

MARY PICKFORD IS SUIT DEFENDANT

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A police captain's testimony that Mary Pickford feared "something might happen" during her visit here in 1934 was introduced at preliminary hearing today on the \$1,000,000 suit for slander and libel brought against the screen star by J. Raymond Cornell, retired Wellfleet organ manufacturer.

The captain, Thomas F. Connolly, told of a telephone conversation with Miss Pickford on the night of January 26, 1934, in which she related how a man and a woman had attempted to gain admittance to her hotel suite.

When finally she saw them, Connolly testified, Miss Pickford said the man made an excuse to leave while the woman told her she had a "spiritualistic" message for her.

Arthur F. Driscoll of the firm of O'Brien, Driscoll and Rafferty, declared Cornell's name had never appeared in print in connection with what newspapers described at the time as Miss Pickford's "flight from Boston."

"Cornell," he said, "volunteered this information to me when I was in question and then slapped the suit on me."

Cornell's suit claims he was slandered and libeled by the story of Miss Pickford's flight in alleged fear of kidnapping.

ICKES LINKS HEARST WITH GOV. LONDON

(Continued from page 1)

launched Mr. Roosevelt's campaign in the court state.

McAdoo described the publisher as "the fascist."

Senator McAdoo declared the republican party "is today nothing more than a racketeer's club," and added that the "new deal" opposition was led by "half-breed privilege seekers and tax evaders, with a following of inflammatory demagogues and demagogic renegades in the pay of the American Liberty league."

Secretary Ickes, taking Hearst over "Topeka" as the theme of his address, declared that London had evaded issues during his eastern tour "except for his promise last night at Buffalo, it elected, to reduce taxes on corporation and profits."

The cabinet member declared that Hearst's antagonism to the new deal was attributable to the curtailment of "certain special privileges."

Ickes said the court memorandum to which he referred was included in depositions between Harding and Adlai Clark Harding. It evidently had no bearing on the case and was used in explanation of Harding's absence from earlier hearings.

"While there is no written evidence to prove that Mr. Hearst also has told Governor London that he should say as little as possible and then only in unguarded moments on those occasions when he could not avoid making speeches, who can doubt that he has done so?" said Ickes. "How otherwise explain the republican candidate's eloquent efforts to have any aspirant for the high office of chief executive ever said so little that is worth listening to?"

Concluding, he asserted: "Hearst over Topeka. Do the American people want to be Hearst over the White House? This is one of the most important issues. If not in fact the transcendent issue of this campaign."

Abolition of capitulations will mean that the 500,000 Americans in Egypt plus the annual winter increase of tourists from here will no longer have right of being treated only by an American consul for criminal charges.

The Anglo-Egyptian treaty, after many years of political hickory and little negotiation, has arisen chiefly as a British desire to pacify at least one part of a troubled world. Italian aggression in Africa, Arab unrest in Palestine, Germany's occupation of the Rhineland and other disturbing factors needed the agreement.

The strange thing about this pact is that Britain did not fear the Egyptians as much as outside influences in the Mediterranean area if she continued to withhold independence.

DROUGHT PROBLEM WILL BE SOLVED, ROOSEVELT SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

late yesterday on a blundering trip around Bismarck and Mandan—a tour which prompted him to say later in a rear platform talk at the North Dakota capital.

"What I have seen co-ordinates me in the belief that I have had for a long time—the belief that we are going to win on this problem."

"Back said," he said, "there have been all kinds of reports that out in the drought area there was a despondency, a lack of hope for the future and a general atmosphere of gloom."

"But I had a hunch, and it was the right one, that when I got out here I would find that you people had your chin up; that you are not looking forward to the day when this country would be depopulated, but that you and your children expect to remain here."

In submitting its report to the president, the drought committee headed by Chairman Morris L. Cooke said:

"The fundamental purpose of any worthwhile program must be not to depopulate the region, but to make it permanently habitable. The drift away from the great plains has already begun and is likely to continue unless remedial measures are taken without delay."

In his rear platform talk, the president said the question boiled down to three problems—keeping people going who have lost crops and livestock, helping them until spring rains arrive, and working out a plan of cooperation with nature instead of going along with what we have been doing in the past—trying to buck nature."

