

NICARAGUAN FACTS GIVEN BY BORAH

Chairman of Senate Committee Makes Testimony Public Yesterday

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP).—After a brief but sharp flare-up today in the senate on the administration's policy in Nicaragua, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee made public the testimony given to that committee on Nicaraguan conditions last month by high naval officials.

Secretary Wilbur, Rear Admiral Latimer, former commander of American naval forces in Nicaragua waters; Major General Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, and Brigadier General Lane of the marine corps, furnished the testimony, giving in minute details the whole situation since American forces first were landed.

The testimony contained little not already published as to political conditions and battles, but members of the committee were highly interested in an opinion by General Lane that if the marines were withdrawn General Augustino Sandino would march on Managua and take charge of the government.

Withdrawal of the marines was demanded by Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, who engaged in a running battle on the floor of the senate with three republicans, Borah of Idaho; Shortridge of California, and Edge of New Jersey. Dill charged that the marines were sent in at the request of American concessionists in Nicaragua and denied that American property and lives were endangered.

REPUBLICAN PARTY GOT \$260,000 SUM

Testimony Given By Will Hays At Senate Oil Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP).—Will Hays, former postmaster general testified before the senate oil committee that Harry F. Sinclair had handed him a total of \$260,000 in liberty bonds for use by the republican national

committee after the oil operator had leased Teapot Dome.

Of this amount \$160,000 actually was used to help extinguish the committee deficit resulting from the 1926 presidential campaign, which Hays directed as chairman of the national committee, the remaining \$100,000 being returned to the wealthy oil operator.

The transaction occurred in 1923 after the Continental Trading company of Canada had made its \$3,080,000 in profits and gone out of business, but Hays said, and Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, agreed with him, that he knew nothing of the Continental at that time.

When testifying before the same committee in 1924, the former cabinet officer and now a major figure in the moving picture industry, placed Sinclair's contribution at \$75,000 and on that point was sharply questioned by Senator Walsh and Senator Bratton, democrat, New Mexico.

He explained that the \$75,000 was all he was asked about at that time and he did not volunteer information about the other because the plan had been to return all of it to Sinclair.

Reading a prepared statement to which he referred repeatedly later during cross examination, Hays explained that he took a hand in wiping out the 1926 campaign deficit because he felt a personal responsibility in the matter. Although he had retired as chairman of the party organization, Hays said he personally solicited funds from Sinclair, among others.

The oil operator's personal contribution toward the deficit was \$75,000, the witness testified, but he advanced \$185,000 in Liberty bonds to be used by the committee in making a report to the country that the deficit had been wiped out in advance of the 1924 campaign they backed away, giving the carpenter a chance to flee to the paign.

GOLD SPOON TURNS TO BRASS FOR LAD

Four Year Old Child Now Faces Deportation Proceedings, Feared

DETROIT, March 3.—(AP).—His "gold spoon" turned to brass by the recent disclosure that he is not the grandson of Joseph Boyer, multimillionaire executive of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, a four year old child who has borne the name of Jos. Boyer, II, now is threatened with deportation from the United States as an alien.

The child was born in Canada of humble parentage and, according to her own admission, was

Kellygrams BY KELLY

Weather and Your Buying Habits Rain is the worst of all weather enemies to business. A sudden change to warmer or colder weather, however, is usually advantageous. Many big stores have advertisements in newspaper offices awaiting the coming of a sudden shift in temperature.

Women shoppers are extremely superficial in a way; they do not consider nearly so much as what it is today. Every smart merchant knows that he can sell winter goods in the spring so long as it is cold and snow is on the ground. The fact that the calendar shows it to be spring rather than winter does not matter at all; the weather is the main thing.

Let us assume that there is a belated spring. Today is cold and bleak and snow is falling. Yet even if all the women are convinced that tomorrow the thermometer will go up to 70 degrees, and that there will not be another

cold day for at least six months, they will still buy heavy coats, suits and furs. Reversing the conditions, if in the fall of the year it is warm and sultry, but the women believe that tomorrow it will be freezing and stay that way all winter, they will not buy winter things until the weather changes.

The deplorable feature of this, as the merchants look at it, is that the sale deferred too long is deferred forever. If it is a warm fall or a cold spring and stays that way for three or four weeks longer than usual, many decide that the season will soon be over, anyway, and that they may as well make their old clothes do.

A summer that is cool until late in June is a great money loser. Women will not buy while it is cold, and when it does get warm they do not buy because they feel that the summer will not last much longer.

taken when a few hours old by Mrs. Myron L. Boyer, wife of the son of Jos. Boyer, and represented as her son. She did this she said, to "save her home."

Now there is a question as to whether the child was legally brought into this country according to John L. Zurbick, district director of immigration.

