

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION GETS PRESIDENT'S O.K.

President Signs Cruiser Bill But Starting Date Remains in Dispute.

Washington, D. C.—Overlooking his objection to its time restriction clause, President Coolidge approved the naval construction bill, under which 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier will be laid down before July 1, 1931.

The measure was signed shortly after the president had conferred with leaders of both parties in congress on means of providing money for beginning the construction, and of preventing the enactment of other measures calling for expenditures in the present fiscal year.

President Coolidge and congress found themselves at odds again however when the newly authorized cruiser construction program made its appearance.

Early in the day the president forwarded a budget recommendation of \$12,370,000 for beginning work on five of the 15 cruisers and the airplane carrier during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Within a few hours the senate appropriations sub-committee considering the navy department appropriation bill voted to make \$700,000 of this fund available for an immediate start on five of the cruisers during the current fiscal year. Five more ships would be put under way then during the approaching fiscal year.

This program follows the provisions of the time clause voted into the cruiser bill over the protest of Mr. Coolidge. It stipulated that five cruisers should be laid down this year, ending June 30; five the next and five the following.

The program sent to congress by the president could have provided for only five cruisers up to June 30, 1930, whereas the course voted by the senate sub-committee sticks by the terms of the bill to start ten cruisers during that period.

The original budget program contemplated by the house naval affairs committee for the cruiser construction called for an appropriation of \$12,000,000 for the fiscal year and \$13,000,000 for the next year, beginning this July 1.

The budget recommendation submitted by President Coolidge made no reference to this fiscal year and was taken by congressional leaders to mean that he considered the whole program deferred one year.

However, the naval advocates refused to accede. Led by Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee and Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking democrat on the committee, the navy forces gained an appropriation for an immediate start on the cruisers.

The \$12,370,000 recommendation of the president was accepted by the committee but it was pointed out by some of the big navy group that more funds may be voted any time next year if the money is deemed necessary.

JARDINE TO RESIGN CABINET

Head of Agriculture Department Eliminates Self in New Cabinet.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Jardine eliminated himself as a possible member of the Hoover cabinet in a formal statement, announcing that he had accepted a position as counsel for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers.

Secretary Jardine has headed the agricultural department throughout the Coolidge administration. He stood with the president in all of the controversy over the equalization fee in the vetoed McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

The secretary is the second member of the Coolidge cabinet to express a desire to return to private life after March 4. Secretary Kellogg some time ago made it known he would not remain as head of the state department.

Crazed Employee Kills Doheny, Jr.

Los Angeles.—Edward Lawrence Doheny Jr., 36-year-old multi-millionaire, was murdered by Theodore Hugh Plunkett, his confidential secretary here, Doheny, who with his father figured in the sensational Teapot Dome oil lease scandal, was killed by a single shot from a large caliber pistol. Plunkett later killed himself with the same gun.

Bank Resources Top Thirty Million.

Washington, D. C.—Resources of national banks in the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii have passed \$30,000,000,000, larger than at any other time in the history of the national banking system, Comptroller of Currency Cole announces.

John Ince Studio Burns to Ground.

Los Angeles.—The John Ince motion picture studio was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin at a loss estimated at more than \$100,000 here.

BRIG. GEN. BRIDGES



Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bridges, acting adjutant general of the army since the death of Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl in December, has been appointed adjutant general with the rank of major general.

REPARATION BODY MAKING PROGRESS

Paris.—The reparations committee, after a hard week's work examining the economic condition of Germany, had made appreciable progress. It engaged in a general discussion of the German view of the reich's economic situation as compared with the conclusions drawn in the recent report of S. Parker Gilbert, the agent general.

Among the subjects brought up by the various delegates were the living standards in Germany, certain features of the national budget, the field of industries and the trade balance.

While it was insisted strongly that the discussion is still in the tentative stage, the exchanges of views have been proceeding much more rapidly than had been expected. The controversial period is still to come, as is supposed in some quarters.

