

Times Union, at Jacksonville, the Tampa Tribune, the Miami Herald, and more than 20 other newspapers in Florida have commented editorially upon recent happenings of a constructive nature in this county.

SENATE COURT TERM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A.P.)—A bill to establish term of federal court for Southern district of Florida, Fort Myers, Lee county, was introduced yesterday by

LAPS RUSHING SHIPS, TROOPS TOWARD CHINA

(Continued from Page One)

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 23. —(A.P.)— Demands for immediate action by the League of Nations to stop what is described as a Japanese military aggression on Chinese soil, Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese ambassador to the United States, and Chinese representatives to the League, declared yesterday that history "offers few parallels to such cynical defiance of treaty obligations."

Dr. Yen made this statement at the opening meeting of the League's council session, which found the Manchurian problem as serious as ever.

There was no official representative of the United States at the council table, but Robert C. Oak, an American legal adviser, sat at Dr. Yen's elbow. Francis B. Gilbert, American consul-general at Geneva, was among the spectators.

The Chinese spokesman declared the Manchurian conflict had grown to such proportions that it was no longer confined to Manchuria but was endangering even South China, in support of which he cited the Japanese threat to occupy Shanghai.

Nobutake Sato, Japan's delegate to the League, replied that his nation's military advances in Manchuria had been made necessary by bandit activity. Admitting the situation at Shanghai to be critical, he asserted it was "not the Japanese who made it so."

Dr. Yen described the invasion of Manchuria as "deliberate and premeditated aggression by one nation against another with whom she was at peace."

Asserting the two resolutions adopted by the League in an effort to settle the conflict had been "disregarded," Dr. Yen said that instead of a progressive withdrawal of Japanese troops there had been a progressive advance "until, in the words of the American Secretary of State, the last remaining administrative authority of the Chinese republic in South Manchuria has been destroyed."

In reply, the Japanese representative reaffirmed Tokyo's account of the open door policy and asserted that the government had no territorial designs in Manchuria.

Sato said it was necessary to protect Japanese lives and property and to enforce the respect for Japanese treaty rights.

The Chinese delegate said the Manchurian commission appointed by the League Council was "useful but was not sufficient because Japanese aggression is continuing."

The commission, traveling by way of the United States, probably will leave Europe next week.

Final Rites Paid To J. M. Moye, 50, Veteran Engineer

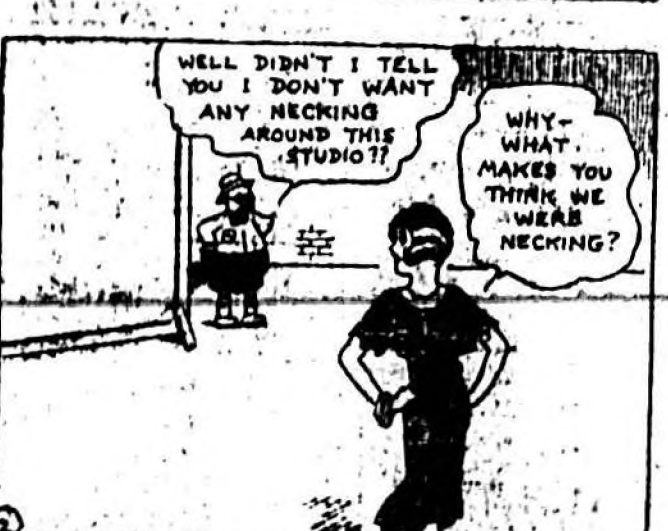
Final rites over the body of J. M. Moye, 50, veteran Atlantic Coast Line railroad engineer who died suddenly in the cab of his engine yesterday, were held from the First Methodist Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Hundreds of friends and relatives of the Moye family were at the church and Evergreen Cemetery graveside where the Rev. Carroll Verner, pastor of the church, read brief services, and words of final wreaths were presented about the grave.

Active pallbearers were railroad men among the closest of Mr. Moye's friends. They were P. L. Gandy, R. A. Howell, L. M. Taylor, E. K. Rupp, A. F. Rupp, J. E. Coates, H. W. Rupp, all of the Coast Line, and A. C. McDaniel, L. A. Tate, J. F. Rogers, W. F. Rupp, W. J. Morrison, W. L. Tate, T. J. Smith, and J. C. Rupp.

