

DEADLOCK UPON RELIEF BROKEN AT WASHINGTON

Twenty Million Dollars to Loan for Agricultural Rehabilitation, Plan

Tension at Capital Reduced As President, Congress Reach Peace Basis

By F. M. STEPHENSON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The deadlock on relief legislation was broken tonight with an agreement between the administration and the democrats for appropriation of an additional \$20,000,000 drought loan fund to be available for "agricultural rehabilitation."

It takes the place of the disputed \$25,000,000 Red Cross appropriation.

A rapid succession of conferences late today between the congressional chieftains brought the settlement and it was stated President Hoover approved it. It was consulted frequently during the negotiations.

Approval of the \$20,000,000 fund is expected to lead to early disposition of the stack of appropriation measures which piled up during the dispute and to remove the threat of an extra session of the new congress after the March 4 adjournment.

Word of Agreement Relieves Tension
Announcement of the agreement late in the day brought a noticeable break in the tension at the capital. Senator Robinson, of (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

ROAD ISSUES ARE DECIDED BY COURT

One Ordered Established, Other Petitions are Considered

The county court had a big session in its road department yesterday, acting upon petitions in 12 matters. Three petitions were continued. Five roads were ordered surveyed, two relocations of market roads were ordered, one petition was disallowed and one county road was ordered established.

Final hearing on court's resolution for relocation of the Silverton-Hull market road, in district 45, was up, with the viewers' report approved and the road ordered established. Relocation was also ordered in the resolution.

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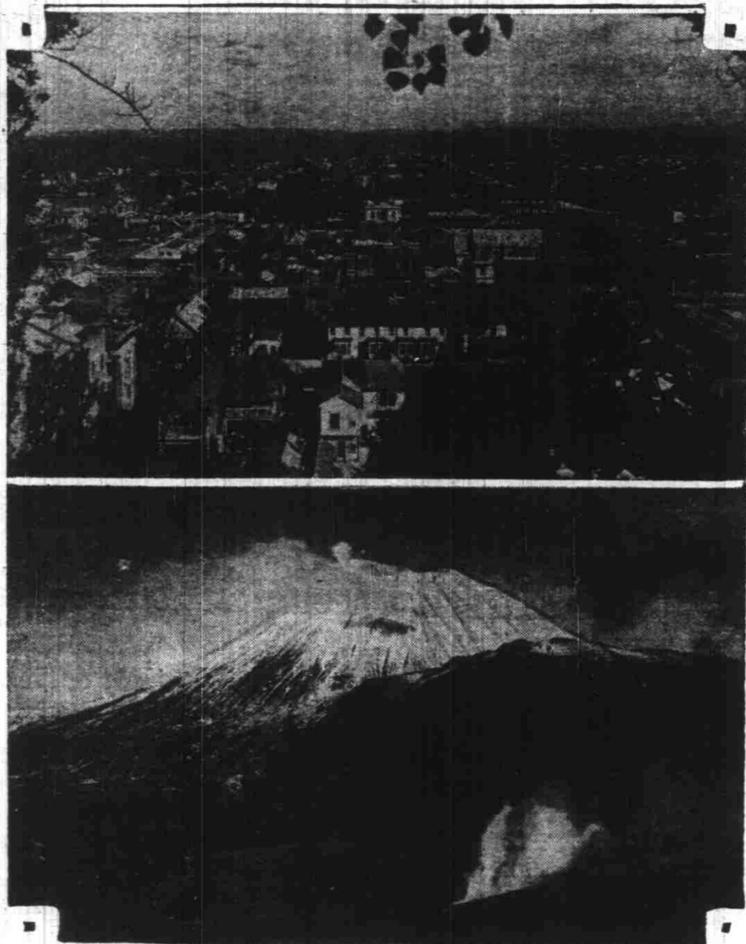
MOTT BILL UP FOR HEARING MONDAY

Representative James Mott's House Joint Resolution 6 will be up for public hearing again next Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in Room 134 at the state capitol. The resolution provides that the state shall abolish the direct ad valorem tax on real property as a means of raising all state revenues.

At the hearing held last week, virtually all the people who appeared favored the resolution. Opponents of the bill are now expected to appear to show why they feel it should not pass.

