

FIGHT ON LAND BILL PROVISED BY BORAH

Veto by President Harding Is
to Be Sought.

PUBLIC INTEREST STAKE

Senator Says He Will Act Unless
Gooding Agrees to Transfer
Present Contract.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—United States Senator Borah will use every endeavor to obtain a veto of house bill No. 77, now with President Harding, unless the contract for 260,000 acres of lieu lands, held by Fred Gooding, over which there has been a serious controversy, is transferred, so that the public interests can be fully protected.

This was made clear in a telegram sent by Senator Borah to the chamber of commerce. The telegram was as follows:

"I have delayed replying to your last telegram owing to a telegram from Governor Davis, from which I conclude that the Gooding contract is being satisfactorily adjusted. I have felt that the bill, upon its face, would be of great benefit to the state, and the departments here so believe. But the private contract on the side should be transferred in accordance with Gooding's agreement with me, so that it can be administered in the public interest and the public can be fully protected. If not, I will use every endeavor to obtain a veto. I want detailed information as to the final action by Thursday morning."

A number of prominent stock and sheep men in various parts of the state were expected to meet tonight to protest against the signing of this bill. These sheep and stock men say that the bill should be killed, and they are against an assignment of the Gooding contract or taking the matter of providing the ways and means for distributing the lands before the legislature of this state, as they assert the principle involved in the bill is wrong. Meetings, it was understood, will be held soon in Pocatello, Twin Falls, Nampa, Caldwell and at other points.

ALL BRITAIN REJOICES

(Continued From First Page.)

of York noticed that the carpet leading from the steps to the high altar was wrinkled. He arose from his seat beside Queen Mary, stooped and straightened the carpet, and resumed his seat.

King Trips on Carpet.

But apparently he had not smoothed all the wrinkles, for when the king, bearing the bride on his arm, reached the top step a moment later, he tripped, but quickly regained his poise by bracing his arm against the railing.

The bride swayed perceptibly and seemed quite nervous as the ceremony, which scarcely exceeded five minutes, began. In the subdued light of the altar candles, which mingled with the sun's rays filtering through the abbey's multi-paned windows, her face was pale as Dean Ryle moved forward and began the marriage service. Viscount Lascelles having taken his place on the king's right.

For the first time on such an occasion, the princess was designated by the term "woman" by the clergy. The service employed was that set forth in the book of common prayer, with slight modifications made by the dean to avoid some criticism.

Service Held at 11:30.

It was about 11:30 o'clock when the solemn service, performed by the archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the archbishop of York and the dean and precentor of the abbey, began.

The 63rd Psalm was chanted and the anthem, "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another," was sung. The service, during the ceremony the bride carried an exquisitely bound pink service book, a gift from the queen. The royal bridesmaids were Princess Maude, Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Thynne, Lady Victoria Mary Cambridge, Lady Elizabeth Gordon-Lennox, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Lady Diana Bridgeman and Lady Mary Cambridge.

The ceremony ended, the archbishop of Canterbury addressed the couple, saying in part:

Archbishop Gives Address.

"It seems probable that no daughter of a reigning king was ever until today married in an abbey. Certainly no marriage ever occurred here under conditions quite like yours. The war-time partly created them. Each of you of grim war years found new opportunities and used them. When the fiber of British manhood was being tested day by day in the shell-swept trench and on bare hillsides, you, my brother, did much more than stand the test."

"Such testing, such equipment can make good its outcome in the quieter after years. No will of that kind, no necessity on that scale, please God, will come again in your lifetime. To those who are worthy of it, peace, too, brings its privileges in central places. Our central homes can bestow on English life an inestimable boon. If the fierce light which beats such a home reveals there what is honorable and pure, the gain is far-reaching, it spreads. There lies the opportunity for both; you are going to use it."

War Service Recalled.

"To you, my child, the war days of your girlhood brought occasion for glad service. Experience, however simple, in a hospital ward can give an abiding stimulus to one who cares. In that effort, as also in the leadership of disciplined English girlhood, you have gained thought and knowledge which you will now contribute to securing the efficient orderliness and sunshine of a great English home."