Mr. Moye, who was in his 50th year on a railroad career, and who was a member of the First Methodist Church, was born in Georgia Feb. 1, 1881. Most of his life was spent in Florida and Georgia.

FRITZIE RITZIE



State Seeks To Prove Jealousy On Winnie Judd

(Continued from Page One)

ment and the sending of the bodies in trunks to Los Angeles from Phoenix.

Introduction of the fragments followed testimony brought out by the state in an effort to show premeditation in the slaying.

Prosecutor Andrews pushed through a barrage of objections to near completion of the evidence by which the state is endeavoring to hang Mrs. Judd for the slaying of Mrs. LeRoy. The Samuelson case will come up later.

Herman Lekowitz, defense counsel, forced upon the state a temporary cessation of its progress and the calling of three extra witnesses, by his charge that so many curiosity seekers had passed through the apartment of Mrs. LeRoy and Miss Samuelson, at "ten cents a throw," as to make testimony of police investigators inadmissible.

Two patrolmen and a fingerprint expert were called to fill the breach, testifying to police arrival and occupancy of the premises on the night of Oct. 12, when the women's bodies were found in Los Angeles.

The defense declined to withdraw its objections, but the court overruled them.

Dr. Harry C. Goss, pathologist, testified that stains on the floor and baseboard of the bedroom, and the floor of the kitchen at the apartment, were human blood.

J. Clark Sellers, handwriting expert, identified the handwriting of the letter recovered from the drain as that of Mrs. Judd.

Nationwide Move At Revolt In Spain Appears Defeated

MADRID, Jan. 23. —(A.P.)— The nationwide extremist movement to establish a proletarian dictatorship appeared to have collapsed yesterday under the government's policy of stern repression, although serious labor strikes continued at Malaga, Seville and Valencia.

Hundreds of arrests were made throughout Spain. The government was confident it had administered the situation. Madrid and Barcelona were quiet.

A general strike was declared at Llerda, and at Cordoba 4000 industrial workers walked out.

In Valencia extraordinary heavy military precautions failed to prevent rioting. One civil guard was wounded.

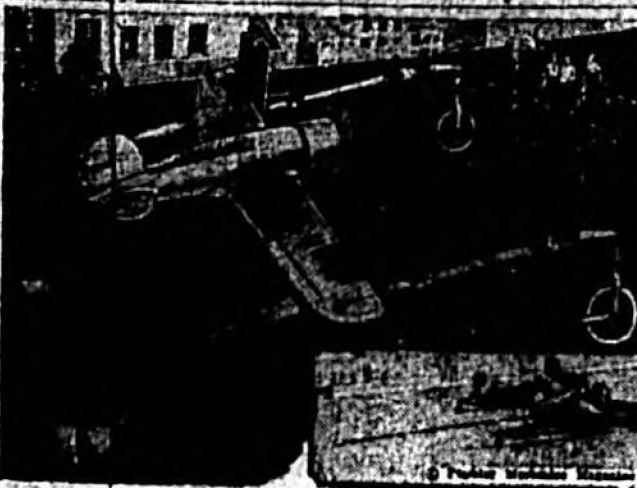
The strikers wrecked and burned a street car and two automobiles. Dispatches from towns near Cordoba indicated a more serious movement. In Monserrat rioters destroyed the sacristy and the library of the parish church.

In Seville troops occupied the power, water and gas companies to make sure that service would be continued.

In Castell and Alcala in Turis Province communists seized the homes of city officials and raided the municipal offices, seizing funds and holding the red flag.

Demonstrators halted themselves to a stock of dynamite which was being used in railroad construction work near Alcala. Then they blew up telephones and telegraph lines.

LANDING CRADLE FOR PLANES



Airplanes which have dropped or lost their landing gear will be able to land on this "cradle" erected on skyscraper roof, ship deck or airport. The drawing shows how the plane strikes rubber cushions on the cradle, how these cushions slide up an inclined track as the cradle moves forward and how cradle and plane finally are brought to a halt within a few feet. Action of catapulting a plane from ship's deck is reversed in the new landing device. Note the sandbag, in both drawings, to check the cradle's momentum.

