

HAB TWO ARMY DESERTERS HERE

HOUSE VOTES DOWN EFFORTS TO CUT ARMY

Running Attack Made
Upon War Department
Supply Bill

Filibuster Threatened by
Opponents in Angry De-
bate over Measure

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The
house today beat down efforts
to reduce army pay provisions in
the face of a running attack by op-
ponents of the record peace-time
\$543,341,000 war department supply
bill.

Angry debate over use of the army
and National Guard in labor dis-
turbances punctuated the fight.

The first effort to reduce the
\$153,474,000 provision in the bill for
army pay was made by Rep. Harry
Sawthoff, Prog., Wis., who offered
an amendment cutting the figure
to \$121,475,000.

When this failed on a voice vote,
Rep. Marion A. Zionscheck, D.,
Wash., tried to cut the amount to
\$148,862,485.

The vote on the Zionscheck
amendment was 73 to 9.

Both suggested that the money
(Concluded on page 12, column 7)

STORMS LEAVE DEATH ABROAD

London, Feb. 13 (AP)—General icy
storms sweeping Europe and Asia
Minor have killed at least 133 per-
sons in the last three days.

With communications disrupted at
many points and, consequently,
an even greater report of deaths
feared, the following list was com-
piled:

Bulgaria, 68 dead.
Macedonia, 25 dead.

Thrace and Anatolia, 12 frozen to
death.

Gulf of Salonika, 10 drowned.
Adriatic sea, 18 drowned.

The snowstorm which hit Thrace
and Anatolia was the most severe
in 25 years.

Three hundred fifty small ships
were wrecked at sea and 20 minar-
tops, including the famous minaret
of Santa Sophia, were blown off
at Istanbul.

Snowdrifts were reported 9 feet
deep at some points in Thrace.

Many persons were reported to be
missing.

ENGINEERS' REPORTS WAITED FOR WATER

It was understood today, con-
trary to some rumors, that the city
council will not reach a decision
on sources of Salem's water
supply until the engineers have
completed surveys both of the
North Santiam river and the
Willamette. Reports on these
surveys will be compared with the
Bar & Cunningham report on the
Little North Fork.

Completion of the North Santiam
survey was reached several days ago
by Stevens & Knox, with exception
of cost estimates, and all data col-
lected are being assembled at the
office of the water department.

The Willamette survey was to
begin the latter part of this week.
A location in the Willamette about
2 1/2 miles upstream from the inter-
county bridge where the river chan-
nel has remained unchanged for a
number of years is to be surveyed as
a possible intake location.

OUTLINE RULES FOR CAPITOL CONTEST

Portland, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—Carl
F. Gould, Seattle architect, said
rules for the contest on drawing ar-
chitectural plans for Oregon's new
capitol will be published about
March 1 and the judging of designs
will be about May 15.

Alton Bassett, executive secre-
tary of the capitol reconstruction
commission, said 50 architectural
firms have asked about the contest.
It will be nation-wide.

Gould said the new statehouse
probably will be completed and
ready for occupancy in April, 1938.
The architect receiving the contract
probably will be able to provide
working drawings for the \$2,500,000
structure by Dec. 15 of this year.

Neck Pulling Hailed as Cure For Arthritis

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP)—Modern
medicine took a page from the me-
dieval torture books today and rig-
ged up a block and tackle to stretch
the necks of arthritis victims.

The strange instrument was de-
scribed in the Journal of the
American Medical association as a
head harness and rope and pulley
arrangement by which patients
were lifted into the air.

Cures in five cases of severe shoul-
der and arm pains were claimed by
Dr. Samuel S. Hanflig, of Boston.

(Concluded on page 10, column 2)

ROYALISTS TO BE DISSOLVED

Paris, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Le-
brun issued a decree today disband-
ing all militant royalist organiza-
tions in France.

The president's drastic action fol-
lowed an emergency session of the
cabinet called by Premier Albert
Sarrait.

The governmental action came
hard on the heels of the royalist
socialist disturbances which began
early in the day with a group of
young "King's Henchmen" beating
up Deputy Leon Blum, socialist party
leader.

Socialist deputies threatened the
life of the Sarrait government.
Younger socialists threatened direct
reprisals against royalists, suggest-
ing they might wreck royalist head-
quarters and the royalist newspaper,
L'Action Francaise, of which Leon
Dauid is editor.

