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DROUGHT HELP HOUSE DEBATE

Red Cross Head Comes to Aid of Administration in Opposing Food air

News of 'Riot' in Arkansas Scouted; Plenty Food Available, View

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -Turning a deaf ear to new demands for federal food loans, the house today gave a mark-time or-der to the \$45,000,000 drought appropriation and its \$15,000,000 food provision.

As the calls went up for help to feed the hungry lest further demonstrations occur like that in Arkansas last week, the administration position against federal food air was receiving support before the senate appropriations committee by John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross.

In another quarter, Secretary Mellon questioned the constitutionality of proposals to suspend foreclosure proceedings by federal land banks in drought areas. Garner Balks on Giving

Food Aid to Cities The house laid aside the drought appropriation temporarily when Representative Garner of Texas, the democratic leader, refused to agree to a proposal by Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, that flood loans be permitted in cities as well as drought areas. The measure will be brought up under another parliamentary procedure in a day or so if in the meantime the leaders have not incorporated the \$45,-000,000 fund, minus the food loan provision, in an emergency deficiency bill.

Payne told the senate committee at the opening of hearings into the unemployment and drought situations that the Red Cross was meeting all calls for help in the drought area and could continue to meet them from its present em-

occurred last Saturday at Eng- York today. land, Ark., and said there was money there to supply the needs sons had been quietly fed last Satno explanation why the 40 men line, confessed the slaying. had not asked for help at Red

and Heflin, of Alabama, talked of unknown. "near revolutions" as they demanded federal help beyond that weeks out of Elmira reformatory. recommended by the administra- was done to death apparently for

telegrams from Oklahoma City Oklahoma counties and that they the back of the head. believed great need was apparent

a filibuster in the senate to force approval of the \$15,000,000 food loan appropriation.

Bolstered by the outspoken confidence of the Red Cross chairman, administration leaders in both the senate and house were prepared to fight the \$15,000,000

TRAIN BANDIT IDENTIFIED

a Southern Pacific train near years service as the leader of McAvey, Calif., June 22, 1929. the people of California.

These Women in Air Long Time!





Edna May Cooper, above, and continuous flight by Women

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Three murders-a girl, an elderly and amiable business man and He denied that a food riot had a young ex-convict-excited New

teens, who tended a bakery on of the hungry and that 500 per- Broadway near 179th street, was killed about 7 a. m., by a blow urday when "about 40 men came dealth with such terrific force that in with some excitement" and de- it crushed her skull. Late today manded food. He said there was her foster father, Frederick Rei-

Two hours later, in Brooklyn Cross headquarters in the first Philip Piccataggi, 58-year-old, mild of manner and the head of a congenial family, was shot down in front of a shoe shop by two Meanwhile, in the senate two men, one with a shotgun, the othdemocrats, Thomas, of Oklahoma, er with a pistol. The motive was

Thomas Diorio, only a few incurring gang displeasure. His body, washed by the steady downpour of the night, lay in a Bronx newspapers saying food riots gutter when found today. There might occur in any one of a dozen | was a bullet that had drilled into

Hetlin said he was ready to join Rolph Takes Job Of Governor as Thousands Cheer

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6. (AP)-The impressive career of James Rolph, Jr., advanced another step today when he was inaugurated governor of the state of California.

From newsboy to the state's chief executive, from a person Postoffice inspectors said today of little consequence to a man R. E. Sherwood, one of the sus- who today received the plaudits pects in the Nobel, Calif., South- of thousands, the new governor, ern Pacific train robbery last after 20 years service as mayor November 7, had been identified of San Francisco, took hold of by witnesses from the south as the reins of government and was one of the bandits who held up launched on his way toward four

Year Should be Minimum Term, Governor to Urge

mend to the 1931 legislature that to the penitentiary for 60 and no person shall be sentenced to 90 day terms," said Governor serve a term of less than one Norblad, "It would not be long year in the state penitentiary. that Judge McMahan of the Mar- capacity and the taxpayers would ion county circuit court recently be required to pay unnecessary imposed a sentence of 60 days in costs." the penitentiary on Archie Evand five dollars in money.

Oregon should follow the prece- the counties.

