

Communists Demand Continuing War in Spain

Baruch Backs 'Economy Bloc' Business' Appearances Drive

LINES FORM FOR BATTLE ON SPENDING

White House Gives No Sign
Of Retreat From Insist-
ence on Growing Deficit

Morgenthau Posts Slogan

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Bernard M. Baruch, financier and powerful figure in the Democratic party, took a hand today in behind-the-scenes maneuvering over a business appeasement program and informed legislators he supported the bill which would give the congressional "economy bloc."

At a luncheon with Vice-President Garner and a group of Democratic senators, it was said, Baruch assured them he believed administration expenses should be pared.

There was no sign, however, that the White House was contemplating any such action. The administration's continued deficit spending was necessary, within the administration's acceptance of the theory of spending as a means of economic and financial recovery, were clearly heard. The federal reserve board, of which Morgenthau is chairman, said its monthly statement of the nation's one of the factors upon which further industrial activity depends.

"This is a time of great emergency," said Senator George W. Norris, whose recommendations were made public there were reports that President Roosevelt, far from supporting the Washington Star's radio forum.

"We express an earnest hope that before another month has passed we will have a specific recommendation at least one specific recommendation calculated to give substantiality to the giving promises made by Secretary of the Treasury in his radio forum."

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SENATE OKS 6,000 PLANES FOR AIR CORPS

Dying Mayor's Words in Stone

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—The dying words of Mayor Cermon of Chicago spoke to President-elect Roosevelt: "I am here to die, but you were immortalized in stone today—where Cermon was shot Feb. 15, 1923."

The inscription on the plaque at the foot of the pedestal of the statue of Cermon, now in the Georgia state capitol, reads:

"HENRY MORGENTHAU, Secy. of the treasury, presents his business encouragement drive by placing at his desk the slogan, 'Does It Help Business?'

Idahoans Oppose Bill Authorizing Army to Increase Strength—Admiral Leahy Urges Project at Guam

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 6.—A bill authorizing the army air corps to increase its strength to 6,000 war planes was introduced yesterday by the Senate to continue the "economy bloc" which emphasized the "strength-to-the-deuter-nations-to-the-democracies of the world."

The vote, 54 to 28, was taken yesterday—the close—the day which also saw the navy again bring forward, forcefully, its proposal to have naval air bases on the faraway island of Guam, a project which the house had rejected.

Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, appeared before the senate naval affairs committee to urge the passage of the bill, which would permit the establishment of such a base in the western Pacific would give it "invaluable value" to this country.

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Loyalist Spain's New Leader



SUPERIOR COMMANDER of Spain's royal forces, General Luis Miaga, was re-elected president of the national defense council which overthrew Premier Juan Negrin's regime in a swift coup. Miaga was reported to be trying to bring the war to an end by a surrender to the Nationalists.

As Generalissimo Franco's powerful armies awaited developments, poised for an attack, the new government—which overthrew Premier Juan Negrin in a peaceful week-end coup—fought down opposition of the Communists.

The council's own communiqué broadcast on the Madrid radio station said: "The council, in accordance with the principles of the Popular Front, has decided to issue a call to the public to disband all the central organizations which have been created in Madrid, especially the central executive committee of the Popular Front."

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New Leader In Control At Madrid

General Miaja, President of Defense Counsel That Ousted Premier Negrin, Deals for Surrender

(By the Associated Press)

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Madrid,西班牙, 6月—所有反共的全国国防委员会——由将军何塞·米亚加领导——在和平周内控制了马德里和大部分共和西班牙。米亚加试图通过广播向全国广播：“新政府，即人民阵线，已经成立了。”

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AMERICANS IN JAPAN'S PATH

Nippon Warns Powers of New Drive in North Kiangsu

SHANGHAI, March 6 (UPI)—Japan's authorities, sending a third power of a coming intensified military offensive in northern China, issued a warning where American troops are located.

The local Japanese consul-general requested the consuls-general of Great Britain and France to advise their respective governments of the scheduled drive.