Recommendations

Three, in brief, are these recommendations of the drought committee:

1—Arrest of soil erosion and efficient use of water resources through engineering, new agricultural practices, financing and a revision of policies of all public agencies concerned.

2—Permanent retirement of certain submarginal lands from commercial production.

3—Building of thousands of "small but substantial dams" to hold back run-off for use in dry spells.

4—Continued public acquisition of lands too seriously injured to warrant restoration by private parties.

5—Conservation of soil on arable lands by re-grassing, contour plowing, strip-cropping, strip-plowing and tree planting.

6—Discouragement of intra-regional migrations, although some regrouping of populations may help.

7—Exploration of crop insurance whereby part of the surplus would be stored in bumper years for repayment in kind in bad crop seasons.

8—Public credit to enable competent tenants to purchase and operate their own farms on the great plains.

9—Study to determine if new legislation is needed to promote transfer from crop to grass farming.

10—Integration of grazing and cropping.

11—Readjustment of water rights to prevent diversion of water to poor lands.

12—Extension of long term credit to farmers attempting to help themselves.

13—Lending by federal government of land not too far depleted with stipulation that owners carry on an approved program of restoration to grass or forest.

14—Local action to protect land against harmful uses.

15—Stimulation of cooperative grazing associations.

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1 7-foot McCormick-Deering Binder, 1 No. 6 5-ft. McCormick-Deering Mower, 1 11-ft. McCormick-Deering Rake, 1 14-in. Oliver Plow, 1 24-in. Reversible Disc Plow, 1 3-sec. Iron Harrow, 1 31 Winco Wagon, 1 Hay Carrier, 1 Garden Cultivator, 1 new water Separator, 1 14-blade Disc, 1 10-blade Disc, 3 good Brooder Stoves.

All kinds of small tools too numerous to mention.

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Tables, Beds, Stoves, Linoleum, 1 White Oscillating Sewing Machine, 1 Western Electric Telephone, Radio (new), Canned Fruit and Meat.

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Lunch at noon
Free Coffee—Brings cups and Silver.

BILL HOGAN, Owner
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NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., eastern republican campaign manager, said today that Secretary Ickes "apparently has been glad to assume the role of chief mud slinger" in the present campaign.

REBELS AGAIN LOSE IN IRUN ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

to burn a jail where fascist prisoners were held.

Rebel radio broadcasts declared the position of the government in Madrid was becoming precarious and that extremists were killing hundreds of persons in the capital.

The radio station at Jerez de la Frontera, near Corda, announced "a Madrid personally, now in Tarragona, Spanish Morocco, declared that in two nights the Marxists killed 2,000 persons in Madrid."

With machine gun bullets scattering French soil, a single rebel scouting plane roared two big government bombers to the battle area near Irun and San Sebastian, on the Bay of Biscay.

ENGLAND ENDS ITS RULE OVER EGYPT

(Continued from page 1)

right in Egypt will be asked to give them up in order to complete the tentative independence to be reestablished in that ancient nation.

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AVAILABLE
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It don't seem to count much how well-to-do a person happens to be—you find him going for The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey just as much as folks that have got their eye on its neighborly price.



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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 29th and 31st

CRACKERS Fresh Salted Sodas, 2 lb. box 22¢	BACON A fresh supply of fine lean breakfast bacon, eastern sugar cured. lb. 29¢
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KNIGHT'S 15 oz. can CAMPBELL'S 14 oz. can S. & W. 15 oz. can 7¢	TANG A delicious salad dressing. Quart Jar 33¢
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Jar Rubbers Regular Size Mason **2 doz. 5¢**

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Is Advancing, buy now and save.

Gold Flake, 49 lbs.	\$1.25
Pastry	
Oregon Brand, 49 lbs.	\$1.29
Hardwheat	
Castle Brand, 49 lbs.	\$1.39
Drifted Snow, 49 lbs.	\$1.89
Fisher's Blend, 49 lbs.	\$1.89

SNOWDRIFT
The Perfect Vegetable Shortening
3 lbs. **57c** 6 lbs. **1.12**

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CORN MEAL
9 lb. yellow **29c**

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