Governor Norblad will recom- dent of sending men and women until the state's penal institu-Governor Norblad pointed out tions would be crowded to their

Governor Norblad said he also ans, charged with burglary. Un- would recommend to the legislader the existing parole laws in ture that the prohibition laws be Oregon Evans would be subject amended so that the counties to release after serving a mini- will be required to pay into the mum term of 20 days. Upon his general fund of the state 50 per release from the prison he would cent of all fines and seizures, afbe given a new suit of clothes ter the first \$50,000 obtained valued at between \$12 and \$15, through this source in any one year, has been credited to the The governor declared that in state prohibition department for cases where light sentences are its operation. The remaining 50 imposed the accused should be per cent of all fines and seizures incarcerated in the county jails after the first \$50,000 has been credited to the prohibition de "In case all other judges in partment, would be retained by

LUCAS DENIES NORRIS ATTACK

Campaign Fund Committee Digging Deeper in Sensational Expose

\$4000 Note Paid off From Moneys Received by Nutt's Check

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP) -The senate campaign funds committee dug deeper today into the Norris-Lucas chasm between the republican national committee and the independents.

Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the committee, re-told the investigators the national party organization had nothing to do with his efforts to defeat Senator Norris in the Nebraska elec-

Examined for the second time regarding the \$4,000 loan he obtained to buy anti-Norris campaign literature, Lucas said he paid off the note several days ago by borrowing \$3,500 from Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the national committee. The first \$500 payment was made in December, he said, and he still owes Nutt the \$3,500. Nutt will be examined

Lucas reiterated under questioning the loan was made on his own responsibility and with no Bobby Trout, below, were in understanding he was to be rethe air 48 hours consecutively imbursed by the national comat last report and thus had es- mittee even through the commit- had been in the air 48 hours. tablished world's record for tee's \$50,000 special campaign ac- The girl fliers declare them aim count opened for his convenience to crack, if possible, the present as security.

the Commercial National here because an unsettled bank-

due notoriety in the press for doing so. He said many prominhad offered to go his security, but he declined.

Million Acres More Irrigated Land in Decade

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. (AP)-An increase of nearly 1. 000,000 acres of irrigated land in western states within the next ten years to care for the area's natural population growth will be necessary, John W. Haw, director of the Northern Pacific agricultural development department, today told the American society of agricultural engineers in convention here.

Haw, who spoke on "economic problems of western reclamaestimated the natural growth between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 persons. He challenged the present day contention there is a general over-production of agricultural commidities. He said \$8,000,000 worth of farm products was imported

3 Local Men in Auto Accident

O. W. Emmons, R. K. Ohling and A. A. Wood, all of Salem received painful injuries in an auto accident near Tillamook on Monday. Their car went into a ditch when two trucks stopped in a manner so the road was blocked. Emmons and Ohling each sustained a broken rib Emmons carried a North American accident insurance policy issued through The Statesman.

Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) Chairman Payne of Red Cross told senate committee his organization could provide needed food for the

drought sufferers. Representative LaGuardia blocked house action on \$60,000,000 drought fund. Robert H. Lucas told senate more about his anti-Norris activities.

Justice department planed swift action on charges that Indiana congressman had accepted money from four postmasters to obtain their appointments. Supreme court set January 21 for hearing arguments on government appeal

from Judge Clark's decision holding prohibition law in-Legislation introduced in both houses to curb specula-

kets.

\$146,724 Bid Up For Final Stretch Of Coast Highway

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6. -(AP)-F. H. Slate, Portland, submitted a low bid of \$146,274 for grading 4.8 miles of the Roosevelt highway, W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads, announced af-

ter opening bids today.

The section to be graded, the last of the entire high-way to be let, lies between Gardner and Florence, near Tahkenitch lake. The rest of the road either is completed, graded or under contract. Acceptance of Slate's bid will be recommended,

GIRLS STAY ALOFT

Miss Trout and Miss Cooper go Right on; say They Want to Beat men

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. -(AP) - Bobbie Trout, with a new girl flying partner, Edna May Cooper, actress and aviaance flight record today. a. m., she piloted nor Smith, New York aviatrix, some months ago.

Soaring on beyond the new feminine mark, the two swung around another milestone in their flight this afternoon. At 2:30 p. m. the trim monoplane last October by Nutt was pledged | men's mark of 645 hours, held by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine of St. Louis.

The monotonous round above the municipal airport was abaning situation in his home city of doned for three hours between Louisville made it unwise to seek | today's refueling times. The girls hied themselves in search Lucas said Nutt offered to lend of new scenes, feasting their him the \$3,500 as a business pro- eyes and hearts on aerial views position although he warned the of Hollywood, Beverly Hills, treasurer he might be given un- Santa Monica and the beaches.