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Strikers Camp In Courthouse

Workers Alliance Stages Protests Against Relief Reduction

SPokane, March 6 (UPI)—Nine men were arrested today when Acting Police Chief Flannery described as a pitched battle of police and strikers outside the Spokane courthouse, where the strike against reductions in relief allowances was continuing.

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SUITS INVOLVE EX-OFFICIALS

Former Highway-Bureau-Employees, One Time State Auditor in Court

BOISE, March 6 (AP)—Two actions against former state employees were set today for trial in district court here beginning March 22.

In one, former Highway Bureau Resident Engineer C. L. Taylor, District Engineer E. A. Johnston of Lewiston and former Resident Engineer Frank Foyne, all of Boise, were charged in an Ada county grand jury indictment with making a false certificate on a highway contract.

The other is a civil action brought by P. C. O'Malley of Pocatello, former manager of the state highway department, against former Auditor Harry O'Parsons.

District Judge G. C. Whistead will preside over the suits. Parsons' defense will be made by District Judge Guy Stinson of Blackfoot who will hear the other.

O'Malley charged that Parsons had accepted \$1,000 from him for keeping machine in violation of a state law prohibiting overdriving of appropriations.

The indictment, the three highway-bureau employees said, they certified to a \$3,000 claim allegedly made up the Maxine, a truck used by the state of Spokane on a highway contract involving work on 1834 miles of the North and South highway between the two states and the Canadian border and the Nez Perce country in 1925.

That trial is expected to require more than a week. General G. W. Taylor and his associate will represent the state. The defendants will be represented by George Danner, attorney James Galloway of Boise and former Attorney General Frank L. Stephan of Twin Falls.

YELLOW STRIPE COST COMPUTED

Idaho Spends \$57,130 Annually to Mark Middle of Road

BOISE, March 6 (AP)—It's just a yellow line running down the center of the road, but it costs about \$57,130 annually.

H. R. "Sparky" Plint, highway bureau director, disclosed yesterday that \$15,484 for labor and \$46,604 for other expenses in applying the four-inch stripe on 14,200 miles of roads cost \$57,130.

"We can paint about 10 or 12 miles a day, depending upon traffic conditions," he said.

"We have to paint the lines once a year at least—the roadsides become so overgrown that we have to do a heavy traffic load to do the job two or three times each year."

Idaho's Editors Form Corporation

BOISE, March 6 (AP)—On the office of Secretary of State George H. Curtis today were papers incorporating the Idaho State Press Corporation.

Other incorporators of the association were listed as "establishment of equitable and fair prices to consumers; friendly, efficient and reliable service to measure clean business ethics."

Incorporators were G. R. Maxwell of Shoshone, associate president; W. E. Johnson, president; G. E. Baird of Meridian, former vice-president; Milton Jones of Mountain Home; Frank Swan of Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. John McEwan, Marvella Briggs of St. Anthony and Clyde Hanson of Malad.

All are publishers.

Reciprocal Truck License Agreement

BOISE, March 6 (AP)—For the first time in 14 years a reciprocal truck license agreement between Idaho and Washington state was signed yesterday by F. P. McLean, Washington state highway department official, said here today.

However, McLean said, Interstate 90, which runs diagonally to Idaho through trucks only, June 31.

SOUTH SIDE GUERNSEY BULL

MERIDIAN, March 6—A registered bull, "Bull" of the South Side Guernsey Bull Association of Twin Falls, this animal is Admired as the champion bull of the South Side Guernsey Cattle club, Belcherville, N. H.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Pope Pius XII is Enthroned



GESS BONDSTHES SATISFY CLAIM

Indictments Point to Dismissal of Charges Against Ex-Prison Warden

BOISE, March 6 (AP)—The state auditor's office charged yesterday that Gess, former Idaho state penitentiary warden, with failure to account for public funds may be dismissed, developed in indictments filed today.

Results at the state auditors office showed that the Columbia Casualty company of Salt Lake City, had paid to the state \$1,007, assertedly collected by penitentiary employees during Gess' administration, but not turned over to the state.

In the state treasury, it was noted, Gess did not account for taking any money but he was held responsible for that received by employees, one of whom, Tom Pivotal, was indicted for embezzlement and now is imprisoned at the penitentiary.

