establishment is planned for this morning.

The capacity of the store has been doubled, new fixtures installed throughout, hand-painted, a new wood floor, and the ice boxes have been moved further to the rear of the building. According to officials of the independent company, owners of the store, a complete line of meats and all food products will be handled.

The woodwork has been painted in a yellow-cream, with black trimmings and all foodstuffs will be prominently marked with price labels, according to H. E. Vogel, one of the firm's directors.

PUPIL PRESENTED IN INDIVIDUAL RECITAL

Mrs. Effie Ribner Hinton presented Eleanor Neale Parkes, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Zalky, in the first of a series of studio recitals last evening. Little Miss Parkes, primary piano pupil of Mrs. Hinton, played from Schumann, Spandauer, Elsenberg and others. She was assisted in recitable numbers by Mrs. Hinton and her mother. She completed her repertoire with two readings.

Friends of the young pianist and her mother were guests of the evening. Primary pupils of Mrs. Hinton will be presented in individual recitals and junior and senior high school piano pupils will appear in group recitals.

Punch was served by Eleanor Neale Zalky, Ruthann Hayes, Mary Virginia Rothman and Patricia Dwyer.

TWO WOMEN GRANTED DECREES OF DIVORCE

Two women, each alleging cruelty, obtained decrees of divorce following hearings before Judge W. A. Hobbie in the district court here yesterday.

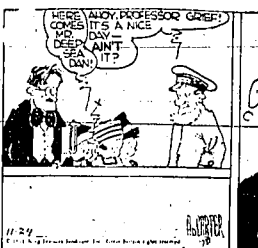
Mother of six children, 3 to 12 years old, Mrs. Lillian Rupper was granted a divorce from C. E. Rupper to whom she was married at Colton, Texas, in April 1913. She had been granted temporary alimony of \$15 a month for support of the children. The suit was not contested.

Property settlement was approved in the decree granted to Mrs. Margaret E. Reed who obtained a divorce from Howard E. Reed. She was granted sole custody of a nine-year-old daughter and \$12.50 a month for her support. They were married at Vale, Oregon, in July, 1931.

CREOMILSON COUGHS

Your own doctor is authorized to cheerfully refund your money if you do not get relief from your coughs.

JUST KIDS—



A FELLER HIS SIZE

NINE ARRESTED FOR IMPROPER CAR LIGHTS

Nine Twin Falls residents were arrested and cited to appear in police court when city, county and state law enforcement officers made a round-up of persons operating motor vehicles with improper lights last night.

"We are making an effort to get the people to have their lights and brakes inspected without making them feel that they are being harassed," said last night.

Willie Willis By ROBERT QUINN



"A friend is a boy you know can help you or you can lick him, maybe only he don't do it."

Donations To Chest Include Sacrifices

The widow's mite showed up in the Community Chest drive yesterday. It was \$200, and it represented the generous spirit of a man and his family of nine children who believe that "Community Chest" is their own home.

As unity has worked in their own home, so they have worked for the community. The man has been out of steady employment for the past several weeks. When solicited by Chest workers, the household agreed that a contribution should be made.

This is only one of the many cases where Chest gifts represent real sacrifice, and where the spirit of true giving is being demonstrated.

Another contribution of similar nature was reported to her family by one of the workers on the drive. "The Community Chest is so valuable to the people of the community that I feel it should be left out," was the comment of a woman who supports herself and family by laundering and cleaning, as she unselfishly pledged her "bit" to the fund.

Fifth Grade-Boy Knows His Reading

Martin Barclay, fifth grade pupil of Washington school, was "runner up" in the library contest conducted during winter vacation. He was able to answer 21 of the 30 questions asked fourth-to-eighth grade students.

And why? For one thing, he reads, and reads a lot. And if you don't think this is a big deal, just listen. Already this semester he has read and reported on 12 books on the recommended list. Ever since Martin can remember, he's been reading books. That accounts for his 21 "correct answers."

Among the "summer" questions he encountered was the one concerning books by Cornelia Meigs. He had never read about Peter Pan and Wendy, so therefore didn't know who wrote "Peter Pan."

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FUTURE FARMERS ENTERTAIN GRANGE

High School Agriculturists Present Program Following Dinner

Leonard Armitson told entertainingly of his trip to the American Livestock show at Kansas City, members of the free-lance agricultural class of the Twin Falls high school presented a one-act play, and members of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America contributed to the worthwhile program presented at the Odd Fellows hall last evening for members of the Twin Falls Grange.

Proceeding the program, members of the F. F. A. and their instructor, C. L. Mink, were honored at a dinner, which was largely attended by Grangers and their friends. Harry Nelson presided as master of ceremonies.

National Officer Talks

Armitson, elected national vice president of the F. F. A. at the Kansas City convention, outlined the future program of the national organization, and told humorously of some of his experiences while representing the Idaho chapter at Kansas City.

Group singing was led by Mrs. John S. Feldhusen, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Francis. Bill Willis, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Mayne, rendered a song and two dances. Helma DeVorel played an accordion solo.

Talks, in addition to the principal address of the evening, included one by "Future Farm Projects," Melvin Elliott, "Tom Litters," Gene Conall, "Diversified Farming," Howard Adams, and "Pure Breed Farming," Claude Clark.

The guest play was presented by Bill Willis, George Hovell, Richard Morris and Maurice Capou. Jack Olson was the announcer.

ALMOST HALF OF QUOTA COLLECTED

Community Chest workers Report \$1,700 Gain Over Preceding Day

Community Chest fund took a "booster" yesterday, and by 3 o'clock evening \$5,812.00 had been pledged, according to Chest directors. The total of the day before was reported as \$4,101.29. This accounted for 800 pledges or just half of those received in last year's drive to alleviate suffering among the unfortunate of the community, and to carry on the program of character-building organizations.

It is gratifying to the officers of the Community Chest to see the fine spirit which is again toward the Community Chest. Alvin Casey, president of the Community Chest, reported last evening, commending the response.

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A surprise program, a one-act play, "Red Carnation," was presented by Mrs. Hovell Severin, Bob Hovell and Fred Williams, introduced by Milo Swyer. Community singing was directed by W. R. Westcott. The program committee included E. V. Larson, Len Chaplin and G. L. Clark.

Dinner was served by the Ladies Aid society. The next meeting of the club will be conducted during the holidays.

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