

## NAVAJOS SEEK NEW LAND FOR THEIR DISTRICT

Privately Owned Property  
On Reservation and  
Added Acres Asked

### HAGERMAN IS ABSENT

Ashurst Objects to Transfer  
Of State Land to U. S.  
Government

LEUPP, Ariz., April 27.—(AP)—Navajo Indians of the Leupp reservation made formal request today of the subcommittee of the senate committee of Indian affairs for 1,000,000 or at least 500,000 more acres of land.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona served notice he is opposed to transfer of "one square inch" of state lands to the federal reservation.

The request was for acreage outside the present reservation boundaries and in addition to half a million acres of private owned lands within the reservation boundaries, which the Indian department has been seeking to obtain by exchange.

The name of H. J. Hagerman, special commissioner to the Navajos, although he was not present, occupied a prominent place in a heated discussion when a committee member demanded "who is he."

**Land Needed**  
J. E. Balmer, superintendent of the Leupp reservation, told the committee "in my opinion the Navajo tribe needs from 500,000 to 1,000,000 additional acres of ground outside the 1,000,000 acres within the reservation boundaries."

The 1,000,000 acres inside the reservation boundaries, to which he referred, include 500,000 acres of private owned lands, the private owned and reservation lands being laid out alternately in checkerboard fashion.

Five Indian witnesses corroborated the superintendent's testimony and added their personal pleas for additional land.

"I am positively and absolutely opposed to the transfer of one square inch of state land to the government," Senator Ashurst stated heatedly, "without the consent of the boards of supervisors in every county concerned and the consent of the governor of this state."

J. Henry Scattergood, assistant commissioner of the Indian bureau, cut short the Arizona senator's statement with the remark:

"Your views on this question are so well known, senator, why reiterate them?"

**Hagerman Absent**  
The absence of Hagerman was noted and commented on by the committee members. Scattergood explained Hagerman had been ill "and is still confined to the house."

Commissioner Rhodes of the Indian bureau corroborated Scattergood's statement.

"He's been seen with others," Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana said, "why can't he be seen with us?"

Questions regarding the status of Hagerman and his activities in relation to the Navajos were led by Senators Wheeler and Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

Superintendent Balmer testified Hagerman has visited the reservation on three times a year, endorsed the ideas and suggestions of Indian agents, and that he (Balmer) considered his position essential.

"Well, I'll be damned if I can see," explained Wheeler, "why we have to have Hagerman."

**Exchange Rushed**  
During discussion of plans of the Indian department to consolidate the Indian reservation by exchanging land outside the reservation for private owned sections within, Senator Thomas asked:

"Who is working on it?"  
"Hagerman," Balmer answered.  
"Who is he?" demanded Thomas.  
"I think he is known as special Navajo commissioner," Balmer replied.

"Does he ever come out here?" persisted the Oklahoma senator.  
"Often," Balmer answered.  
"What does he talk about?"  
"Land," said Balmer, "and stock problems."

Thomas wanted to know if he has taken up the land exchange question with anyone officially.

The superintendent said he had corresponded regarding it with the Indian office at Washington. He testified also he had corresponded with the bureau concerning the Navajos' request for 500,000 to 1,000,000 additional acres of land.

"How long has Hagerman been around this country?" Thomas demanded.  
Balmer did not know, he testified.  
"What's he doing?" Thomas persisted.

**Range Improved**  
"Improved the range and water conditions," said Balmer.  
The superintendent testified he has during the past two years had what he considered "good cooperation" from the Indian office on his requests and suggestions.

Hagerman's name again came up during questioning of Marcus Kanuh, an elected representative of the tribe.

"Do the Indians like Hagerman?" Senator Wheeler queried.  
Manuh evaded the question.  
"I do not know him well personally," he said, "and I can't speak for the others."

He said the Indians approved Hagerman's ideas for the exchange of land.

## Five Rich People May Be Drowned In Boat Accident

OAKLAND, Cal., April 27.—(AP)—Fear that five wealthy and prominent residents were drowned when their small launch capsized in San Francisco bay early Sunday was strengthened today by the finding of the body of Mrs. Mary Loken, 28, mother of two children, off Yerba Buena island.