It does come—with the first suggestions as to the final total of reparations and the amounts of the annualities.

It is expected that the experts will agree on a report without much difficulty but that the rub will come when the report comes before the governments for approval.

SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

The Norwegian storting approved a bill ratifying Norway's adherence to the Kellogg-Briand treaty for renunciation of war.

The golf team that Walter Hagen will lead to England for the Ryder cup matches this year will play in the German championships at Berlin also.

The Rumanian government has notified the league of nations that it is ready to negotiate treaties of arbitration, non-aggression and mutual assistance with all countries.

Reports current in London say proposals for a new approach to settlement of the disarmament problem may be made by the British government to the United States, the aim being to safeguard Anglo-American friendship.

Joseph Wirth, ex-chancellor and now one of the leaders of the centrist bloc in the reichstag, in signed newspaper articles declares the present parliamentary system in Germany is dangerously near collapse, and that fascism may yet oust liberalism there.

All available city and provincial policemen were held in reserve in Edmonton, Alta., and tear bombs and riot clubs were issued because of the threatening unemployment situation. Unemployed workers threaten to riot to enforce demands for work at full union wages or full maintenance.

Bandit Pair Slain; 2 Policemen Shot. Detroit.—Two bandits were killed by the police here, one in a frustrated \$15,000 payroll holdup and the other by the squad of a radio-equipped police cruiser car which arrived in time to overtake a bandit who had held up a coal office and was fleeing.

Mexican Rebels Dynamite Train.

Mexico City.—Gundalajara dispatches to Excelsior said that the entire military escort of a passenger train en route to the capital from Yurecuaro, in the state of Michoacan, perished when the train was dynamited at noon by insurgents.

Unemployed Men Mobilize in London.

London.—Six contingents of unemployed men are now converging on London after marching from various industrial centers in England and Scotland. They plan a demonstration here on February 24.

Three Killed in Army Depot.

Norfolk, Va.—Three men were killed and six injured in an explosion at the army ordnance depot at Pig Point, near Portsmouth.

GREAT NORTHERN TO EXTEND LINE SOUTH

Portland, Or.—By constructing an 80-mile extension south of Klamath Falls into northern California, where a connection would be made with an extension of the Western Pacific, the Great Northern Railway company proposes to open a vast area of undeveloped territory and to give the Pacific coast a competitive north and south railroad, Henry Dickson, city passenger agent for the Great Northern, announced here recently.

Application also was filed in Washington, D. C., with the interstate commerce commission, for permission to build the line.

It will take the Great Northern only six months to complete its part of the project, once permission is given, said Mr. Dickson.

The 80-mile extension from the Great Northern's present southernmost terminal at Klamath Falls would reach to Lookout, in Modoc county, California. There it would meet a proposed 120-mile extension of the Western Pacific from either Paxton or Keddie, stations on the main line of that railroad.

"The proposed linking of the Great Northern and Western Pacific can be regarded as the most significant development of the last two decades in western railroad history," declared Mr. Dickson.

HIGGINS HEADS ARMY

Chief of Staff Takes Post of Deposed General Booth.

Sunbury-on-Thames, England.—Edward J. Higgins of England was elected commanding general of the Salvation Army's world wide organization, succeeding General Bramwell Booth.

The high council's choice of a new general followed action earlier in the day when General Booth was adjudged unfit to continue as head of the army. The vote against General Booth was 52 to 5.

The election of General Higgins, heretofore a commissioner of the army and chief of staff, marks a new phase in the long struggle to release the organization, with its property assets from control by members of the Booth family.

Commissioner Evangeline Booth, although prominently mentioned as a possible successor to her brother, General Bramwell Booth, received only 17 votes against 43 for Commissioner Higgins.

RAYMOND F. WALKER



Raymond F. Walker, chief engineer of the bureau of reclamation, who will be in charge of the construction of Boulder dam.

