

# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Bonus Marchers Ousted by Troops After Fatal Battle With Washington Police—Pomerene and Miller Appointed to R. F. C. Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

COMMUNISTS and criminals among the "bonus marchers" in Washington finally accomplished their purpose, bringing on a bloody conflict with the police that made it necessary for President Hoover to call on regular troops to restore order. In the fighting one of the veterans, a Chicagoan, was killed and scores of policemen and members of the bonus army were injured.

As explained by the President in a public statement, the treasury officials had been for several days trying to get the veterans to evacuate buildings that were to be demolished in the government's construction program. Thursday morning they did leave those buildings but afterwards several thousands of them attacked the police and the rioting was continued for hours. The district commissioners asked for help and by direction of Mr. Hoover 3,000 soldiers from Fort Myer, equipped with tear bombs and gas masks drove the veterans from their camps and immediately burned the shacks they had occupied. The main camp, at Anacostia across the Potomac, was the last to be razed, after all the women and children had been removed.

The bonus army members who had not already gone home departed for Johnstown, Pa., where they had been invited to make their new headquarters.

POSSIBLY because of charges that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was being run too much for the benefit of the Republican party, President Hoover appointed a Democrat as a member of the board, and he was elected chairman to succeed Eugene Meyer.

The new member is Atlee Pomerene, former Senator from Ohio and assistant counsel in prosecuting the Teapot Dome oil cases. In announcing the appointment Mr. Hoover said Mr. Pomerene had had a long service as a lawyer, business man and member of the senate banking committee.

Later in the week the President completed the board by the appointment of Charles A. Miller, Republican banker of Utica, N. Y., who was to be made president of the corporation.

The corporation's board was thus lined up in this way: Democrats—Pomerene, Harvey Couch of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Jesse Jones of Houston, Texas, and Wilson McCarthy of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Republicans—Secretary Mills of the treasury, C. A. Miller and Gardner Cowles of Des Moines, Iowa.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader of the house, declared the President, by giving the Democrats a majority on the board, could not dodge the responsibility for the new relief law. Mr. Hoover, he said, "has had his own way about the kind of relief law we should have. If it fails, the responsibility will be his. He vetoed the Garner relief bill."

The first loan to a state approved by the board was \$3,000,000 to Illinois, chiefly for relief purposes in Chicago. Governor Emmerson had asked for \$10,000,000 as a starter, and probably more will be loaned to Illinois in the near future.

WITH the formal approval of both Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of whom will be the next President, a war on governmental waste has been declared by the National Economy League at a meeting in New York. Six of the nation's most prominent men were selected to form a national advisory council, and all of them accepted and promised to work in support of the league's program which is aimed against extravagance of national, state and municipal governments.

These six men are Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Ellihu Root, Newton D. Baker, Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral William Sims.

The league plans first to attack the payment of federal funds to war veterans who suffered no disability in service. Investigation conducted by the league shows that this class of veterans is receiving nearly half of the 1933 appropriation of \$827,849,000 for veterans of war. The league asked congress to revise downward the veterans' benefits to the extent of over

\$450,000,000; but congress contented itself in the last session with appointing an investigating committee.

MAYOR JIMMY WALKER of New York finally sent to Governor Roosevelt his reply to the charges of corruption and inefficiency made against him by Samuel Seabury, who asked the governor to remove the mayor from office. Walker categorically denied all the accusations and asserted they were made and timed for political purposes only.

Governor Roosevelt received the 20,000 word document without comment. It was believed he would act on the matter quite promptly. Tammany is involved in the controversy, and Tammany has just formally endorsed the candidacy of Roosevelt for the Presidency.

TEXAS seems to have lined up in the wet column. In the recent Democratic primary the proposal that congress be petitioned to submit repeal or retention of a national prohibition to the states carried by a vote of 301,393 to 120,353. However, the dries asserted that not half the Democrats expressed themselves on the question.

In the race for the gubernatorial nomination Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, led the field of seven contestants by a handsome plurality, but the others polled enough votes to make necessary a run-off primary. In this Gov. R. S. Sterling, who was second, will be her rival, and declares he is confident he will win, as he did two years ago in like circumstances. The Democratic nomination in Texas is of course equivalent to election. In some of the counties negroes were permitted to vote in the primary for the first time since reconstruction days.

DIRECTORS of the Chicago Board of Trade have decided to fight the order of the grain futures commission suspending trading in futures on the board for sixty days. The board's attorney was instructed to file a petition in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and to carry the appeal to the Supreme court if necessary.

The commission's decision against the board was the penalty the commissioners sought to impose for the board's refusal to admit the Farmers' National Grain Corporation to clearing privileges.

In the exchange of statements concerning the commission's action the latter body referred to "efforts of the board's president to discredit the administration of the law, or to satisfy some antagonism has now gone so far as to make unfounded predictions creating business uneasiness."

"Those charges are utterly false," said President Peter B. Carey. "It was necessary for us to act quickly to retain public confidence when the commission itself informed the public, through newspapers, that the Board of Trade was suspended for sixty days when the board did not receive its notification until 10:30 Monday morning."