With the finding of her body the search being conducted by air and water craft, augmented by land parties, was intensified. The four others missing are Gilbert Loken, Jr., 31, San Francisco stock broker; Carl A. Jefferson, 34, real estate man; Lydia Jefferson, 31, his wife and A. Sheridan Hubbard, 33, manager of a loan and building concern.

They disappeared early Sunday after leaving a yacht club dory to ride in Jefferson's new outboard motorboat. The craft was found overturned off Goat Island.

Mrs. Loken's body was found by Captain H. F. Strother of a Key system ferry.

## PATMAN PLANS MELLON ATTACK

Will Seek Impeachment When  
Congress Opens, Texan  
Announces

AUSTIN, Tex., April 27.—(AP)—Wright Patman, Democratic Texas congressman, said today he would ask the impeachment of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, on the first day of the new congress, which will convene in December.

A resolution calling for impeachment would be predicated on the allegation that Mellon is holding office in violation of the law, Representative Patman said.

Patman charged Mellon is interested in the "business of trade or commerce," and is a part owner of one or more seagoing vessels. The law forbids such a person from serving as secretary of the treasury and makes him subject to impeachment, Patman said.

"Mr. Mellon has admitted over his signature that he and his brothers own the Gulf Oil company, the Aluminum company, the Standard Steel company, and their subsidiaries," Patman charged. "He therefore is interested in trade or commerce and the first two of those companies own seagoing vessels."

The congressman stated impeachment would be the only way to oust Mr. Mellon because President Hoover intends to refuse to submit his name to the senate again for confirmation. President Hoover was declared to have cited precedent to show that Mr. Mellon can continue to hold office without additional confirmation.

Patman predicted he would get considerable support for his resolution "from the friends of the war veterans and from those who want to see prosperity restored."

At the time of construction of soldiers bonus legislation, enacted by the last congress over the President's veto, Mellon cited figures to show the act would seriously impair the financial condition of the treasury.

Patman was active in support of that legislation. Patman also charged that the treasury secretary contributed to the depression through withdrawal of money from circulation.

## BODY OF AIRMAN IS RETURNED HOME

WILBUR, Wash., April 27.—(AP)—The body of Thomas D. Stimson, Seattle millionaire who crashed his plane near Nespelem yesterday, was sent to Seattle today. It was brought here by automobile by C. W. Stimson, Seattle, his cousin, a licensed pilot himself, who refused to advance a theory as to the crash.

He said a department of commerce inspector from Seattle would study the wreckage.

Stories of witnesses and theories of Spokane aviators indicated sudden illness might have caused Stimson to lose control of his ship.

## American Engineers' Wives Warned Stay Out of Russia

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—The wife of an American engineer, just out of Soviet Russia after having lived there for a year, was in New York today with a message for the wives of other American engineers.

"Stay out of Russia," she said. "She said the wives of some of her husband's American associates asked her very earnestly to tell the wives of other Americans who may be going to Russia on contracts how they were living and to urge them to stay at home."

For nearly a year Mrs. Mamie Ida Warren, Chicago stockbroker's clubwoman, lived in Kalata, in the Ural mountains, where her husband, Clarence Warren, an engineer for the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee, directed the construction of a mill.

The Soviet does not want the wives of American engineers to come to Russia, Mrs. Warren said, "because, with their demands for better food, sanitation and comforts, they cause too much trouble and too much discontent among the Russians."

"For the Russians are afraid. They seldom smile. They are in terrible want. There is, too, constantly the feeling that there is going to be another revolution, bloodier, perhaps, than the last."

"You can't be happy in Russia. You are oppressed all the time by a nameless fear. Americans may not have any reason to be afraid—but they pick it up from the Russians."

"For the Russians are afraid. They seldom smile. They are in terrible want. There is, too, constantly the feeling that there is going to be another revolution, bloodier, perhaps, than the last."

