

Demo Big Artillery Shows Mettle In First Party Line Battle In Congress

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senate democrats who came within two votes of upsetting republican plans in the 80th congress' first test posted notice today that they will have their big artillery ready for future GOP proposals.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the minority whip, said yesterday's 47 to 45 vote by which the republicans beat off an attempt to scuttle the Brewster war investigating committee is merely a sample of a new sort of democratic unity.

"We lost but we showed the republicans they have to watch their step on what they propose," Lucas told a reporter.

But Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the majority whip, reported that the republicans

Wherry forecast a much wider victory for a resolution now before the senate to authorize an eight months' investigation of small business by a special committee which the Nebraskan will head.

A vote on this issue is set for late Friday and democrats concede they probably will lose again even though Senator Tobey (R-N.H.), also is seeking to kill off the special group. Wherry favors turning its chores over to the banking committee which he heads.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the GOP steering committee agreed with Wherry that the sailing

looks smooth for the small business group, but he told a newsman that there is rough water ahead for any other special committee that may be proposed.

Across the capitol, House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told a reporter that as much as possible investigations in his chamber will be made by regular committees and that the general policy will be to discourage special groups.

aren't particularly worried. He noted the final tally was 49 to 43 to keep the Brewster committee in operation, after the previous closer vote had defeated an attempt to turn over all war fraud inquiries to the expenditures committee.

"I think the democrats have reached their peak and I doubt that they'll ever again be able to line up as many of their own members or get as much republican support," Wherry said.

The chief job of the two whips—Lucas and Wherry—is to try to keep their party lines intact on major issues.

Rosi Speaks At Own Trial

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—Cesare Rossi, the man some used to call Il Duce's "political brain," told the court trying him for the murder of Socialist Deputy Giacomo Matteotti today that, though he was innocent, the crime had pursued him down the years.

The one-time secretary and press chief of Mussolini thought of his 18 years in fascist and anti-fascist prisons, and said:

"I have always considered myself the second victim."

Then, while Presiding Judge Arturo Erra waited, Rossi wept. Rossi is one of eight second-flight fascists charged with the kidnaping and slaying of fascism's most effective parliamentary critic June 10, 1924.

Ranch Land Deeds Filed

Two deeds involving ranch lands in widely separated sections of Klamath county were on file this week in the county clerk's office. Nora McAuliffe Conlan sold to J. P. McAuliffe and Sons, ranch holdings of some 360 acres located in the Fort Klamath district. Mrs. Conlan is the daughter of J. P. McAuliffe. Revenue stamps indicated a sale price of some \$45,000.

The second transaction had to do with sale of Lester V. Compton's Langell valley ranch to L. L. Crawford for an estimated consideration of \$20,000, according to revenue stamps. Compton recently leased his business, St. Francis Auto Service, to Percy Pierce and Claude Chaplin, and prior to January 1, moved to Wolf Creek, Ore., where it is understood he has purchased a ranch.

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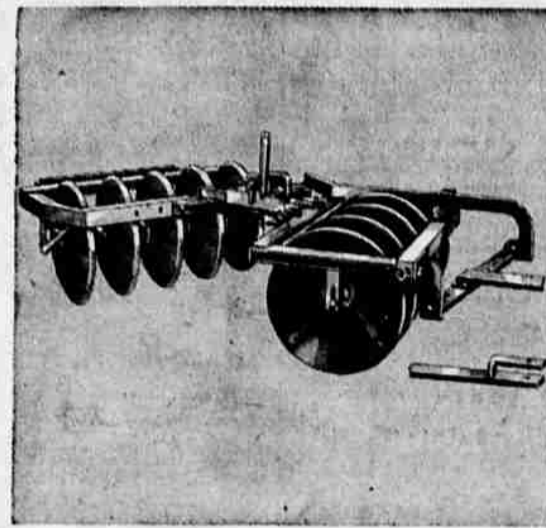
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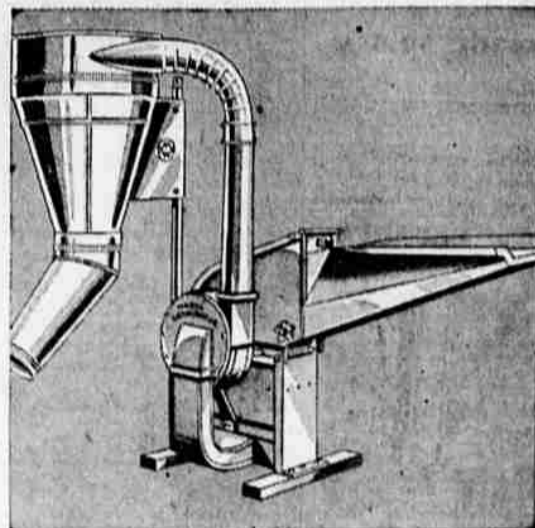
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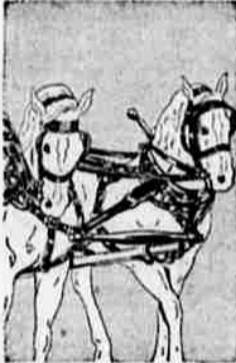
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