The federal grand jury recently returned the conviction of Ira J. Taylor, also an ex-prison warden convicted in an action similar to the one against Gess, and held that the indictment was sufficient to commit the act constituting the offense.

Judge G. F. Kreisel, however, declared Gess' case "filled-in-the-Gess-case."

"Had Gess' point been adjudicated, our demurrer to the Gess case was entered...the latter undoubtedly would have been closed long before this," said Anderson, state attorney for Gess.

District court practice requires the dismissal of the case before the expiration of the term, May 1, Anderson said.

MAROA Tot Falls

Against Hot Stove

MAROA, Mar. 6—Gall, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gall Killinger recently became lame and unable to stand one arm when he fell against a low wooden stove to walk. He caught a bad cold and was badly burned before help could be reached.

Grains and legumes showed no signs of frost damage, but winter crops, excepting 2 per cent from Jan. 15.

Most animals apparently showed normal health, though some were reported at the highest level since July of last year. Dairy and poultry have been particularly well-with-fed, producers having reported losses along late October.

The livestock and products index for January stood at 100 per cent higher than a month ago, and equal to the high mark reached in December and January, 1928.

A woman of the Amu race of northern Japan must never pro-

duce another child, according to Dr. E. G. Jones, who attended her birth. Dr. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, and Elmer Hoffman, son of Mr.—and Mrs.—George Hoffman, said she was not able to conceive again.

Married at Church—Miss Lillian Rachael Oberland John Leesmith and Anthony J. Oberland were married Saturday evening at the Baptist church with Rev. E. J. Kaurin officiating. Miss Oberland is the daughter of Dr. E. G. Oberland and she will continue her work as secretary to John C. Werner of the Albion State Normal school. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. St. Anthony rectorinary.

Facebook Club—The Facebook club, founded by the students of the Albion State Normal school, met yesterday evening at the Albion Inn.

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

By GRACE ELLIOTT-TAYLOR

The Characters

Peter Malone: Adventures for the London News.

Petronella: His young, loyal sister.

Yesterday: James seems to be interested in Tamara back in England; but Peter needs to go on with Peter.

Chapter 22

Alexandra

Last Christmas in Bicharek, this Christmas is in Alexandra.

Peter: Peter, we

decided he looked through the window at his "life" at the dazzling silver of a wing, against the intense light of the sun.

Across, the sparkling surface,

the shadow of the plane seemed to move away.

Now, alone and be-

tween the two worlds,

well-clothed, looking up and sound-

on and on.

After, hot, noisy, and

hot, it looked that costume against

the world.

He turned to Petrel and pointed.

She smiled, nodded.

She was looking

at the trees, her

eyes wide, becoming

quite well known;

that people

made a fuss over her; that they

were invited to meet Christmas in

Bicharek.

Petrel had been

diplomatic circle, and with a round

of safety planned for them.

He could sympathize with Miles for being

so warm—golden brown;

her skin was seemed blue-brown.

The red twigs of her hair, the scarf

she wore in Rome. It was

incredible to read how voice, and

plain, he had seen, took some-

time. Miles train journeys, from

the start of summer to the end,

in obedience to a wife from Bowden,

they had left a few hours notice.

In the gray dawn that morning,

Katherine had been waiting,

waiting up for him, with that urgent

message she dared not write. In

these tempestuous holdings, the im-

mense, the Schutzhund had caught

desperately.

Where she had gone

down, the Schutzhund had

ceased.

It seemed extraordinary that

Petronella had not yet twenty-one,

had experience, and enterprise,

had given up her personal

personality. She had seen a good

deal for a girl her age and type,

had done her best, calling his

name and holding it up reverently,

he feared) that she might serve

to marry Michael. He could offer

nothing for which she was excep-

tionally fitted.

And I thought Peter.

"I need her any more."

He could not see her, he had lost her.

Special correspondent, instead

of war correspondent, in two

years, was not a bad start. But he

had not need restraining finally,

as he had done at first.