"Together you will set yourselves to this. Happiness in home life, even when it is blessed like yours with high traditions, is not a matter of course. It has its roots in mutual love, which is tender and thoughtful in resource, unselfish in devotion, but brave and unreserved in its honesty through the congested parts."

Remember the good old-fashioned mustard plaster that was grandmother's standby? Musterole has all of the good qualities of that messy old mustard plaster without the sting and blister.

Made of pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, it penetrates the pores and goes straight to the seat of trouble.

During the "flu" epidemic several years ago, Musterole was used in our army training camps and the Y. M. C. A. war board sent thousands of jars to our soldiers in France.

If you are feverish, if you ache

of mutual counsel. So you may together go from strength to strength. The power so to do must come from on high. We are here this morning as Christians; our fealty and your fealty are pledged to the living Lord. The center, the inspiration, the master in the home is Jesus Christ, our Lord. It is in his name that with gladness of heart and buoyancy of hope we today, on behalf of the whole empire and people, bid you Godspeed."

Mary Uses Gold Pen.

The bride and bridegroom then passed toward the confessor chapel, where two registers were signed—one known as the royal register, in which the entry of today's ceremony occupied six pages, and the other the abbey register, which is signed alike by royalty and subjects. Mary used a gold quill pen, one of her wedding gifts.

The signing completed, the bridal march from "Romeo and Juliet" and Mendelssohn's wedding march were played. The bride and bridegroom stepped down the abbey to the west door, preceded by the choir and clergy and followed by the bridesmaids. The clergy moved off to the Jerusalem chamber as cheers resounded by the appearance of the united couple in the doorway, reverberated through the edifice.

Wedding Breakfast Served.

The king and queen and other members of the royal family moved toward the door and the new Viscountess and her husband began their triumphant return through the tumultuous street throngs, using this time the carriage in which Queen Mary went to the abbey. The route was varied to give other crowds an opportunity to see the couple.

At the Mall the carriage turned through the Marlborough gate and went past St. James' palace into St. James street, thence proceeding through Piccadilly and Hyde park to the corner of Constitution hill, and thus to Buckingham palace. The king and queen in the state coach and other royal personages quickly followed, and the wedding breakfast was served there to a company of about 170 persons, including the royal family and relatives and closest friends. A feature of this was the cutting of a gigantic 500-pound wedding cake made in height, standing nearly seven feet in height, the ingredients of which were sent especially from the various parts of the British empire.

PRINCE'S WEDDING DISCUSSED

Two of Mary's Bridesmaids Are Mentioned as Possibilities.

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LONDON, Feb. 28.—(Special cable.)—Of Princess Mary's eight bridesmaids, all girls of remarkable beauty, two already have been frequently mentioned as possible future brides of two of her brothers.

Speculation was more than ever busy today about the chances of the betrothal of Lady Rachel Cavendish to the Prince of Wales. She is a fourth daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and one of Princess Mary's closest friends. Late-ly she has been considered one of the likeliest choices of the prince, if he is to marry outside of royalty.

Lady Bowers Lyon, another of the bridesmaids, has been reported as engaged to the Duke of York, but this has been officially denied.

Now that Princess Mary is married, attention will center more than ever on the subject of the Prince of Wales' marital intentions, which, because he is the heir to the throne, is a matter of much interest to the state.

SUBJECTS THANKED BY KING

Affectionate Good Wishes Declared to Be Appreciated.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The king sent out the following note from Buckingham palace tonight:

"The queen and I cannot allow the day to pass, which has been to us so happy and so memorable, without making it known how deeply we have been touched by the warm and affectionate good wishes of my subjects in all parts of the empire. Our beloved daughter and our son-in-law could not begin their new life under auspices brighter than those which were afforded by the kindness and enthusiasm of my people throughout the realm."

"We appreciate their good will all the more vividly because we know well that many at this moment are living in the shadow of the greatest hardship and anxiety. From the depths of our heart we thank you all for making yourselves partners to our great joy."

THEATER TRUSTS PUBLIC

Bend Manager to Let Spectators Pay What Show Is Worth.