Blum was attacked in a taxicab.
He was hit over the head with a
cane and injured sufficiently to be
taken to a hospital.

Other socialist deputies, angered
by the attack, voted to abstain from
parliamentary action until Premier
Sarrait dissolves the royalist or-
ganization, L'Action Francaise, of
which the King's Henchmen body
is the youth movement.

The Sarrait government is de-
pendent upon the good will of the
socialists, who control a large pro-
portion of the seats in the chamber
of deputies.

BRITISH VESSEL CALLS FOR HELP

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—The
coast guard cutter Onondaga left
this harbor at 10 a.m. today to go
to the assistance of the British
steamship Trellisick, reported in
trouble 240 miles southwest of the
Columbia river. The Trellisick was
said to have developed a bad list.
The call for aid said the vessel was
taking water.

The British freighter is bound
from British Columbia ports for
Australia.

The first call for aid said the boat
was proceeding at four knots, "try-
ing to make Columbia river, ship-
ping water, steam had heavy cargo
loss."

The cause of the Trellisick's plight
was not revealed. The vessel was
said to be carrying a capacity cargo
of timber products and general car-
go, with a deckload of lumber.

The weather map indicated the
Trellisick was on the fringe of a
storm out of the Pacific.

The cutter Onondaga could not
possibly reach her before tomorrow
morning. The Trellisick carries a
crew of about 35 men. She is 400
feet long and of 3225 net tons. She
was built at Belfast in 1919.

Young Senate Group Unites in Effort to Curb Supreme Court

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—A group of young senators
united today in a drive to force action on a proposal to curb
the powers of the supreme court. The newer democratic

senators joined Senator George W.
Norris, (R., Neb.), in his demand
that congress enact further re-
strictions upon the power of the
court to declare its acts unconsti-
tutional.

The fight developed in connection
with the pending Bankhead-Jones
bill for a farm relief program to re-
place the invalidated AAA. Passage
of the new farm bill is expected to-
morrow or Saturday, but the revolt
against the court was expected to be
carried on throughout the pres-
ent session of congress.

A bill by Sen. James P. Pope, D.,
Iowa, to require a majority of more

than two-thirds before the court
could invalidate an act of congress
gained support of the young dem-
ocrats.

Sen. Sherman Minton, D., Ind.,
has promised a fight before the ju-
diciary committee, of which he is a
member, to have the Pope bill re-
ported to the senate.

Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, D.,
Wash., also antagonists to the
court's AAA decision, has proposed
a constitutional amendment to pro-
vide for popular votes on further
constitutional charges. He also in-
tends to introduce a bill to require
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a majority of more

SNOWDRIFTS CLIMB HIGHER AS COLD EASES

Storms and Fires Bring
Heavy Loss of Life and
Property Damage

Weather Moderates from
Rookies to Atlantic But
New Wave Coming

(By Associated Press)
Storms and a series of fires
brought a heavy loss of life and
considerable property damage to
the northern half of the world to-
day.

As nature sent wind, cold, and
snow across North America, Europe,
Asia and into Africa, tornadoes
whipped the western coast of the
United States and 27 persons were
burned to death in fires at Lake-
wood, N. J.; Jackson, Minn.; New
York and Montreal.

Icy gales killed 133 persons in
Europe and Asia Minor in three
days.

New snowdrifts piled up as the
weather moderated from the Roo-
kies to the Atlantic. Transportation,
already disrupted in some
sections, was further hampered.

The United States suffered less
from severe weather than the rest
of the northern hemisphere. Snow
drifts were reported 9 feet deep at
some points in Thrace.

Many persons were reported to be
missing.

The British freighter is bound
from British Columbia ports for
Australia.

The first call for aid said the boat
was proceeding at four knots, "try-
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ping water, steam had heavy cargo
loss."

The cause of the Trellisick's plight
was not revealed. The vessel was
said to be carrying a capacity cargo
of timber products and general car-
go, with a deckload of lumber.

The weather map indicated the
Trellisick was on the fringe of a
storm out of the Pacific.