Rough air from a choppy wind which followed last night's inent republicans over the country convenient rainstorm, upset the noon refueling. Miss Cooper got a shower bath of gasoline, and the "Lady Rolph" obtained but 38 gallons of fuel. An emergency refueling was made at mid-afternoon, when the air was comparatively quiet,

A tasty luncheon of various delicacies was spurned, a pound of chocolates being joyously received instead.

Joss House Rite To be Put on Air For First Time

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6-(AP) The microphone will invade a Chinese joss house for the first ime when station WTAM of Cleveland radiocasts ceremonies dedicating the religious sanctuary of the new \$300,000 On Leong Merchants' association here tomorrow night, station officials announced tonight.

Toy Yee, Chinese attorney of New York, will describe the ceremonial for listeners. The program Forestry Head of Chinese music, singing speeches will also go on the air. The broadcast starts at 11:05 p. m.

Repeal of Ohio Dry Laws Talked

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6-(AP) tion of the first magnitude before when resolutions were introduced simultaneously in the senate and house providing for a vote of the

IDEA OF STATE

Curb Proposed on Using Institutions as Home For Aged Couple

\$200,000 Annual Savings To State Possible, Thinks Control Group

Patients in the Oregon state ospital and state home for the feeble minded will be compelled to pay for their keep at the rate of \$4.50 per week, in cases where they or their relatives are financially able, in event recommendations of the state board of control are approved by the legislature which convenes in Salem next Monday. - It was estimated that the enactment of such a law would return to the state more than \$200,000 annually.

Superintendents of the two state hospitals would examine all trix, set a new women's endur- patients as they are received to At determine whether they are viothe lently insane and dangerous to 'Lady Rolph' an hour past the be at large. In cases where these previous record of 42 hours, 16 patients are found to be suffering minutes, set by herself and Eli- only from informities attending old age, and their relatives are unable to pay for their keep, the counties from which they are committed will be compelled to reimburse the state at the rate of \$4.50 per week. This recommendation was proposed by the board of control to cope with the practice of various county courts that are attempting to use the state institutions as a home for the

> \$15 Weekly Pay at the tuberculosis hospital be made to pay fortheir maintenance and medical attention at the maximum rate of \$15 per week, or (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

MORE ON SHIP BILL

WASHINGTON ,Jan. 6. -(AP)-The senate today recon- ed republican guards. sidered the vote by which it authorized \$30,000,000 for modernization of the battleships New the Champs Elsyes and the circle Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, of the Arc de Triomphe. and agreed to vote again on the measure January 16. Chairman Hale of the senate while the thousands bared their naval committee said the meas-

ure would give employment to

2,400 men for 18 months. Virginia, said the United States started slowly down the Champs would be reduced to a "second or third rate" naval power if the ten deep all the way down the ships were not modernized. He said they could not be replaced lights were shaded with crepe under the London naval treaty. The torches of the leading repubbill had been passed hurriedly ing, serie light over the scene. when many members did know what was going on.

Says He'll Not Seek Rehearing

The state forestry department will not ask for a rehearing of the case which yesterday resulted in unconstitutional the law author--Repeal of the Ohio prohibition | izing the governor to postpone or enforcement laws became a ques- suspend the open season for hunting. This was announced by

Instead the department will rerely on a law authorizing the governor to ban entry, either by people on the proposal to repeal hunters or anyone else, into parti- Paris, the laws. The house resolution cular areas of timbered territory received much applause from the where the fire hazard is serious.

Clark Decision Reviewed Soon by Supreme Court

-The supreme court broke a

The court matched the record of the government in filing its until April 15. appeal within two days after the decision was rendered.

In approximately one month after the widely published decision was made the controversy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP) its decision before the present term ends in June. Counsel for William H. Spraspeed record today to set Jan- gue and William J. Howey, wind probably would speed the uary 21 for hearing oral argu- whose indictment on charges of fliers on their way. ment on Judge Clark's decision transportation and possession of holding the prohibition amend- 50 half barrels of beer resulted in Judge Clark's ruling, sought to have the argument postponed

Solicitor General Thacher had contended the appeal presented no new questions and that the supreme court already had passed on the questions raised by American Railway association as will pass into the hands of the Judge Clark's decisions. He an- totaling 45,887,413 cars. This was highest tribunal for final deci- nounced the government was a reduction of 6,940,512, or 13.1 ready to argue the appeal as per cent from 1929, and 5.702.

will enable the court to render trolling in all federal courts.