Favorable Turn Is Observed In Steel Industry Of Nation

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23. —(A.P.)— Favorable factors are in the ascendancy in the steel industry, and operations this week will continue to increase, states the magazine Steel.

The industry, the magazine says in its "weekly review," is not yet experiencing the volume of business expected at this time from railroads, automobile, building construction or pipe line projects, yet improvement in sentiment and actual orders is becoming more perceptible.

"It is due largely to the gradual accumulation of miscellaneous requirements, plus a moderate lift from the automotive industry, that steel works operations have maintained a rising trend through January."

"An increase of one point to 23 percent is scheduled in the steelworks operating this week. In no district is there likely to be a loss. Cleveland will be up 2 points to 41 percent."

Chemistry Medal Awarded To Herty, Gotham Scientist

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. —(A.P.)— The medal of the American Institute of Chemists, presented last year to the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, and his brother, Richard B. Mellon, has been awarded this year to Dr. Charles H. Herty of New York.

The medal is awarded annually for "noteworthy and outstanding service to the science and profession of chemistry in America."

It was given to Dr. Herty in recognition of his efforts over a long period of years in behalf of American chemists and the

American chemical industry. His most recent research work has been done in Georgia, his native state, on the paper pulp possibilities of the slash pine. This work is being perfected for commercial use in a new laboratory built for the state of Georgia by the chemical foundation.

"Dr. Herty first made himself felt as an economic influence when his early researches at the University of Georgia revolutionized the turpentine and naval stores industry," Frederick E. Breith, president of the institute, said.

"The Herty method of collecting turpentine greatly increased the

productiveness of the pine. Other discoveries corrected wasteful methods of turpentine archiving and conserved the forests."

DRURY BANK CLOSED

ARCADIA, Jan. 23. —(A.P.)— The First National Bank of Arcadia failed to open yesterday. A notice posted on the door said a national bank examiner was in charge. There was no run on the bank.

EVERGLADES—11 miles road on Cross State Highway between Twenty Mile Bend and Six Mile Bend, leading into this place, being reconditioned.

20-30
40-50
WHAT IS
This Reckless
Age?

See this in
your book
how clip with

Charles Rogers
Charles Rogers
Perry Shannon
Richard Bennett
and Francis Doe
in 1933
and how they

This Reckless
Age

TO-NIGHT
WEDNESDAY

Guaranty's Survey Sees Improvement In 1932 Business

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. —(A.P.)— The Guaranty Trust Company today announced its survey of business activity in the closing weeks of 1932 was no greater than is usually witnessed at that season. Also, it is added, weekly data covering operations since the turn of the year are also encouraging, though inconclusive.

"Several factors appear to have aided in dispelling the atmosphere of extreme pessimism that existed at the end of 1932," states the "Guaranty Survey" published yesterday. "The testimony of bankers before the finance committee of the Senate on foreign loans helped greatly to clarify the financial outlook as related to conditions abroad."

"Foreign news, prior to the indefinite postponement of the Lausanne conference late this month, stimulated hope for an agreement between Great Britain and France concerning reparations and war debts."

"Some signs have appeared of an increasing investment demand for securities. Opposition groups in Congress have shown a tendency to cooperate with the administration in its program of legislation to facilitate economic recovery."

"Encouragement has also been drawn from the greater stability in commodity markets. The price

index of the Guaranty Trust Company for January stands unchanged from December.

In addition the review points out that statistics reports that have become available during the month indicate the degree of recession in business activity in the closing weeks of 1932 was no greater than is usually witnessed at that season. Also, it is added, weekly data covering operations since the turn of the year are also encouraging, though inconclusive.

At the same time the review calls attention to some serious problems that remain to be faced.

LEE CLERK APPOINTED

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 23. —(A.P.)— Governor Carlton yesterday announced the appointment of C. W. Carlton of Fort Myers as clerk of the circuit court for Lee county, succeeding J. F. Garner, who took his own life recently.