The cutter Onondaga could not
possibly reach her before tomorrow
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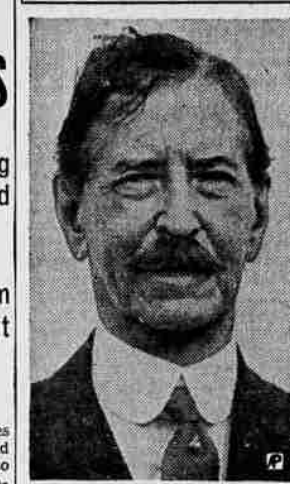
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Secretary Ill



CLAUDE A. SWANSON

Chief of Navy Seriously Ill Not Hopeless

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Secre-
tary Swanson of the navy, who is
ill of pleurisy at the naval hospital,
was said at 11 a. m. to be in "a
serious but not hopeless condition."

In a bulletin issued at that hour,
Captain G. C. Thomas, command-
ant of the hospital, said "The sec-
retary is better now than at 6 o'clock
this morning."

Secretary Swanson, who has been
ill since February, when he frac-
tured his rib in a fall at his home
in the same building with Colonel
Louis Howe, the president's secre-
tary, who also is ill.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Swan-
son this morning summoned H. C.
Swanson, brother of the 74-year old
secretary of the navy, from his
home at Danville, Va.

Swanson's condition was described
as "serious but not immediately
alarming."

Pleurisy developed yesterday in
(Concluded on page 10, column 5)

HOOPER SUFFERS BOGEY-PHOBIA

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Secre-
tary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, re-
plying to Herbert Hoover's anti-
new deal Lincoln day speech, said
today the former republican presi-
dent "is suffering from bogey-
phobia."

Answering Hoover's statement
that the administration is a "foun-
tain of fear," Ickes said:

"He's the one who's trying to
instill fear in the country now. He
sees a bogey under every bed and
a hobgoblin behind every tree.

"And every time he passes a
radio microphone, he yells 'boo.'"

"The man is suffering from
bogey-phobia, and still is 'viewing
with alarm' just as he did in his
own administration."

"I have never known any man
in public life in such a constant
state of jitter."

Ickes said the ex-president "had
made a complete 'boggle-de-botch'
of his own administration" and
still is "viewing with alarm."

Replying to Hoover's statement
that the country became imbued
with fear the day after the new
deal took office, Ickes continued:

"I can't understand what he's
talking about. The people went to
the polls and voted overwhelmingly
against Hoover."

"According to him, they were
voting for their own fears."

MISSIONARIES IN ETHIOPIA FREED

Addis Ababa, Feb. 13 (AP)—The
Rev. Harold Street of Paxton, Ill.,
and the Rev. John Trewin of To-
ronto have been released from cus-
tody in southern Gamo province
and permitted to renew their mis-
sionary work in northern Gamo.

The government was informed of
these developments today following
an investigation into the arrest of
the two missionaries last month.

Authorities considered southern
Gamo unsafe in view of the war
and the missionaries were taken
from Shama, where their mission
was established, to Godu, a safer
village.

Mrs. Street and the Streets' four
children went with the two mis-
sionaries to Godu with a military es-
cort. The escort left after receiving
assurances that the missionaries
would not attempt to leave Godu.

REPUBLICANS HINT COALITION FOR CABINET

Vandenberg Would Wel-
come Jeffersonian
Democrats in Chamber

Roosevelt Delegates to
Be Entered in Import-
ant Primaries

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Henry
P. Fletcher, republican national
chairman, said today he had "heard
talk" about a coalition cabinet if
the new deal is defeated in Novem-
ber. He declined to discuss the sub-
ject.

While political oratory in honor
of Abraham Lincoln subsided, Fle-
tcher met with reporters in press con-
ference. Questions about cabinet
plans were induced by a welcome
extended last night by Senator Van-
denberg of Michigan in New York
to cooperation from "Jeffersonian
democrats"—not alone in the cam-
paign, he said, "but in the council
chamber after next November's vic-
tory is won."

In the democratic fold, plans to
enter Roosevelt delegates in impor-
tant primaries appeared to be ex-
panding. Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wis-
consin and New Jersey were named
among the states where these tac-
tics will be pursued.