BEND, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Following the lead set by Sesside Manager Sparks of the Grand and Liberty moving picture theaters of this city, who inaugurate the "pay as you leave" system, beginning Monday, Sparks believes that by allowing patrons to appraise the value of the films they have just witnessed, he will make a larger profit, while more people will be able to see more shows for less money.

Orpheum matinee today, 15-25-50-A. d.

Take Care of Your Cold

Guard against Grippe, "Flu" and Pneumonia—Rub Musterole on Throat, Chest and Back

Grippe, influenza and treacherous pneumonia all start with a cold, so guard against these dangers before your cold gets deeply seated.

At the first signs of a cold (which is just congestion) bring your circulation back to normal by rubbing Musterole on your throat, chest and back. Musterole is a counter-irritant which warms up the body quickly and sets the blood surging through the congested parts.

Remember the good old-fashioned mustard plaster that was grandmother's standby? Musterole has all of the good qualities of that messy old mustard plaster without the sting and blister.

Made of pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, it penetrates the pores and goes straight to the seat of trouble.

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If you are feverish, if you ache

TODAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
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OF THE LADY LETTY"



SCHOOL SINGERS SLATED

FRANKLIN GLEE CLUB TO BE
AT AUDITORIUM.

Girls and Boys as Well as Soloists
Are to Appear on Pro-
gramme Sunday.

One of the feature concerts of the city's popular series will be held in the auditorium next Sunday afternoon, when the Franklin high school girls' glee club, the boys' double quartet and several excellent soloists will appear on the programme.

The girls' glee club of Franklin is composed of 15 members and is said to be one of the best trained in the city. A feature of the programme, according to the program, will be the appearance of Miss Dorothea Anderson, piano soloist, who is studying to become a concert soloist. Miss Anderson has been touring the "pay as you leave" system, beginning Monday.

Miss Phoebe Moffatt and Hugh Walton, who will appear as soloists, played the leading parts in an opera given recently by the high school. Both are excellent singers.

"The city will present one of the best concerts of the season," said Mayor Baker, "and it merits the support of all music lovers in the city. Portland is giving these concerts with no profit to anyone, and for the purpose of bringing good music to all people. We feel that the Franklin high school glee club programme should attract a capacity house."

More Sockeye Salmon Caught.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Two more genuine sockeye salmon were caught in a trap in Young's bay yesterday afternoon, and each tipped

the scales at four pounds. These make four sockeyes which have been reported caught during the last few weeks and they are supposed to be the forerunners of the schools which will come in later as the result of the release of about 5,000,000 sockeye fry four years ago. A peculiar thing is that while these fry were liberated in the waters of the upper Columbia, all the sockeyes taken thus far have been caught in the waters of Young's river, a branch of the Columbia.

Grange Opposes Road District.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The Grand Prairie grange, near Albany, has gone on record as opposing the proposed Albany-Lebanon-Cascadia road district which would open up a vast farming territory at present handicapped because of proper marketing advantages. The opposition put across a motion in the grange providing for the appointment of a committee to draw up a resolution opposing the district. This resolution will be sent to the highway commissioners.

Utilities Bond Election Called.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The city of Myrtle Point will vote at a special election next Saturday, on the policy of issuing bonds in

the sum of \$80,000, for the purpose of enlarging the city waterworks and to purchase, extend and maintain an electric lighting system. The city is now supplied light and power by the Mountain State Power company, but the citizens hold the service is not satisfactory. The water extension is necessary because of annual shortage during the dry months.

School District Levy Lost.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The Reedsport school district finds itself in the position of having fine school facilities but no money to support its programme for the next fiscal year. In some manner the report of the clerk is said to have been lost between Reedsport and the assessor's office and so there is no levy spread for the district. R. V. Klein, the clerk, says he forwarded the levy, but that it was lost somewhere. In the absence of any funds for the next year the district is considering the issuance of bonds.

Stump Removing Demonstrated.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—With a view of instructing the farmers of this section on the best and cheapest methods of removing stumps, H. D. Scudder of the Oregon Agricultural college is giving practical demonstrations on land clearing. One was



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spuns, the majority fin-
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appear pale and artificial in the light of this
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"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is
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