TONIGHT DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

President of Columbia University and internationally known as a politician and educator, will broadcast as Guest Speaker in the New York Life Radio Hour.

over station WLW

TONIGHT 9:30 P. M.

Do not miss this program! THE NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Company, 100 Nassau Street, New York City.

Look Jack Morris sit in a corner
Feeling his supper with ALAC.
And how he likes it—Oh Boy!

No wonder Jackie, like everyone else, likes ALAC. It is pure, nutritious and always delicious. Its smooth, cane flavor is always refreshing. ALAC sure has appeal.

'Good Every Drop'

ALAC

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BLUE
SUNOCO
THE ONLY TRUE BLUE

PREMIUM
in every
respect
EXCEPT
PRICE

ROOSEVELT GETS ASSURANCES ON ANNOUNCEMENT

Governor Is Swamped With Telegrams Asuring Him Support

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was swamped with telegrams of congratulation and assurance of support recently following his announcement that he would permit his name to be entered in the North Dakota Presidential primaries.

The telegrams, some received at his residence here, many more at the Executive Mansion in Albany, where he passed the week-end, and others at the State Democratic Headquarters, on the seventh floor of 331 Madison Avenue, came from all parts of the country. They were from individuals and, so far as they had been read, did not indicate further official endorsements by party organizations.

Nevertheless, they were sufficient in number and warm enough in tone to indicate to the Governor that his following in the nation is quite as strong as his friends had previously indicated to him to be the case. These messages were hailed as the beginning of a very considerable march to the Roosevelt handwagon. His advisers declared they believe this indicated sentiment would be translated rapidly into action by state party organizations which could be computed in the terms of concrete votes.

Meanwhile, there are no plans for a national Roosevelt for President committee. Such an organization, which would act as a sort of clearing house for pro-Roosevelt activities, was suggested some time ago, but the Governor's advisers now are understood to feel so confident that they believe no extraordinary effort in his behalf is necessary at the moment.

Furthermore, this course, it was pointed out, is in keeping with Governor Roosevelt's letter to F. W. McLean, North Dakota's Democratic secretary, in which the Governor said he could not afford at present to devote his time and attention to matters other than the affairs of his office as head of the New York state government.

There has been for some time a staff of stenographers and secretaries on the same floor with the Democratic State Committee which has been taking care of correspondence and personal interviews in behalf of Governor Roosevelt's presidential ambitions. That staff is expected to be continued and to be increased as necessity may demand.

Governor Roosevelt, it is believed, will undertake a no-tuss campaign in his own behalf until after the adjournment of the Legislature and the problems of the state created by unemployment and other emergency problems from the business depression are disposed of. That would in rate that the Governor will not become personally active in the presidential campaign until probably a late April, further than to make his views known on campaign issues through his position on state matters as they coincide with national problems. He has pursued that policy in the past, notably in his recent message to the Legislature when it convened.

The North Dakota primary will be held March 15. It is not expected that the name of any other Democratic candidate will be entered.

That primary, however, will be preceded by the one in New Hampshire on March 8. No consent is required for entry there, though, and it is already assured that Granite state supporters of Governor Roosevelt will throw his hat in the ring for him. Particular interest attaches to the election, to be sure, because there for the first time the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt apparently will be officially pitted against that of Alfred E. Smith. The psychological outcome in New Hampshire may have far-reaching effect on future disclosures of Roosevelt strength or opposition.

That effect probably will be felt first in New York state, whose primary will be held April 5. Mr. Smith maintained his habitual silence yesterday concerning the part he may play as a candidate in the pre-convention campaign. But the movement, of which something has been heard from time to time, to swing a block of New York state delegates to the support of Mr. Smith, gave evidence of coming to life again yesterday. An effort was afoot to bring about a coalition of the Democratic leaderships of Albany, Oneida, Onondaga and possibly one or two other upstate counties which are not regarded as entirely friendly to Governor Roosevelt.