Mott would include the state institutions of higher learning in his resolution, making them depend on other revenues than those provided by the present millage tax.

Napier Laid Waste by Earthquakes



Above, city of Napier before the earthquakes of this week which laid waste its buildings and caused deaths which number more than 150 and have been estimated as high as 1000 in the city and nearby portions of New Zealand. Below, Mt. Mgaurohoo, largest active volcano in New Zealand, 65 miles from Napier.

Saint and Sinner Struck Down Impartially in Napier Horror

'CIMARRON' GIVEN BANG-UP OPENING

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(AP)—An explosion of gas catapulted a manhole cover through the bottom of a taxi cab in front of the Orpheum theater here tonight, injuring 30 persons, five seriously. The picture "Cimarron" was having its premier run inside the theater and a huge crowd, including many film celebrities, was in attendance.

The two most serious injured were the driver and passenger of the cab, whose names were not learned before they were taken to hospitals. The other injured included those standing on the curb awaiting cabs. They were blown through a plate glass window.

The blast was heard for blocks, and panic seized those in the theater. The cast of characters and other celebrities were making personal appearances.

Sensing the situation as the audience arose at the sound of the explosion, Robert McWade, veteran stage actor then being introduced, shouted, "Keep your seats, folks. This is just part of the celebration for me."

At his words the crowd again was seated.

Old Men's Home, School, Jail, Cathedral and Hospital are Visited by Death's Sword; Recovery of Bodies Goes on

NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 6.—(AP)—(Saturday)—With her usual impartiality nature dealt death in Tuesday's earthquake without regard to rank, age, sex or other classification.

Among 100 bodies so far identified are persons of every category. Young girls just entering a life of usefulness met the same fate as 14 men living out their last tired years in an old men's home.

Convicts in jail died at the same moment as men and women kneeling in communion and tending the sick in a hospital. Almost half the identified dead are women and girls, and the complete list runs the whole scale of human classification.

Poor and rich, good and bad, young and old, men and women, boys and girls, wise and imprudent—death reached out blindly and mowed them down with indiscriminate hands.

While sailors continued patrolling the streets of the ravaged towns today to prevent looting, reinforcements to the squads of rescuers risked their lives among the leaning walls and tottering ruins reaping the sad harvest of the disaster.

The known dead totals slightly more than 150 but the full list, if indeed it ever is known, will, in the opinion of the relief workers, be considerably greater.

FAMILIES SEEKING AID OF CHARITIES

Already this month six new families have appealed to the Associated Charities for assistance. Mrs. Mae Carson, secretary, said last night that she does not include, of course, the many new individual cases that come before the association week in and week out, nor the transient assistance.

With new families reporting all the time for aid, it is almost impossible for the office to keep on with the charities, Mrs. Carson reports, and because of this cooperation the burdens on the organization are much lighter.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Charities will be held Monday night at the chamber of commerce. When several matters of special interest are scheduled to come before the board, Harry Levy is president of the group.

FREE FOR ALL FIGHT OCCURS IN JAPAN DIET

Row Over London Treaty is Cause of Brawl; two Members Injured

Minister Shidehara Draws Bitter Criticism for "Indiscretions"

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Bitterness over the London naval treaty caused a free for all fight today in the anteroom of the diet, during which a dozen persons, including two diet members, were injured.

The fighting started when a member of the Seiyukai (opposition) party wielded a dagger during hot criticism of Foreign Minister Shidehara's explanation in the diet that Emperor Hirohito by approving the treaty had proved it did not endanger security of Japan. The explanation was regarded by government opponents as an effort to throw the onus upon the emperor for any defect in the treaty.

Dagger Wielder Not Diet Member
Fifty men milled about the anteroom, wielding clubs and hurling ash trays and anything else they could lay their hands on. Several were cut about heads and hands. Others were bruised and cut by crashing glass.

The dagger wielder was arrested. He was not a member of the diet.

Baron Shidehara, acting head of the government since Premier Hamaguchi was severely shot in November by a fanatical patriot, was in another room of the diet building during the fighting. Heavily guarded, he left the building immediately.

The fracas followed two days of discussions of the budget which several times nearly caused riots. The opposition blocked action on the budget and accused Shidehara of "indiscretions" utterances when he was pointedly questioned as to the empire's security as a result of the London treaty.