## G. O. P. MEMBERS OF BOARD DENY HUNT'S CHARGES

Hart and Sloane Demand They  
Be Given Hearing to  
Face Accusers

### MOORE IS ATTORNEY

Governor Makes Additional  
Accusations When  
Two Appear

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 27.—(AP)—L. B. Hart of Tucson and John B. Sloane, members of the Arizona game commission appeared before Governor George W. P. Hunt today and denied all charges preferred against them by the executive who had cited them to show cause why they should not be removed from office.

After Governor Hunt had advanced additional charges the hearing was continued until May 12. Thirty persons attended the hearing.

W. D. Moore of Globe, attorney for the Arizona Game Protective association appeared for Hart and Sloane.

In offering the new charges Governor Hunt said:

"On April 9, 1931, I advised you by letter concerning certain evidence which had been presented to me with respect to your conduct as a member of the Arizona Game and Fish commission."

"In addition to the matter there referred to, evidence has been presented to me that since your appointment and qualification as a member of the commission, and during the period that you have been acting as a member, you did, in the construction of the hatchery at Rearing pond near Pine Top, reject the lowest bids for such construction and let the construction thereof to one A. M. Duncan on a cost plus basis without bids."

**Other Charges**  
"That you permitted state game referees to be established or the boundaries thereof changed without previous inspection or investigation by the commission."

"That you permitted Attorneys L. J. Holzworth and Ralph Phillips to be employed to render legal services to the Arizona Game and Fish commission and permitted a claim executed by the said Holzworth and Phillips for a large sum as compensation for such services to be approved on behalf of the Arizona Game and Fish commission, and filed with the state auditor; that the state auditor refused to allow such claim, and thereafter a claim executed by the said Attorney L. J. Holzworth in the amount of \$168.62 and approved on behalf of the Arizona Game and Fish commission, was filed with the state auditor, which claim purports to be for compensation to said attorney, for work as special deputy and for mileage."

"For these reasons and upon these grounds, in addition to the reasons and grounds stated in my letter to you of April 9, 1931, I charge you with inefficiency, neglect of duty and misconduct in office."

In a statement to Governor Hunt denying the charges, the two commissioners said:

"We hereby deny each and every charge made against us, or either of us, before your excellency, with respect to the performance of the duties of our office as members of the Arizona Game and Fish commission, and hereby respectfully request that you grant us, and each of us, the hearing upon such charges provided by statute, and that at said hearing you give us the opportunity of confronting the witnesses against us, and of making our defense by offering evidence in our favor."

The hearing was continued at the request of counsel for Hart and Sloane.

## CONGRESSMAN ILL HONOLULU, April 27.—(AP)—The

naval radio service reported today that Congressman Bird J. Vincent of Michigan was seriously ill of heart and kidney disease aboard the naval transport Henderson due here Friday from San Francisco.

His condition was reported to be serious.

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## Road on Apache Reservation Has Bureau Sanction

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 27.—(AP)—T. S. O'Connell, Arizona state engineer, announced receipt tonight of a telegram from the United States Indian bureau at Washington, giving its approval of the proposed right-of-way across the San Carlos and Apache Indian reservations for the new Globe-Springerville section of the central Arizona highway between Globe and Showlow.

The approval is subject to the approval of the federal power commission covering that portion of the route within a powersite reserve of the Salt River near Globe.

Highway department officials said they anticipated no difficulty in obtaining of the power commission in that James B. Girard, engineer for the company holding the powersite reservation, had advised the power board would not interfere with the site.

Final approval of the right-of-way will make possible immediate letting of contracts for construction of 41 miles of highway, involving the expenditure of approximately \$750,000. Included in this sum is \$418,000 allotted Arizona as its part of Oddie-Colton funds.

## BURKE SENTENCE IS LIFE IN PEN

Most Dangerous Man in Nation  
Placed Guilty to Shooting  
and Killing Officer

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 27.—(AP)—Patrolman Charles Skelly, of St. Joseph, Fred Burke was sentenced today to life imprisonment at hard labor in the Michigan branch prison at Marquette, by Circuit Judge Charles E. White.

Burke, who has been called "the most dangerous man alive," received with unconcern the maximum penalty under the Michigan law.

Judge White sentenced Burke for second degree murder, holding that there was evidence that Burke had been intoxicated when he shot Skelly and had not been able to premeditate the act.