There is nothing in the present situation, however, to indicate that any one other than Governor Roosevelt can hope for any considerable convention support in this state. While Tammany and the other Democratic organiza-

ANXIETY FELT FOR SAFETY OF ENGLISH SUB

(Continued on Page Five)

It was learned the submarine was exercising about five miles west of Portland when she dived in 18 fathoms. It was pointed out in admiralty quarters that the ship's wireless might have failed, but even in that case she should have returned to port long ago.

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, hurried to the admiralty building when word of the submarine's disappearance was conveyed to him at his home. An official at headquarters of the naval command-in-chief at Portsmouth, whose command also embraces Portland, said the M-2 was exercising alone at Portland. "The last message we received from her was at 10:41 A. M.," he said, "and signified she was about to commence exercises. There could be no diving, but nothing out of the routine of exercises."

"When she did not return at the proper time, the destroyers, Salmon, Thunder, Torrid and Rowena and two submarines went out to search for her. They are still out."

The search is quite active, but there is no certain amount of hope.

A submarine of the M-2 type could remain under water for 18 hours. She is equipped with the latest life-saving devices.

The M-2 normally carries six officers and 18 crew, the official said, but he could not say if the full complement was aboard at the time the vessel dived.

Some of New York City have not publicly marked up any opinion, they are so far unimpressed by the announcement to the Governor. If they remain that way it would not be surprising if the several reactionary upstate counties swing in to line.

Wisconsin will hold a primary on the same day as New York. The action of the party committee there has already placed that state in the Roosevelt column. Roosevelt people expect that the Democratic State Committee of Washington will take similar action by the middle of next month.

There will be no further primaries until after a Governor Roosevelt shall have had time to finish up the work created for him by the Legislature.

The only other Democratic candidate openly in the field is Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who may receive some support from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware or Illinois, in addition to his home state, if Mr. Smith does not enter for the race.

Hoyt Ware, 46, Dies At His Home Today From Heart Attack

Hoyt Ware, 46, was seized with a heart attack at his home shortly before noon today, and died before medical assistance could be summoned. His body will be prepared for burial by the Eckerson Funeral Home and sent to Savannah, Ga., his old home, late tomorrow night. Burial will take place in that city on Friday.

Mr. Ware, who had been general manager of the Sanford terminal of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad since Apr. 16, 1928, was born in Wilkes county, Ga., in 1885. He had been employed by the railroad in various departments since 1920.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Ware, a daughter, Miss Virginia Ware, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a son, Hoyt Ware, Jr., Sanford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ware, of Thompson, Ga.; and three sisters, Mrs. Leola Gessling, Mrs. Edith Montgomery, Thompson, Ga., and Mrs. J. J. Morris, Hertsville, S. C. Municipal Judge R. W. Ware, of Sanford, is a first cousin of the dead man.

Law Affecting Truck Weights Is Attacked

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—The 1931 Florida law which prohibits the operation of motor vehicles with a gross load and vehicle weight of more than 10,000 pounds on state highways was attacked in the state supreme court yesterday.

The act was assailed as "arbitrary and unfairly and unreasonably discriminating" against private operators in habeas corpus proceedings filed by James Edward Tyson of Jacksonville, who was arrested in Leon county for violation of the law.

Tyson was granted a writ of habeas corpus but no date was set for the hearing.

State road department inspectors recently began enforcement of the law in all parts of the state, the inspectors checking loaded trucks and reporting violations of the law to county officers.

In 1925 the United States ordered Mexico \$1,000,000 for Texas.

WINNIE JUDD HAS FIT OF TEMPER AGAINST OFFICER

Display Accompanies Beginning Of Plea For Self Defense

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—Winnie Ruth Judd accompanied the opening of her insanity defense plea by an outburst against Sheriff J. R. McFadden yesterday after the state had advanced the charge of the murder of her two women friends.

"You're trying to hang me! You've been telling witnesses what to say about me," the defendant screamed at Sheriff McFadden.

The scene was in a corridor to which Mrs. Judd rushed during a brief recess in the trial after her mother had taken the witness stand. She was quieted and returned to the courtroom.

The state, closing its case on the note of jealousy, placed in the court record by the testimony of its last two witnesses, the name of J. L. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix sportsman and lumber dealer, as the man connected with the defendant's alleged deadly threat.