FREE-LIST ARTICLES TO BE CONSIDERED

Washington, D. C.—Having heard the pleas of approximately 800 witnesses for higher protective duties against imports of products of the farm, factory, ranch, mine and sea, the house ways and means committee began its seventh week of hearings on the subject of tariff revision.

During the past week the committee concluded consideration of the schedule covering paper and books, and devoted two days to the sundry section. Seventy-one witnesses remain to be heard on the latter, and the committee called these Monday and Tuesday. The remainder of the week will be given over to the free list, with prospects that another deluge of proposals will be presented for restoration of various commodities to the dutiable column.

Monday the committee took up the administrative provisions of the law which Chairman Hawley has stated will be given a thorough overhauling. Four days probably will be spent on this section before the republican members break up into sub-committees to formulate the rate changes, and the new bill to be presented to the full committee, including the democratic members, for action.

CHICAGO MURDERS LAID TO RUM WAR

Moran Followers Lined Up Against Brick Wall and Riddled.

Chicago.—International liquor traffic, in the opinion of Chicago prosecutors, holds the secret of the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven Chicago gangsters.

This theory stood out most prominently as officers continued a fruitless search for the killers in the belief that the massacre was the culminating act of a series of bombings and hijackings in a liquor war between Canadian importing syndicates that had the wholesale market of Chicago as its prize.

"We are looking to Detroit for solution of the seven George Moran gang murders," one of the prosecutors said, after a secret conference with Detroit policemen, adding that arrests were expected momentarily.

Three members of the Purple gang from Detroit, believed by police to have rented rooms opposite the garage to act as lookouts awaiting a favorable moment to order out the firing squad that shot the Moran men down, were being sought.

Moran is alive today only because of a mistake in identification made by the lookouts in the rooms opposite the garage. The lookouts mistook Al Weinschank—one of the seven victims—for Moran. Weinschank was of the same build and general appearance as his chief.

Elephants Fire Fighters

A "tall" story of how a herd of wild elephants conquered a forest fire on the southwest coast of India is told by the Indian News Service. During a gale a big tree was uprooted and blocked one of the highways. A crew of natives was detailed to clear the road, and to lessen their work attempted to burn the tree. When darkness came the laborers returned to the safety of the custom house and the fire spread to the adjoining woods.

The leader of a roaming band of wild elephants, according to the story, discovered the blaze and immediately called his followers by loud trumpet. Within a few minutes the four-footed firemen were busily employed, with their trunks as hose, turning 40 streams of water on the blazing tree and burning woods.



Patrician Party Sandwiches

WHEN the fourth Earl of Sandwich, which originated that delectable combination of bread with other foods (the sandwich), so he wouldn't have to leave the gaming table to eat, he started a food combination which has grown far beyond its early prospects but which has kept, however, its patrician associations.

Today we serve sandwiches at teas, formal and informal, at bridge parties, at buffet suppers, at picnics—in fact any time we have guests and wish to serve a light but festive repast.

Make Them Pretty

Although sandwich making is simple, there are a few pointers which, if known, will make their production easier and quicker. The most important point, perhaps, is that the bread should be a day old. If fresher, it is too soft to cut easily into the quarter inch slices; if older, it may be dry. Butter which has been creamed until soft, a variety of fillings and a silver knife, are other essentials of successful sandwich making.

The shape plays an important role in making sandwiches a treat to the eye. So use your fancy cookie cutters. And remember to add a bit of colorful food to your fillings—again for the delight to our eyes.

Sandwiches which will be sure to seem delicious to guests are given below:

Chicken-Nut Fillings: Mix together contents one small can of boned

chicken, diced, one cup chopped nuts, one-half cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon salt, and paprika to taste. Spread between white or whole wheat bread cut in fancy shapes appropriate to the occasion.

Not Too Nutty

Ripe Olive and Nut Fillings: Chop finely the contents of a small can of ripe olives and chop an equal amount of walnuts or blanched almonds if you prefer. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing and spread between thinly sliced and buttered bread, cut in crescents. Press a caper in each end of the crescent.