Mott Declares Idea Of Fight With Sam Brown Unwarranted

Representative is not Actively out for job in Senate, is his Statement: Press Stories Disliked

THERE is no misunderstanding or bad-blood between Senator Sam Brown and Representative James W. Mott. Furthermore Mr. Mott is not keenly desirous of appointment as senator and has not sought conference with the powers that be to secure the job. He'd like the position 2 Planes Come Down of senator, of course, but to be held as a favor seeker from the political powers who will select the successor to Senator Lloyd W. Reynolds, is most unfair to him.

That in a paragraph is Mr.

lined his position in full to clari-

fy rumors and statements which

"The newspaper publicity that

"My so called campaign for

the vacant Marion county senate

any of the half dozen or more cit-

izens who have expressed them-

selves as being willing to accept

the honor if it were tendered to

ernor-elect Meier about this mat-

ter nor have I ever sent any one

to see him in my behalf. Up un-

fect of an uninvited newspaper

controversy in which it is made

The facts in the case are sim-

ply these. Every one with any po-

litical sense knows that in all

likelihood the Bennet bill pro-

viding for appointment by the

governor to fill the house and

senate vacancies created by the

deaths of Senator Reynolds and

Rep. Smith, will be passed on the

first or second day of the session.

I consider this as purely a special

only, and as such I shall vote for

emergency bill for this purpose

Also, every one with any po

Head Cherrians

In a humorous address not re-

succeeded Grover Hillman as

head of the local organization. A

White put on some clever num-

ton was toastmaster. Fifty-one

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"I have never talked to Gov-

is being given to my alleged can-

Mott's statement follows:

in the last week,

had been in the local press with-

Body Lies in State in Notre Dame Cathedral; Invalides Next Repose

PARIS, Jan. 6-(AP)-France me as to the facts before printoday paid its last sad homage to ing any more campaign stories. the still form of Marshal Joffre as it lay banked by flowers on a catafalque in the chapel of the seat is no different from that of Ecole militaire.

Tonight, in a plain oak coffin which will never be opened again the marshal's body lay in the cathedral of Notre Dame. On the coffin was the simple inscription 'Joseph Joffre, marshal of France, 1852-1931."

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock after funeral services in til yesterday I had not even talk- St. Paul's rock, just off the the cathedral, an impressive cortege will escort the body to the Brown. I have never expressed. Invalides, where it will repose in to the legislature that patients at a vault for several months before passing interest in the filling of charge by Italian naval vesbeing buried in its final resting place at Louveciennes. Thousands still stood outside

> ly for a last look at the dead hero when the doors were closed a9 8 o'clock tonight and the marto appear that there is friction shal's body placed in its coffin. between Senator Brown and my-A modest cortege, led by 20 self is quite beyond me. There is mounted republican guards carno reason for it and I don't like rying torches, moved away toward the Arc de Triomphe, followed by a plain black hearse

bearing the marshal's body.

A single military band, playing martial airs, followed. The cortege was closed by 80 mount-

At the Arc de Triomphe crowd estimated at 200,00 lined Under the arc the cortege halted for a minute's silence

heads in the chill winter wind. Over the Arc de Triomphe ablaze with light, roared the sa-Senator Swanson, democrat, lute of cannon. Then the cortege Elyses. Crowds lined the route Gabrielson Now place Concorde. Several senators protested the lican guards throwing a flicker-At the tomb of the unknown soldier General Gourad and Minister of War Barthou stood uncovered at attention, while the military band played a funeral

"Pay-Load" Plane To Take Off in members and former members of bail bonds demanded for their Morning, Report

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 6. — (AP)—Lieut. William S. Macaren announced tonight that he and Mrs. Beryl Hart would take the Ohio general assembly today Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, off at 5:45 o'clock tomorrow morning in their freight-carrying monoplane "Tradewind" bound for Bermuda, the Azores and

> This will be the second start of the plane across the Atlantic with a freight load. It was forced back on Saturday by a broken sextant and a heavy fog after failing to locate Bermuda. The island lies about 650 miles southeast of here.

> Today the plane remained in its hangar while a northeast storm blew itself out. Predictions were the storm would have passed by tomorrow and a tail

Car Loads in '30 Off 13 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -Revenue freight loadings for 1930 were anounced today by the Chief Justice Hughes, when soon as the court could take it 474, or 11.1 per cent under 1928. the supreme court met today, an-nounced the appeal would be The government urged a 27 loadings totaled 538,419 cars, taken up for argument on Jan- prompt decision by the supreme a decrease due to Christmas holiunder the same period a year ago. youths were in jail here tonight since the war.