The "Mericans" excellent of youth

and daring, the boys, the girls,

the typing and checking up on all his

own stuff appalled him. He had

so much of that kind of thing

available. He had no time for

leaving so many gaps, for verifica-

tions, figures, statistics to be pain-

stakingly filled in while he rushed on

the flight.

"There's Mine."

The plane was banking. They

were coming down. Below them

the tall white buildings of Alexan-

dria.

There were two gray silhouettes

of the British navy at anchor in the

harbor—a crew and a band.

There was a clear, little

round-boated item: A naval plume,

its ensign fluttering, spray flying;

was spending shoreward. It lets a

lot of water.

They were going to land on the dried

green landing ground of the mod-

ern port of Alexandria.

The sand and the grass. Then held

the arms of their chairs for the moment

of impact. The pilot made a few

feet, three, four, five, six, seven, eight,

and kissed his firmly on the

lips.

"As might well begin as I intend

to end," he said, "I am

Peter, but don't stop me!"

Well, Bob! They'd take your bags

to the customs. It was great you

had come to Egypt.

I'm not snoring to come. I've been

behaving like lunatic ever since I

saw your wife."

"I could have done it if you'd

asked him, but don't let her flat."

Petronella flushed him. "I've been thinking the woman's page of the News with

the new paper. I've been thinking

we need some nice clothes so we're still

pretty broke."

"You'll need them! You're going

to come along with us."

"To meet you. Those wholes are in, as

you saw. So everyone is entertain-

ing and being entertained by

others. That's for cocky parti-

for you this evening followed by dinner with me, then on to a

cocktail with the Coriolans, Reinhardt, them? After that we could

Lawmakers Hear Song, But What?

WASHINGTON, March 6—

High, bold voices—"God save the King"—rang out from the House chamber and at least part of his congressional audience thought John Charles Linthicum sang as the last note died away in the annual commemoration of the first Congress—but "Franklin" says it isn't.

"It sounded very much like that to me," said Representative Robertson (D-Va.) as he left the house chamber after the concert.

"I'll eat my hat if he didn't say 'God save the King!'" was the reply of another congressman.

"America," the British national anthem, is set to the same music.

Rep. John Mahaffey (D-La.) said the singer, wearing a black scarf and overcoat, was illustrating for a train.

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The play, which will be presented June 24, now scenario, by Paramount Studios in Hollywood. Actually the MacLean Field the evening of June 24, June 10—Alumni day on the commencement schedule—will be "Idaho's Story," the title of the pageant.

In addition to the previous presentation at the university's 1932 commencement, the pageant will be presented June 24, 1933.

"It is our desire to continue the series of pageants at commencement to culminate the best efforts, both of those now on the campus and those who have participated in previous presentations of the pageant," says Professor Cushman.

Professor Cushman will be John P. Tolson and Jeff Collette of the drama department staff and representatives of the music, military, academic and student life.

The pageant will be presented June 24, 1933.

The idea of the University of Idaho preserving the pageant form the 1932 presentation was born in Dr. A. E. Johnson's mind.

Mrs. Mae Thomas of Monroe, accompanied by Mrs. Samson, director, spent the weekend at the home of the former congresswoman.

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Glenns Ferry Team Enters State Basketball Tourney

Pilots Register 34 to 22 Win Over Paul; Twin Falls Host to Class A Quintets

Bergstrom Chalks Up
12 Points for
Victors

SHOSHONE, March 6.—Glenns Ferry eagles successfully defended their south central Idaho district crown tonight by defeating Paul 34-22 in the final basketball game of the final tournament.

It was a thrilling contest, with the score knotted eight times. The teams were deadlocked at 1-1, 6-6, 11-11, the first quarter, 12-12, the half, and 20-20, the third quarter, 24-24, and the fourth quarter, 30-30.

The eighth will be entered in the state class B tournament at Lewiston, while the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth will be entered in the state class A tournament at Pocatello.

Glenns Ferry held the South Central title last year, but was defeated by the determined guard of Jack Newell and Bud Burdison.

Glenns Ferry guards, Keith

Snyder, and Tom Newell, and forwards, added several shots and were unable to click in their usual high scoring manner.