Shrimp Filling: Melt one and one-half tablespoons butter and add one and one-half tablespoons flour. Stir until smooth, then add one and one-half tablespoons butter; stir until the butter is thoroughly mixed, then remove from the fire and cool. Open a can of shrimps, and chop. Moisten with as much of the white sauce as is necessary and season with salt, paprika and lemon juice to taste. Spread on one slice of unbuttered bread and cover with a slice of buttered bread.

Rolls Asparagus Sandwiches: Entirely remove crusts from all sides of a very fresh loaf of bread. Cut in thin slices, pile together, wrap tightly in a damp napkin and let stand several hours in a cool place. This softens the bread so it will roll without breaking. Then spread each slice with well-soaked butter. Dip a drained stalk of canned asparagus in mayonnaise, place it

on the bread and roll the bread tightly around it. Fasten with a toothpick. Rolling the finished pieces tightly in a napkin also helps to keep them from unrolling. Before serving, tie each sandwich with narrow ribbon of a color which will harmonize with your other decorations.

Checkerboards

Pimiento Mince: Drain the pimientos from a small can and then run through the meat grinder; drain again. Cream the ground pimiento with unsalted butter. Cut three slices of white and of graham bread one-half inch thick. Spread a slice of graham bread with the butter, place a slice of white bread on it, butter the bread and cover with another slice of graham. Repeat the process with the other three slices, but begin with the white bread. Put both piles in a cool place under a weight. When the butter is firm trim each pile and cut in half-inch slices. Butter these and put together in such a way that a white block will alternate with a graham one, giving a checkerboard effect. Again place in a cool place under a light weight and when the butter is hard cut in thin slices and serve.

Tongue and Mushroom Sandwiches: Shred contents of a can of cooked tongue and add one-half cup chopped, canned mushrooms, two tablespoons chopped dill pickles and three tablespoons prepared dressing. Spread between slices of nut bread and cut in fancy shapes.

ATTABOY EDDIE

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and MONDAY February 23 and 25 We reserve the right to limit quantities

Sugar, pure cane, 7 lbs. for 44c
Royal Red Solid Pack Tomatoes, 3 tins, 2 1/2's. 45c
Del Monte Catsup, per bottle. 20c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin. 27c
Snowflakes, Famous Crackers, family size, 47c
Del Monte Spinach, 2 cans, 2 1/2's. 39c
Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, 2 cans . . . 33c
Tritex (similar to Clorox) 2 20c bottles for price of one bottle 20c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. for 19c

One Percolating Coffee Pot, one lb. United Brand Coffee regular, \$1.45, Special at \$1.14

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans 17c
Nice, Juicy Oranges, 3 dozen, 42c

Wesson Oil, quarts, per can, 48c
Swansdown Cake Flour, the best, 2 3/4 lbs. . . . 39c
Saniflush, per can, 25c

Crisco, 3-lb. tin. 77c
Oval Sardines, 2 cans for 27c

One Citrus Sauce Pan, one pkg Citrus Granulated Soap, one pkg Citrus Powder, the sauce pan alone is worth \$1.00, special deal price 1.04

Walter A. May & Son
Store No. 111 UNITED GROCERS OF OREGON, INC.

SUFFERING GREAT IN EUROPE

Famine and Death Go Hand in Hand as Cold Continues.

Lndor.—The weight of extreme cold over Europe lightened a few degrees the last of the week but suffering increased due to depletion of fuel and food under the severe restrictions of the snow and ice embargo.

In Czechoslovakia 143 passenger trains were taken off in order that coal might be rushed to freezing communities in Austria and Hungary. In Berlin appeals were posted in the universities for volunteer helpers in the limbo fields to increase the fuel output.

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, with a population of 90,000, is buried in snow and completely cut off. Wartime conditions prevailed in that country, where all coal supplies have been confiscated in order to ration the population.