KINGSLEY BEGS FOR LIFE IMPRISONMENT

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—James E. Kingsley, alias J. C. Adams on trial here for the first degree murder of Sam Prescott, Ashland policeman, begged a circuit court jury today to "give me life imprisonment."

If he were given life imprisonment, Kingsley said from the witness stand, "I might be able to help others avoid the mistakes I made. It will do no good to take my life—that's all I have."

Kingsley is accused of shooting Prescott to death when the policeman stopped him at Ashland recently to question him about ownership of the automobile he was driving.

The defendant was on the stand two hours today. He told a story of a life of crime dating back to the time he was 12 years old.

He claimed the first shot he fired was intended to cripple the officer while the next two were fired in self defense.

Closing arguments will be heard tomorrow.

Cases Set For Trial in Local Circuit Court

The following cases were set yesterday for trial in department one of the circuit court, presided over by Judge L. H. McMahan:

Monday, February 9, Rice vs. Director; Tuesday, Reising vs. Hansen; Wednesday, Rhoads vs. Yarnell; Friday, Associated Oil company vs. LaBranch; Saturday, Ransom vs. Frame; Monday, February 16, Mayfield vs. Stewart.

Session Will Extend Beyond 40 Day Limit

A group of newspapermen this week formed a pool of guesses on the day the session will close. Predictions ranged from February 26 to March 8.

To date virtually no vital legislation has been enacted. The Rogue river closing bill, the only statewide matter of importance is through both houses but not until Monday will it be before the governor for his decision.

Rose of the administration's bills providing for power control, and utility regulation, have been voted upon in either house. Nor have any highway measures or tax legislative matters been put to the roll call test.

Committee work, however, has been in progress for at least three weeks and many bills are about ready to stand their baptism of fire under debate in both houses.

Marks of Biblical Flood Found Upon Walls of Old City

Oxford Museum Expedition Unearths Palace Of Sassanian Dynasty, First Discovered; Ancient History is Augmented

OXFORD, Eng., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A city so ancient its ruins show watermarks left by the biblical flood has been discovered a few miles east of Babylon by the Oxford university field museum expedition in Mesopotamia.

On top of it is the first well-preserved palace of the Sassanian dynasty of Persian kings ever found. And the discovery of the palace was largely accidental.

Prof. Stephen Langdon, American-born director of the expedition, explained it to the Associated Press today.

The field director, he said, waiting to begin excavations on the main hill over the site of the ancient city, set his Arab workmen to leveling the mounds of earth nearby. They had not been at work a week before one wall and two gateways of the royal Persian palace had been laid bare. Prof. Langdon estimates its date at about 350 A. D.

Below it, in layers representing the various stages of civilization which preceded the palace. Vertical shafts in the great hill where ancient rulers built temples to the mother goddess show buildings dating back to the Sumerians, the first known civilized race.

The discovery is regarded as one of the greatest importance for the light it will throw on the history it concerned.

AURORA IS HOPEFUL ON BANK SITUATION

Citizens Believe Affairs may Be Worked out so no Great Patrons' Loss

Although bank officials declined to make any statement as to conditions of the Aurora state bank which was closed Thursday, residents of the town and vicinity seemed hopeful that affairs of the institution could be worked out until no great loss would be suffered.

Officials of the state banking department were checking the institution books but declined to make any statement until the work was finished.

The Willamette Valley Mortgage Loan company went into the hands of a receiver Friday but officials still maintained that there was no connection between the loan company and the bank so far as financial conditions were concerned.

S. M. Laws, employe of the state banking department, Friday was placed in charge of the liquidation of the Aurora State bank, which closed its doors Thursday.

The next meeting of the tri-county group has been set for March 6 in the local Elks temple. Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, known internationally as a golfer, is to be a guest at the meeting.

Out-of-town members present last night included Dr. Mark Hayter and Dr. C. L. Foster of Dallas; Dr. Frank Lutz of Newberg; Dr. W. N. Pintler of Stayton; Dr. Maurice Butler of Independence; Dr. Vincent Para of Sheridan.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS EXPLAINED

Waving of Toy Gun by Bandit Proves Unwise

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 6.—(AP)—With a toy pistol in his hand, a robber turned on Officer Edward Overman tonight as the policeman surprised him robbing a theatre and was shot six times. He died almost immediately.