Mrs. Judd upbraided Sheriff J. R. McFadden for "trying to hang me" when she gained the court corridor on a pretext during a recess.

While the courtroom in Phoenix was in confusion, Mrs. Judd called to her brother, Burton J. McKinnell, to "tell my lawyers" Sheriff McFadden is telling a lie.

She entered the room, only to be told by her brother and standing again for the door, her body trembling.

"I'm going out there now!" she informed the nation, as she slipped swiftly by her into the corridor heavily guarded by deputies.

She told the sheriff, and pointed him into an ante room of the judge's chambers, the nation on her heels.

"You're trying to hang me!" she said at McFadden. "You've been telling witnesses what to say about me."

Sheriff McFadden made no answer, but passed on into the judge's private chambers to permit the nation to meet the white-faced woman and lead her back to the courtroom.

Judd attaches revealed, after the outbreak, the accused woman had developed hostility in the last several days, toward the man who is charged with her official custody.

After the incident, conversing in the courtroom with Dr. George A. Stephens, defense attorney, Mrs. Judd threw back her head in her first laughter since the trial began.

To the Moore, nurse friend of Mrs. Judd, testified yesterday the huddled defendant confided to her, 24 hours before the state charges the two women friends were slain, that she had left the home of Agnes Lefler and Hedra Samson, "because of Jack Halloran."

Mrs. Judd is on trial as the slayer of Mrs. Lefler. A second murder information is on file against her in the death of Miss Samuels. Mrs. Judd formerly lived with the two women, but moved to an apartment of her own in another part of the city several weeks before the slayings.

Seed Treatment Controls Sweet Potato Diseases

GAINESVILLE, Fla.,—Treating seed sweet potatoes with corrosive sublimate is an effective means for preventing several fungous diseases that might give trouble later on, according to Dr. W. B. Tisdale, plant pathologist for the Florida Experiment Station.

Just before bedding, those potatoes that show rots or blemishes should be discarded. The healthy ones should be disinfected for five to eight minutes in a solution of corrosive sublimate made by dissolving three ounces of the crystals in 24 gallons of water. After 10 bushels have been treated add one-half ounce more of the crystals, making up to 24 gallons with water and treat 10 more bushels. The solution should then be discarded. He advised bedding the potatoes as soon as they are treated. Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison, and should be handled with care.

RAIN DEFEATS FROST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—Fear of Southern California horticulturists that recent frost damage might continue was relieved last night by a forecast of rain for today.

SEEKS OFFICE



D. D. Welborn, well-known business man and former railroad employee, was today announced his candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace for the Fourth District, comprising Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary, Longwood, Forest City, Lake Monroe, and Paola.

Democratic Bee Seen Buzzing In Many Sections

(Continued from Page One)

While Baker was preparing this statement and sailing with his wife for a brief vacation in Mexico City, friends of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, another link of the presidential timber tree, were leaving with gratification a statement by Josephus Daniels, who was Wilson's secretary of the navy.

Daniels told the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal: "The progressives throughout the country, regardless of political affiliation, will vote the Democratic ticket if the party nominates a man whose progressive tendencies are shown by his political record."

"Franklin Roosevelt," Daniels declared, "is such a man."

Meanwhile former Governor Smith, who carried the banner for the party in 1928 and whose unrecalled attitude this year is causing supporters of Roosevelt and others no end of agitation, was lately conferring with Robert H. Jackson of New Hampshire, the new secretary of the Democratic national committee.

Official business and the general political situation were the topics of their talk, they said.

Baker, before departing, said it was "very generous" and "very kind" for people to talk him up for the presidency, but to a direct question as to whether he was a candidate, he said: "No."

Just before the reporters finished their cross-fire of questions, one of them shot out: "Do you think prohibition is the big issue this year?"

"Positively not," said Baker, and the interview terminated.

"I would not take the United States into the League if I had power to do so until there is an informed and convinced majority sentiment in favor of that action in the United States," said his statement on the League. "I think it would be a great mistake to make a partisan issue of the matter."