Zurbick announced today he would ask Mrs. Boyer who now has the child to appear Monday with him before a special board of inquiry to determine whether the boy should be deported.

As a further complication, Canadian authorities say they have been unable to find any record of the child having been legally adopted by Mrs. Boyer.

Mrs. Boyer will make a fight to keep the child, she said. Avowing her love for the boy, she declared she desires to keep him and rear him even though she loses her home.

The erstwhile "gold spoon" baby was toppled from his heritage a few days ago when Myron Boyer began legal proceedings in Ingham county circuit court to disclaim and disinherit him as a result of his discovery that the child was not his own.

LOST FLYERS FIND WAY BACK ON FOOT

OTTAWA, March 3.—(AP).—Given up for dead by all but a few persistent comrades, two aviators and an Eskimo guide who were forced down by engine trou-

ble in the frozen wilds of the Arctic Circle two weeks ago, were reported safe yesterday. Brief messages from Port Burwell on Hudson Straits failed to give details but indicated that the men had fought their own way back to civilization afoot through raging snowstorms.

The aviators who were obtaining data on winter weather conditions in the Arctic Circle, are Pilot A. A. Lewis and Sergeant Terry of the northern air patrol. The Eskimo, a guide, is spoken of in official messages only as Bobbie.

The story of the men's probable privations and undoubted bravery during their long fight for life is bracketed by two laconic messages.

A few hours after the take-off from Port Burwell on February 17, Lewis wirelessly the base from an unknown position: "Engine cutting out. Am off course. Landing on ice."

Today, after two weeks that must have seemed an eternity to the three men lost in the icy wilderness and to their comrades who had refused to abandon the search for them, came the following from the officer in charge at Port Burwell: "Airmen safe Port Burwell."

There's something noisier than our fog horn. They are putting on soup eating contests up in Minnesota. —Milwaukee Journal.

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Made of black and white printed molekin. H & S 2 set - in side pockets, 2 button flap hip pockets and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 46.

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Khaki Serge Imitation Army Special

Our special 13-oz. khaki serge twill fannel; double elbows; 34-inch front and back; cut full all over.

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"BIG JIM" SUSPENDERS for the working man—two styles—Cross Back and Police Back . . . 49c

A Clever Reply to An Ill-Mannered Pay Envelope

If the contents of your Pay Envelope doesn't believe in making long calls, don't quite despair. After an extensive survey Boston Teachers' College announces that girls earning \$22 a week can be well dressed and spend only \$210 a year and answers the question of "How do they do it," by retorting, "Knowing how to buy."

There is no especial news in this to the young woman who has learned to shop the "Penney way." Long ago she knew that a new Spring coat need not be a tragedy, nor a new hat or a pair of evening slippers a matter of "hope deferred." Our clothing is not only of excellent quality, but our New York buyers select styles that are practical adaptations of the current mode.

J.C. Penney Co.

PENIMAD LUNCH KIT

Black enameled lunch box, and our own brand vacuum bottle, complete . . . \$1.28

"Pay-Day" Overalls

Choice of American Workmen With the Union Label

Made to our specifications of staunch, durable 2.20 blue denim—the standard of workmen who demand the best in Work Clothes.

Cut big and roomy all over, triple-stitched; six pockets, bar-tacked to prevent ripping. Jack-ets with engineers' cuffs to match. All sizes including Extra Sizes—overall or jumper for men at—

\$1.29

"Pay-Day" Work Shirts

Will stand the gaff no matter how hard the work of the wearer. Of fine and coarse yarn chambray. Coat style.

83c

"Big-Pay" Work Sox

"Big Pay" has become the buy-word for the biggest value offered in workmen's sox. Buy a dozen pairs, and get worthwhile savings. Per pair—

19c

"Nation-Wide" Work Suits

Bears the Union Label. Cut full size. Triple-stitched seams; bar-tacked; seven big pockets.

\$2.98
Youths . . . \$1.98
Boys . . . \$1.69

Riding Breeches

made of cotton whip-cord. Full cut, double seat and knee nicely tailored with button leg—

\$2.98

Men's Semi-Service Shoes

Lined—Blucher Style



Well made with tan elk uppers, Goodyear welt construction, leather counters and in-soles, Panco composition outsoles, leather heels with rubber top lifts. Durable leather, soft and comfortable. A remarkable value at

\$3.49

"Big Mac" Work Shirts

Of fine and coarse yarn chambray; roomy sleeves and body. Slim, regular and extra sizes. Excellent value—

69c

"Pay-Day" Overalls for Boys

Every bit as durable as our Men's "Pay-Days." Of sturdy 2.20 blue denim.