Papers found on the boy indicated the man was L. J. Wright, 30, of Metzger, Ore. As the robber fell his weapon broke open; six cigarettes rolled out.

Volstead Better After Operation

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Andrew J. Volstead, framer of the federal prohibition enforcement act, was in "fairly good condition" tonight, his physicians announced after an emergency operation for appendicitis here last night.

Chinese is Held Without Bail in Murder Mystery

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Acting upon a coroner's jury's recommendation, the district attorney tonight ordered Jack Young, Chinese restaurant proprietor, be held without bail in connection with the death of Mrs. Rose Goon, prominent Portland Chinese.

The jury, which returned a verdict saying Mrs. Goon came to her death by strangulation, as the hands of persons unknown, recommended that Young be held for the grand jury.

FAITH BREACH IS CLAIMED IN COURT ACTION

Judge Failed to Parole or Suspend Sentence Says Attorney for Young

Time for Seeking new Trial Therefore Elapsed, is Grigsby Statement

Charging that there were irregularities and misconduct in proceedings in Judge L. H. McMahan's court in connection with the state trial against Brigham Young, charged with a crime against nature, Young, through his attorney, F. E. Grigsby, yesterday filed motion for a new trial.

Grigsby has taken over defense of Young, following, he says, recommendation of Judge McMahan, who declared that the previous defense attorney "made no effort to have the defendant acquitted."

W. C. Winslow handled the case of Young until just before time for sentence.

Young, in his motion for new trial, charges that he did not file motion for new trial when his sentence was pronounced earlier this week because he had been led to believe by the trial judge that he would be paroled.

Judge McMahan sentenced Young to a year in the state penitentiary and denied application for parole. Young, unable to raise \$2000 bail money, is now in the county jail.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty when the Young case hearing was finished in circuit court here January 28.

Grigsby, in an affidavit attached to the motion, sets forth that he, as general manager and secretary of the John K. Leander company of Portland, hired Young to go to work August 1, 1930, as an automobile salesman. He says he found Young to be capable and efficient in the business, to have no bad habits to know of, and that he established a good character and reputation with the company and with other salesmen. He says he knows of no action by which Young could be considered a menace to society.

In the affidavit, and in another one from Rev. Samuel E. Esteb of Portland, an account of Grigsby's and Esteb's appearances before Judge McMahan to present Young's case is given, similar to the facts stated in the motion. They consulted McMahan on recommendation of the district attorney, John Carson, to whom they first appealed here, the affidavit says.

Points Cited in
Claims Rights Denied
In charging that the defendant was prevented from having a fair trial (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

STOLTE SPEAKER AT DENTAL MEET

Thirty members of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill County Dental society attended a meeting held here last night at the Spa when Dr. C. L. Stolte of Portland was the special guest and gave an excellent paper on "Baked Porcelain Technique and Satinizing."

The dentists completed final pre-clinic plans for the annual meeting to be held here February 20 and 21. All dentists in Oregon are invited to attend the meeting later in the month, the affair being strictly educational in nature.

The next meeting of the tri-county group has been set for March 6 in the local Elks temple. Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, known internationally as a golfer, is to be a guest at the meeting.

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BOWLES TRIAL TO BE AT HILLSBORO

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Trial of Nelson C. Bowles, millionaire, and Irma G. Loucks, his one-time secretary, probably will begin at Hillsboro, Ore., some time this month, attorneys connected with the case indicated tonight.

Bowles and Miss Loucks are under indictment for the first degree murder of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, who died from a bread knife wound in her breast here last November.

Circuit Judge W. A. Ekwall today granted a defense motion for a change of venue and selected Washington county. Those following the case closely, however, pointed out that during arguments on the motion the state opposed Washington county as the place of trial, and suggested the state might ask for a change of venue. Such action, however, would have to be brought before Circuit Judge George R. Bagley, Washington county. District Attorney Lotus L. Langley declined to comment on the matter.

BOATS FOR TARGETS

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Plans of the United States navy to use obsolete destroyers, controlled by radio, as targets during battle practice, were revealed here today.

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