"I think we will go into the League some day, and I think we ought. But I don't think we should take that action until the people of the United States have had a chance to see the League in action and to study its action enough to be fully satisfied as to the wisdom of such a course."

Campbell's Speed Trial Date Is Set

DAYTONA BEACH, Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—Speed trials at which Sir Malcolm Campbell, British sportsman, will attempt to better his world's automobile record of 245.773 miles per hour have been set tentatively for Feb. 23 through Mar. 3.

Racing officials, in selecting the period for the trials, said tide conditions should be best at that time for a favorable beach. The speed tests must be made at low tide after the long rollers have firmly packed down the sands.

William P. Sturm, Campbell's American manager, was authorized to arrange for American Automobile Association timing. The racing association here met yesterday to begin work on technical plans for lengthening the course, laying telephone and timing wires and re-erecting the timing tower.

Meanwhile, raising of funds by public subscription to defray a part of the city's expense in conducting the trials went forward successfully.

See display ad elsewhere in this paper. Eckerson Fruit Canners, Inc.—Adv.

TAMMANY PLANS NEW ATTEMPT TO CHECK SEABURY

Bills Will Make Subpoenaing Of Bank Records Expensive

ALBANY, Jan. 27.—Tammany spokesmen in the Legislature, having abandoned hope that insurgent Republicans will aid them in blocking the Assembly's concurrence in the resolution adopted last week by the Senate continuing the Hofstadter legislative investigation of New York City for another year, will initiate a new move to embarrass the committee.

Senator John J. Dunnigan, of the Bronx, and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, of Brooklyn, minority leaders, said recently that they will introduce a bill in each House providing that all legislative committees pay banks at the rate of ten cents a folio for all material subpoenaed for the use of a legislative inquiry. While the inconvenience caused the banks in preparing records for use of the committee is given as the principal reason for their proposal of compensation, the minority leaders also noted that the measure "should in a way discourage the wholesale subpoenaing of bank records, as the cost in many cases would run very high."

Bank records have supplied the Hofstadter committee with much of the evidence that Tammany office holders have found most embarrassing.

The banks at present have no way of being recompensed for the expense involved in preparation of records demanded by the committee, the minority leaders noted in a statement explaining their bill.

"Throughout the last six months the banks of New York City have been caused much inconvenience, extra work and loss of service of their important officers in obeying subpoenas duces tecum to produce numerous records and testify at hearing of legislative investigation committees," the leaders said.

"In many cases subpoenas have been served on banks ordering the production of records and papers officers to testify early the following morning, causing many bank employees to work throughout the night in order to obey the committee's demands. In such cases the banks have in no way been recompensed for the extra labor of their employees or the electric light consumed, to say nothing of the stationary used in making up the necessary reports. We have been reliably informed that in some cases where records went back a number of years that the cost to the bank of producing what was called for in the subpoena amounted to not hundreds of dollars, but many thousands. Why should the banks of New York be put to this great expense and inconvenience?"

The concurrent resolution continuing the Hofstadter investigation will be brought up for a vote in the Assembly this week, probably on Tuesday, if the plans of the Speaker, Joseph A. McGinnis, majority leader, do not miscarry. Although the investigation is not popular with half a dozen Republicans in the lower House, the Speaker expected to come to an understanding with them before Tuesday. The party leaders at a meeting here last week took the stand that there is nothing for the Assembly Republicans to do in view of the prompt action of the Senate but to concur.

The Republican leaders also plan to pass this week the banking bill creating a state banking board, of which the Superintendent of Banks would be chairman. The bill in its original form already has passed the Senate, but was held up in the Assembly pending amendment to conform to the views of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Governor insisted particularly that the superintendent's power to grant new bank charters should not be abridged, although he approved a provision giving the banking board the right to veto any grant proposed by the superintendent. Under the original bill the board itself had the power of granting charters by majority vote.

With his annual message and the executive budget behind him, it is expected that Governor Roosevelt will devote the next few days to consideration of appointments to numerous vacancies in which the Democratic leaders of New York are interested.

EARNINGS DROP

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—The General Motors Corporation yesterday reported that subject to final audit, net earnings for 1931 amounted to \$115,000,000, as contrasted with \$123,700,000 for 1930.