Early tomorrow morning Burke will start for Marquette under heavy guard.

Patrolman Skelly was slain when he attempted to question Burke about a collision between his car and one driven by Forrest Kool, a farmer, on the night of Dec. 15, 1928. Before sentence was passed today Judge White heard routine testimony from Kool and Dr. Clayton Emery, who attended Patrolman Skelly before he died.

Burke was brought to Michigan March 29 after a nation-wide search had ended with his arrest in a Missouri farm house.

## MISSISSIPPI SOLONS HOLD RUMP SESSION

JACKSON, Miss., April 27.—(AP)—Members of the Mississippi general assembly gathered here tonight on their own initiative to shape precedents in legislative procedure which they hope will bring about a solution for the state's financial difficulties.

Without a call from the governor, Theodore G. Bilbo, who has termed the procedure a "fool proposition," the legislators will convene in unofficial session tomorrow and take up ways and means for appropriating more than \$5,000,000 necessary to keep state institutions in operation in view of a serious treasury deficit.

Governor Bilbo declined to call the special session because a majority of the legislature would not pledge itself in advance against attempts to impeach him. He left the capitol last week-end, and announced he would not be back for several days.

The call for the session was issued by Speaker of the House, Thomas Bailey, and W. B. Roberts, chairman of the senate finance committee, who are expected to take the initiative in the unofficial proceedings.

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## LABOR LEADER ASKS REVISION FOR DRY LAWS

Rabbi Suggests New Board  
To Explain Report  
Of Wickersham

### INJUNCTIONS RAPPED

Committee Told Changes Are  
Possible in Prohibition  
During 1932

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—(AP)—Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, today called upon all laboring men to unite in efforts to modify the eighteenth amendment.

Woll made his plea at a conference of organized labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act. A report submitted to the conference declared a congressional survey showed a modification of the Volstead act is possible in 1932.

The report, prepared under direction of Woll, who is head of the committee, and I. M. Ornburg, president of the Cigar Makers' International union, said: "Our survey indicates that victory is in sight if those who have voluntarily enlisted in this cause will make their wishes known to the senators and congressmen from their states."

"Prohibition," Woll said today, "is becoming an important question in labor phases. Congress has disregarded facts and has been following whims and fancies which lead nowhere. It is taking the hiding from the organized minorities, not from the opinion of its constituents."

"There is too much law and order today. It is unfair. I want to see the shackles of injunction broken, if not by lawful methods, then through physical resistance. I am strongly opposed to milk and water methods of voicing disapproval."

"Labor is against the saloon, but God save us from the speak-easy. I am opposed to communism, but if congress is justified in regulating the conducts and habits of the nation, then it is also justified in socializing property."

Dr. Israel Goldstein, Rabbi of the Congregation B'Nai Jeshurun, New York City, said the prohibition law is "unreasonable from the standpoint of American tradition." He suggested that President Hoover "appoint another commission to explain the report of the Wickersham commission."

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia, told the conference that he was "here to endorse whatever you do and whatever you recommend, because you are in touch with the common people." "You are meeting," he said, "in a city where 95 per cent of the people are at war with prohibition and with the hypocrites, intolerances and prejudices occasioned by the antiquated 1794 blue laws."

## EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN BY ARTISTS

By GERTRUDE T. ROBERT  
The new musicians made their bow to Tucson audiences last night as soloists, these in the person of Henry N. Switten, pianist, and George de Meester, violinist, and right royally did Tucson bid them welcome. They appeared under the auspices of the University of Arizona College of Music in the university auditorium which was well filled for the occasion.

The program opened with the rather heavy "Sonata in D Major" by Beethoven which established their right to claim respect for their technique and admiration for their ability.

Mr. Switten then gave his group of solo numbers, beginning with the Chopin "Ballade in G Minor," "Scherzo" by Albeniz followed with an interpretation quite different from either of those previously heard on concert programs during the present season. Mr. Switten played the number in more rapid tempo than either Richard Malaby or Turbi but one found the number fully as enjoyable. In gentler strain came "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy, and then as a climax a marvelous tone picture in "St. Francis of Pavle Walking on the Ocean" (Liszt).