Glenns Ferry forward, the

points scored by the state

team, was 12.

He was closely followed by

Lyle Bergstrom, who scored 11

points, and Jack Newell, Perry

guard, who carded 10 points.

The score of the championship game:

GLENN'S FERRY 0 4 12 12 Total 34

BERGSTROM 1 0 6 6 Total 12

PAUL 1 1 1 1 Total 12

CORBETT 1 1 1 1 Total 12

HARPER 1 0 1 2 Total 4

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COUNCIL ORDERS TAXI REGULATION

City Drafts Ordinance Governing Cab Licensing and Insurance

Twin Falls city council instructed Harry Benoit, city attorney, to draft an ordinance governing licensing and requirements of insurance for all taxicabs operating in the city during the weekly session of the council at the city hall last night.

The proposed ordinance will cover all taxicabs, including those not yet operating in the city. It will also specify that such public carriers must have insurance covering personal damage and public liability.

At the present time there is no ordinance covering taxicabs in this and other Idaho municipalities the size of Twin Falls; larger have such regulations, it was pointed out.

It was noted that some car insurance are not providing protection to passengers in case of accidents, proponents of such an ordinance said.

Present Problem

A delegation of four property owners in the Bienna Vista addition appeared before the city council yesterday. They asked the council to send City Clerk W. H. Eldridge deep into city records of 1910 or thereabouts today.

They also asked proof from city records showing that the alleys between Bienna Vista and Canyon averages were laid by city decree many years ago.

The delegation said that sewer and water pipe lines had been laid in the alleys, and that they were made of rock and earth trucked in to cover them. The alleys are rough, uneven and unsanitary, they said.

John L. Johnson, Clifford Bullock, J. V. Sweeting and J. W. O'Orroll were members of the delegation. Knights of Columbus, Fr. Leonard Avant and the city clerk were instructed to further investigate the matter.

Assistant Election Registrars

Ministerialist A. G. Humphrey was named assistant registrar for the coming city election.

Other registrars, including one for \$4,000, and A. D. Bohr, for the Bank and Trust company, however, were not of the same caliber as the other credit associations, were approved.

Miss Jessie Fraser, city librarian, reported that 1,000 new books had been issued and 4,000 in collection.

For February, E. R. Price, meat and dairy inspector, reported 1,245 animals examined, 1,245 carcases and 199 parts condemned for various reasons.

J. O. Sloan, electrical inspector, reported 1,000 new electrical permits and 48 inspections during the month. T. J. Hendy, building inspector, reported 120 new applications and 100 inspections made.

Fred Perry, fire chief, said eight fires were reported during the month and routine inspections made.

Municipal justice, Humphrey, reported collections of \$15,000 during the month from fines and assess-



25 Missing; 20 Hurt in Halifax Hotel Fire

POLICE said 25 persons were missing and expressed fear even more had perished in the Queen hotel fire in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Twenty persons, including two firemen, were in hospital and four bodies were hurt leaving from the flaming structure. Firemen are still attempting to combat the flames, which destroyed the hotel and two adjoining structures. Damage was estimated at \$800,000.

K. C. ORGANIZER HITS AT 'ISMS'

By ROBERT QUILLIN

Knights of Columbus at Twin Falls Meeting Hear New Rallying Cry

Calling on members of the Knights of Columbus to educate their fellow Knights in the principles of the church, Mc Cormick, field organizer for the supreme council Sunday afternoon addressed a joint meeting of local Knights and auxiliary and junior auxiliaries of the order at a session held at the I.O.O.F. hall in Twin Falls.

Some 100 persons attended the meeting. George Settel, grand knight of the Twin Falls council, opened the meeting.

Mc Cormick explained during his talk that as part of a movement throughout the United States and Canada, the Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Knights Companion, and other "isms" with a plan to promote Christian justice and good in the world.

He said the Knights of Columbus, first order.

"Communication has one first origin, that of God and a philosophy to follow him," he said. "The only answer is education. Educate your fellow man to the dangers of men's tricks, fallacies and the like."

Mc Cormick urged the Knights to conduct a campaign of purity and the explanation of man by the church.

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