+ Do You Know? +



That these two fluffy bits of things are the offspring of one of the fiercest of North American birds. The Great Horned Owl. Throughout the north the Great Horned Owl lives in heavily forested and unsettled areas and is one of the great enemies of grouse and other game birds. If food supplies are reduced it moves southward and is noted for its destructive raids on poultry.

Kiwanis Club Will Suddenly Crazy Act In Crisis Now Facing Celery Men

The Sanford Kiwanis Club membership today instructed its Public Affairs and Agricultural committees to meet for the purpose of lending advisory assistance to local farmers who are now engaged in below normal celery marketing activities.

Kiwanian D. J. Garrett called the club's attention to the matter, picturing the seriousness of the situation and its effect on Sanford, and urging that the club take some advisory or other action.

Karl Lehmann, secretary of the county trade body, was the principal speaker at the meeting, and he gave the members a brief picture of scenes attending his recent visit to Ocala, Avon Park, and other places, and Jacksonville.

Kiwanian Howard Silverthorn was re-elected as secretary of the club's Boy Scout Troop, and J. Putnam Stevens, Ruth Bryn Iwerson, and Karl Lehmann were re-elected as honorary members of the club for the year 1932.

Counts Johnson was officially inducted into the club by Kiwanian James G. Sharon, accepting an emblem with the statement "that if I fail as a member of this lodge, it will not be because of efforts expended."

Guests of the club were: H. M. Papworth, H. W. Holman and A. A. Altschuler, of Hackensack, N. J.

Those present at the luncheon met were: Kiwanians F. S. Landon, Howard Overlin, B. C. Moore, E. L. Hoy, E. B. Randall, S. F. Downey, Jno. B. Jenkins, J. M. Stinecoper, P. N. Whitehurst, C. O. Bare, H. W. Rucker, Howard Long, T. W. Lawton, J. G. Sharon, Homer Harris, T. L. Dumas, S. J. Nix, W. B. Zachry, Counts Johnson, D. J. Garrett, Fred R. Langley, Walter Coleman, A. C. Fort, J. L. Marentette, V. A. Speer, Ray Fox, C. A. Byrd, J. G. Leonard, Dave Boniske, and Forrest Gatchel, and Miss Elizabeth Clark, club pianist.

PLANT CITY—Building permits issued here during 1931 totaled \$40,568.

Beck Is Criticized For Suggestion To Stop Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—The national prohibition board of strategy yesterday issued the following statement:

"Making the constitution impotent by refusing appropriations to enforce prohibition, as proposed by Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, in a radio address Jan. 25, is a revolutionary doctrine which we do not believe the responsible type of men and women who make up this Congress, or who make up any future Congress, will ever endorse."

"Nor do we believe that any president, or any man who can be elected president, ever would tolerate such nullification of the Constitution."

"Mr. Beck's theory could be applied to any federal law to which any serious objection is raised, and if a precedent were established of killing prohibition by such a method there would be an end to constitutional government."

"Mr. Beck is enthusiastically described by his wet associates as 'a great constitutional lawyer.' We confidently believe that neither the Congress of any country will follow a leadership that proposes to 'scrap an integral part of the federal constitution because elements in our national citizenship who fought its adoption object to its enforcement.'"

U.S. May Tax Oil, Gas And Electric Energy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(A.P.)—Search for new sources of revenue to replenish the treasury coffers has led the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee to serious consideration of taxes on oil imports, gasoline, electric energy and household gas.

The group decided to inquire into the possibilities of such levies after hearing for three weeks testimony by witnesses fearing hardships to their business if the administration's \$920,000,000 tax increase program is approved.

Despite certain increases in income, surtaxes and inheritance taxes virtually agreed upon, the committee agreed that further additional revenue is needed to balance the budget and meet a deficit that threatens to reach two billion dollars before the end of the fiscal year.

Yesterday the Treasury reported at the close of business Jan. 23, collections from all sources this fiscal year totalled \$1,221,738,682, all expenditures totalled \$2,725,811,832. Thus the deficit had passed the billion and a half mark, and stood at \$1,504,073,250.

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