Mr. de Meester's solo group consisted of "Prelude and Allegro" (Pugnani-Kreisler), "Adagio from the Minor Concerto" (Max Bruch) and "Scherzo-Tarentelle" (Wienlawski). The Pugnani number was a difficult thing but well played and a conspicuous example of technique.

The Bruch number was most satisfying as a composition and as real melody as interpreted by Dr. de Meester. Following the Wienlawski selection, the audience became thoroughly enthused and insisted upon a further number which was given in the lovely muted "Reve d'ann Ange" (Liszt).

This particular encore was one of the most delightful things given during the whole evening.

The Faure "Sonata in A Minor" for piano and violin closed the evening and furnished an excellent climax to a splendid program.

## TILSON IN RACE FOR SPEAKERSHIP

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—Representative Tilson said today he expected to be considered for speaker of the house to succeed Nicholas Longworth.

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## MRS. MARSHALL MUST ANSWER CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED MURDER WHEN BULLETS FROM HER GUN FAIL TO KILL HUSBAND

### Status of Charitable Foundation Remains Uncertain After Shooting

The status of the Marshall foundation involving the Southern Methodist hospital in Tucson and a Phoenix institution remained as much a mystery as it has always been, Monday night, although Julian C. McPheeters, member of the foundation board and formerly a Tucson pastor was in the city admittedly on foundation business.

McPheeters returned to Tucson for the day and this visit followed one two weeks ago. The board member declared that his second trip was made to clear up matters not settled during his last visit but refused to reveal the character of the business which brought him here.

Rumors that a change in Mrs. Louise Marshall's will had been made within the past few days taken in connection with McPheeters' visit and the fact that Mrs. Marshall presumably knew he was to be in the city Monday, gave rise to unsubstantiated rumors that the foundation and disposition of foundation funds had something to do with her shooting her husband.

Color was lent to the rumors by the rigid secrecy which has surrounded the foundation since its inception and the fact that Mrs. Marshall has pledged all those connected with it to preserve the mystery with which she has chosen to surround it. McPheeters, Monday night refused before he left the city to say whether the will in question had anything to do with the foundation, stating that all public announcements about the funds and their application must come from Mrs. Marshall.

## Siamese King Sees Himself As Father to Happy People

Ruler Declares Government Through Confidence, Not  
By Fear Objective of His Court; Visitor Is  
Interested in Babe Ruth and Sports

PURCHASE, N. Y., April 27.—(AP)—King Prajadhipok, Siamese ruler who holds the power of life and death over 11,500,000 persons, regards himself simply as the father of an unusually large family, he said today in his first newspaper interview.

Speaking the faultless English Britain, the king received four reporters in his private study at Ophir hall, his American residence. The newspapermen were presented to his smiling consort, Queen Rambhai Badni, who, too, converses fluently in English.

"The aim of government is happiness for the greatest possible number of people," said the king. "The Siamese word for king is Po Mund which can be translated as father."

As a parent, said the ruler, the king expects to be obeyed. He does not feel that he has a divine mandate to govern and he considers subjects an inaccurate word in describing his people. He likes the picture of a father guiding, protecting, admonishing and leading a nation through confidence and not by fear.

When reporters questioned him as to conditions in Siam he said: "Modern ideas have not changed the concept between the king and his people."

Turning to lighter subjects the interviewers learned:

"I want to see Babe Ruth. I'd like to see him play."

And in another breath the king expressed an intention to observe theatres and sports at first hand after the eye operation which brought him to this country.

## WASHINGTON PREPARES TO GREET RULER

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—For the first time in history, the American capital will welcome tomorrow an absolute monarch of the east.

With ceremony and display accorded only to ruling royalty, King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambhai Badni of Siam will be received by America's highest officials.

The king and queen will be the first received officially since the king and queen of the Belgians visited the United States in 1919.

The program for the visit was submitted to them by cable more than a month ago through the Siamese legation. State department records showed it to be very similar to that of Queen Marie of Rumania to her visit to the capital in 1926. They will be welcomed by a group of officials headed by Vice President Curtis and Secretary Stimson.

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