The famine situation in Bessarabia has grown steadily worse, with hundreds of villages cut off from relief by great snow barriers. The Rumanian government has sent 800 carloads of food to the famine area, but only a few of them have reached their destination.

Lindbergh May Marry in Spring.

Mexico City.—The capital expects the wedding of Miss Anne Spencer Morrow and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to be held in May or June, probably in May. If Lindbergh comes here at the end of this month to open the new Brownsville-Mexico City air mail route, as expected, it was believed the date would be set then.

King George Leaves Bed.

Bognor, Sussex, England.—King George was able to sit up in a chair by an open window of his bedroom at Craigwell house last week and enjoy the crisp, cold air and a view of the sea.

Earthquake Shakes Montana.

Missoula, Mont.—Earth tremors occurring shortly after 8 o'clock were felt here, but no damage was done.

Great Falls, Mont., Slight Earth Tremors.

Great Falls, Mont.—Slight earth tremors were reported from various parts of Great Falls. They lasted for about four seconds, rattling dishes and causing light fixtures to vibrate.

One of the subtlest temptations of our age is to believe that men and nations can live by knowledge, but neither knowledge nor science can change human nature.

As I see it, it is an increasing peril to our generation to think that it can live on intellectual bread alone. We thank God for all the marvelous achievements and all the light and knowledge which have been lessening the ills that scourge the human race; but not in this way will come that moral and spiritual reconstruction of society for which we pray. We cannot build either the individual life or any very satisfactory civilization simply on science; the foundation which alone will stand is that of love.—Principal Henry Townsend.

Announce Best Flour for Making Pretzels

Pennsylvania was the first home of the pretzel in America. That state to this day leads the Union in the production of this "species of fruit."

These, says the Pathfinder Magazine, were some of the incidentals picked up by the Department of Agriculture when it made a search for facts which would determine the flour most suitable for pretzel making.

It was also learned that there are two distinct types of pretzels—the familiar hard pretzel and the soft pretzel, which is intended for consumption the day it is baked. Some of the hard pretzels are machine stamped and others are made by hand. But the machines are used only in the manufacture of the smaller sizes. The characteristic twisted pretzel is twisted by hand even though the dough is rolled by a machine. No machine has been perfected which will give the particular twist desired. An experienced and skillful operator can twist about twenty-five or thirty pretzels a minute.

The government experts learned that a satisfactory pretzel flour can be made by blending hard wheat flours and soft wheat flours of high and low protein content, or by using a "patent" or "straight" flour with a small percentage of a "clear" flour.

Fewer Wizards Than Witches in Legends

It is significant that though witch and wizard are equally common in legend and history, the generic name for the thing is witchcraft; there is not quite the same feeling to the word wizardry.

Probably the records will show more witches than wizards. Women are traditionally, actually, wayward, hysterical, baffling and unmanageable. For ages the thought of the world was dominated by men, good and true thought and devilish cruel delusion and superstitious thought. What more natural than that man should impute evil powers to the creature who tempts and torments him and should make her suffer from his revengeful sadism? Incubus and succuba exist together in legend, but succuba is more terrifying and fascinating to the male imagination, and it is the male imagination which gave form to myths and legends and controlled all old laws and religions.—The Bookman.

Egg-Eating Snakes

South African egg-eating snakes have a very acute sense of smell, and will immediately reject an egg that is not quite fresh. At the London zoo they have been observed to eat some of the eggs offered them, and to reject others, which on breaking open, were invariably found to be added. The eggs reach the snake's gullet unbroken, but there they come into contact with large enamel-capped projections of the vertebrae, the object of which is to crush the shells, which are ejected after a short interval in the form of pellets. The expanding power of the creature's jaws are even more amazing than in the case of other snakes, as a specimen with a head no larger than a man's little finger is capable of swallowing a bantam's egg.

Business Men say: "Advertising Pays"