The aim apparently would be two-
fold. Rolling up of goodly numbers
(Concluded on page 10, column 3)

SIBLEY TELLS OF PROSPERITY

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Harper
Sibley, president of the chamber of
commerce of the United States, said
today the economic condition of the
nation, "despite the disturbing fac-
tors" of government, is at the high-
est level of the last five years.

"It is a pleasure," Sibley said, in
addressing the Line Underwriters'
association of New York City, "to
be able to point to some new high
records in business."

"More shoes were turned out
last year than in an earlier year.
More wool went into manufacture
than in any other peace-time year.
We can conclude that the 128,000,000
people now in the United States
were better shod and better clothed
than for many a year."

The steel industry, at the end of
1935, Sibley said, had returned to
employment at pre-depression vol-
ume with wage rates "as high as
were ever paid in peace time."

"The energies which have been
awakened," he said, "practically as-
sure us that we shall not in the
spring and summer lose any of the
progress we have made. We shall
hold our own."

MONTREAL CONVENT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Montreal, Feb. 13 (AP)—A fire de-
stroyed the Ste. Cecile wing of Ville
Marie convent early today, and
caused injuries to three nuns of the
congregation of Notre Dame, but
students and others of the institu-
tion staff escaped the building safely.

Mother Ste. Alphonse, awakened
by a smell of smoke, turned in the
alarm, and suffered severe burns
about the face and wrist before
leaving the institution. She was re-
moved to a hospital in critical con-
dition.

The two other nuns of the con-
gregation who were hurt did not
suffer serious injuries.

The fire started last night in the
male servants' quarters.

In the music room, 21 of the 22
convent's pianos were ruined. Many
of the instruments were considered
of great value. The convent houses
hundreds of girls, many from Mon-
treal. Anxious parents took their
daughters home for the night.

MRS. CAL COOLIDGE SAILS FOR EUROPE

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Cal-
vin Coolidge sailed for Europe last
night on the liner Bremen, her
plans cloaked in silence.

Mrs. R. J. Adams, of Northamp-
ton, Mass., a close friend and Mrs.
Adams daughter, Jane, sailed with
her.

INTERNAL DISCORD RESPONSIBLE FOR NEW NAZI DRIVES

Widespread Dissension Requires Stimulant to
Revive Faith in Nationalism; Action against
Catholics and Jews Designed to Divert Pub-
lic from Troubles at Home

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)
Berlin, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Increasing internal tension was be-
lieved today to be responsible for a new nationalistic drive
which, it is indicated, has only begun. An effort to incor-
porate all youth into the nazi "totalitarian" scheme—at the
cost of such youth organizations as that of the Roman Cath-
olic church—was believed a prime
motive of the drive.

But there were signs that Jews,
too, would receive attention.

Germany is outwardly quiet, but
internal tension seems increasing.
Especially, the wholesale arrests of
Catholics in the Rhineland and the
Berlin area show a recrudescence of
nazi radicalism which is more sur-
prising because it was believed the
nazis would restrain themselves to
the utmost during the Olympic
games.

A sudden outbreak of nazi activity
seemed to be explained by wide-
spread dissension.

Members of the workers' class
(Concluded on page 12, column 6)

HOUSE TO PROBE TOWNSENDITES

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—A non-
partisan congressional investigation
of the Townsend old age pension
plan has been agreed on by house
democratic and republican leaders.
It was learned today.

The investigation will be the first
move by congress toward exploring
the financial ramifications and eco-
nomic soundness of an old age
"Utopia" movement attracting in-
creased political attention.

The inquiry is expected to be ap-
proved by the house rules com-
mittee after brief hearings. Sponsors
of the inquiry resolution will be called
before the committee tomorrow. Im-
mediate house action is probable
early next week if the committee
acts favorably.

House leaders of both major parties
agreed to support the investiga-
tion. This decision will take the
political onus off the inquiry and
prevent it from "kicking back" on
the democratic party in a campaign
year, its sponsors believed.

Rep. C. Jasper Bell, D., Mo., is
expected to head the special inves-
tigating group. It probably will be a
committee of four or six, evenly di-
vided on party lines.

Bell sponsored the house resolu-
tion, providing for a special com-
mittee investigation. Another resolu-
tion, offered by Rep. Marion Zions-
check, D., Wash., proposed that the
ways and means committee make
the inquiry.

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