With Accident in

Mott's position as outlined in a self-written statement handed to local newspapers late Tuesday, Italian Navy Vessels Mott said yesterday he had out-Line up Along

Ocean Waters

Course NATAL, Brazil, Jan. 6. -(AP) - Ten great Italian didacy for the state senate vacancy is very distasteful to me seaplanes roared down into and I wish the papers would at the harbor here today be-tween 4:15 and 4:30 o'clock least take the trouble to consult (2:15 and 2:30 p. m. EST) completing one of the most ambitious aviation projects

ever attempted. An even dozen ships left Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, early this morning, but one was forced to come down on the sea early in the flight and another had a similar misfortune much later near

Brazilian coast. Both were taken safely in conducted any campaign of any course as a precautionary measnature whatever for it. Why my ure. After arriving here Genthe Ecole militaire, waiting vain- called that should be be eral Atalo Balbo, Italian air called that, should be the sub- minister and commander of the exploit, ordered the disabled planes brought to Fernando do Noronha, the Brazilian Penal isl-

> and not far off the coast. The flight of 1875 miles was completed in approximately 17 hours 15 minutes for the first planes which dropped down, as (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

BUSCH BOY JAILED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 - (AP)-The negro kidnaper of Adolphus Busch Orthweln, 13-year old heir of the wealthy Busch family, was in the St. Louis county jail at Clayton tonight, five days after he seized the boy on New Year's

The negro, Charles Y. Aber-

nathy, surrendered today to Har-

ry T. Brundige, reporter for the St. Louis Star, at Kansas City. eased to the press, King Bing Brundige turned the negro over Gabrielson, installed last night at to Sheriff Lill, of St. Louis counthe annual Cherrian banquet, ty, who was waiting for him near outlined his policies for '31. He his hiding place in Kansas City. Prosecuting Attorney Castlen announced he would insist on a three-man minstrel composed of \$50,000 bail bond for the kidnap-Fran Zinn, F. S. Scott and Rufe er. Abernathy's father, Pearl Abernathy and his niece, Frieda bers while "Bill" Brazeau's or- Robb, both charged with compilchestra furnished music. Hal Pat- city in the kidnaping are still in

the Cherrians attended.

Can't put Over Fake On World-Wide hop Youths Steal Auto Buildings Washed out

FARE "ATTACK" FOUND PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6 (AP)-Mildred Mogseth, 17, will have to go back to school tomor-

Hans Taug, an uncle with whom the girl lives, found her lying on the floor of his home today, apparently unconscious. He called physicians who ordered her to a hospital for examination. There she "rallied" sufficiently to tell Tang she had been attacked. Police detectives investigated. They then questioned the girl at

the hospital and came away with the announcement she had confessed she feigned the attack so that she could stay away from MRS. BRUCE FLIES SOUTH

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 6-(AP) Mrs. Victor Bruce, British avi atrix, expects to leave Medford for San Francisco Wednesday morning if the weather is favorable, she said here tonight. Mrs. Bruce, flying around the world, landed here today from

Portland and Eugene. 4 HELD FOR THEFT

awaiting arrival of officers from Portland where they are wanted in connection with an auto theft. The youths gave the names Jos Carrol, 22, and Walter Snell, 21, both of Scattle, and Alex Buckmyer, 19, and Zophy Whitney, 19, both of Portland. Snell allegedly has admitted he was implicated in

TIDE OVER PEACOCK SPIT ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 6-(AP)

An unusually high tide yesterday washed a barn and cook house off Peacock Spit, famous salmon seining grounds at the mouth of the Columbia river. Peacock Spit is in Washington.

BALLOON FLIES FROM SALEM BEND, Ore., Jan. 6-(AP)-Orval Fuller and Ralph W. Peck yesterday found a toy balloon in field near here. A note attached to the balloon said it had been released in Salem on the after-

noon of December 23.

FLOUR CUT TO \$5.60 PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6 -(AP)-Millers today announced a cut of 20 cents a barrel on all grades of flour and quoted best uary 21 ahead of all other cases court because it will have na- days of 175,391, compared with EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 6—(AP) family patents wholesale at \$5.60 then awaiting presentation. This tionwide effect and will be con- the preceding week, and 100,970 —Two Seattle and two Portland a barrel. This is the lowest price