Cut full and roomy, with high back, two-seam legs, large front and back pockets. Union Made. Low priced—

3 to 10 Years . . . 98c
11 to 17 Years . . . \$1.10

Big Value in Work Shirts

Our own "C compass" make in chambray or khaki jean. Button-flap pockets, continuous sleeves.

98c

BANDANNA HANDKERCHIEFS

Full size, red or blue

3 for 25c

Men's Hose "4-for-1" Brand

Built for Winter service. Full mercerized lisle sock, strongly made.

4 Pcs. \$1.00

Some Big Shirt Value

High Count Broadcloths Smart Rayon Stripes

The ever-popular collar-attached shirts have come to town. These are made over our extra large, full-cut model, 42 to 56-inch chest and 34 to 36-inch length. They look great and will wear as well as they look.

All patterns absolutely fast color. IF THE COLORS DON'T HOLD, BLAME US—AND NOT THE LAUNDRY! Finest quality ocean pearl buttons. Super Shirts for—

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Genuine Horsehide GLOVES

A J. C. Penney special. Protected seams and riveted . . . 89c

Lisle Finish Cotton Socks

12 Pair \$1.00

"True Blue" Play Suits Save Work

Easily washed and keeps boy looking his best. Saves mother's time. Durable materials. Drop seat. Other features as shown.

79c

"Honor Muslim" Men's Pajamas

The material, true to its name, is your assurance of good wear. Cut roomy over our special jumbo pattern. 4 silk frogs. Plenty of shoulder, arm and leg room.

\$1.49

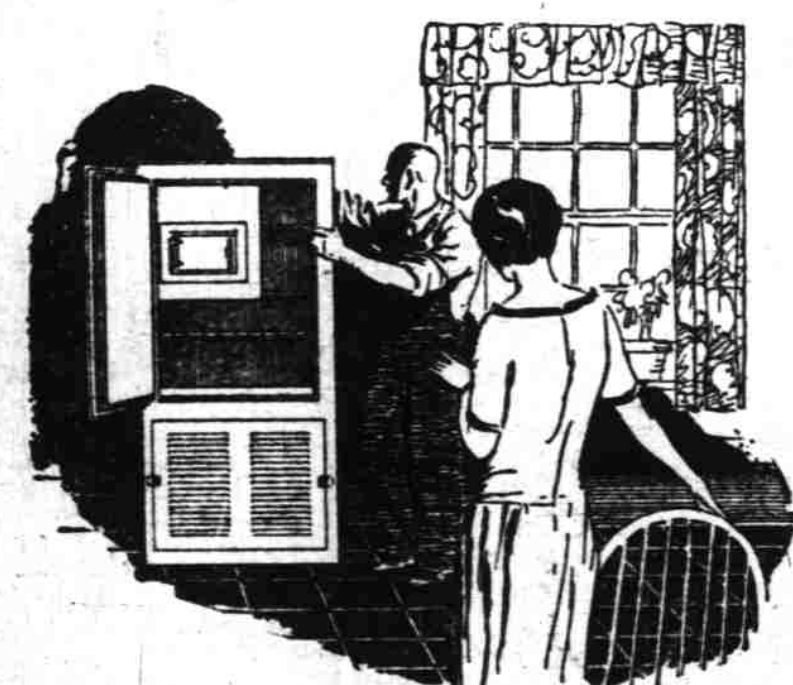
Work Shirts for Boys

Of indigo-blue chambray, with full-length sleeves, pocket and 4-button front. Fine for general wear.

59c

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THE IMPROVED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



A shipment has just been received of a sparkling new and fully equipped model, priced within the reach of every home.

\$210.00

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This is a new portable style unit that can be placed anywhere desired, and connected with the light socket for immediate operation.

Over six cubic feet of storage space is available for food, and convertible trays will produce 36 cubes of ice or two trays of frozen deserts.

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"Electro-Kold" is manufactured by one of the oldest makers of domestic Electric Refrigeration machinery. They are the originators of many of the improvements now in use, and their product is the result of years of careful research.

"Electro-Kold" may be secured in any size from the smallest residence unit, to the largest sizes required for apartment houses and hotels. Prices for the complete units range upwards from \$210.00.

If you have a good ice refrigerator, you can have an "Electro-Kold" unit installed in it, or you may trade it in on a new complete unit.

"Electro-Kold" is so designed that the owner is relieved of costly upkeep in later years. Be sure to investigate this special feature before purchasing electric refrigeration.

This store maintains a factory trained service department for proper installation of every unit, and immediate service can be obtained whenever required.

The majority of the modern apartments in Salem have selected "Electro-Kold" after careful investigation of various makes of electric refrigeration. The following Apartment houses are using "Electro-Kold," The Plaza, Sundberg, Olympic, Stratton, Glendora, Capital Street and Haseldorf.

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