"We succeeded in doing this because we refused to be muzzled by the political office holders who have taken action against us. We want the public to know that this situation was not initiated by the Board of Trade."

two days, and there heard a lot more testimony to the same effect.

DECLARING that the "legitimate and necessary expenses" of a member of congress eat up his entire salary so that it is impracticable for him to lay up anything for his family, Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut says he will not be a candidate for reelection in the fall and will resign his seat as soon as it is convenient. He intends to seek a job that pays better, hoping that the return for his labors "will at least be on the right side of the ledger."

Probably he will resume the practice of law, but he says that if the importance of any future service he might be able to render demands it, no sacrifice would be too great for him to make.

Mr. Tilson has been a member of the house for twenty-two years, and for six years he served as Republican floor leader.

AMONG the deaths of the week were those of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, a veteran of the United States diplomatic service, in Vienna; Fred Duesenberg of Indianapolis, pioneer automobile manufacturer; Caleb Powers, central figure in a drama of politics and murder thirty years ago in Kentucky; Florenz Ziegfeld, musical comedy producer who "glorified" the American girl; Reginald Fessenden, eminent as a radio inventor; Alberto Santos-Dumont of Brazil, one of the earliest and most famous of aviators, and Enrico Malatesta of Italy, for years a leader of anarchists.

GERMANY was fairly quiet during the week, which preceded her important parliamentary elections, but the dictatorship over Prussia was maintained, with Franz Bracht as minister of the interior and chief assistant to Chancellor Von Papen, who had been made commissioner of Prussia. The action of Von Hindenburg had been upheld by the Supreme court at Leipzig. Bracht, who is lord mayor of Essen, was to all intents and purposes the dictator of the Prussian state.

On Tuesday President Von Hindenburg, considering that public order and security were no longer endangered, lifted the state of martial law that had been put on Berlin and the province of Brandenburg and that had been in effect for six days. The executive authority thus reverted to the president of police of Berlin and the governor of Brandenburg.

Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of war, in a radio campaign speech, served notice on the world that unless Germany is granted equality and released from the limitations of the post-war treaties, she will establish her own security by reorganizing her armed forces.

GERMANY decided that she could safely adhere to the Franco-British agreement that was formulated at Lausanne, but her acceptance was qualified with a provision that Germany will not become involved in any bloc formed to deal with war debts, limiting her adherence solely to problems affecting the "European regime." Italy and Rumania are among the nations that have signed the pact.

ONE of those marine tragedies that not infrequently shock the world occurred in the Baltic sea off the coast of Holstein. The German naval training ship Njobe was caught in a sudden storm, upset and sank, and sixty-nine officers and cadets perished. The steamer Theodore Juss was nearby and her lifeboats picked up thirty-seven men. The only officers saved were the captain and the first mate. Most of the lost cadets were trapped in a classroom between decks.

The Njobe was formerly owned and commanded by Count Felix von Luckner, the famous sea raider of war times. In Chicago, where he was visiting, the count said: "She was a good ship, so strong I did not think she could be sunk."

IN CELEBRATION of the one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the first United States postal service established by act of the continental congress July 26, 1775, Maj. James Doolittle made a most notable airplane flight. In 15 hours and 40 minutes he covered more than 2,600 miles, passing over 14 states. By stage coach and saddle horse the distance would have taken about four years in continental days.

Flying with Doolittle was Miss Anne Madison Washington, a direct descendant of General Washington's brother John.

### From \$12 a Week to \$28,000,000



IT IS no wonder that George Slaughter and his granddaughter, Martha Slaughter, are smiling broadly. George is sixty-five years old and has been working in Santa Rosa, Calif., for \$12 a week, but has learned that he and a brother and sister have fallen heirs to a \$28,000,000 estate left them by their grand-uncle, John B. Slaughter, whom they never had seen.

## CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHEN Peter Rabbit first heard that Rattles the Kingfisher's house was a hole in the ground he didn't believe it. No, sir, Peter didn't believe it. He knew that some of his feathered friends built their homes on the ground, Mrs. Grouse, for instance, and Bob White and Carol the Meadow Lark, but he just couldn't imagine a real bird living in the ground. Johnny Chuck told him about it. Johnny had heard the feathered folks of the Old Orchard talking about it.

"I'll believe it when I see it," declared Peter.

You know a great many people are like Peter in that they must see a thing in order to believe it. So Peter



"What is it you have heard?" demanded Grandfather Frog.

refused to believe that Rattles the Kingfisher actually makes his home in the ground, but his curiosity was aroused, and once Peter's curiosity is aroused he has no peace and he gives his friends no peace until it has been satisfied. So the first chance Peter got he hurried over to the Smiling Pool. He knew that Rattles spends most of his time there or along the Laughing Brook, or over by the Big River, and he knew that the other people who live there must know something about him. Grandfather Frog

IT COULD BE WORSE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HOW dear a roof when days are raining,  
How fair a fire when nights are cold!  
Why can't we count the joys remaining?  
Life always leaves a little gold.  
I know we did not know the measure  
Of joy when only joy was here,  
For we must lose a little treasure  
Before the rest is really dear.

We walk unseeing through the clover,  
We pass unnoticed flow'r and tree,  
And then we find the summer's over,  
And autumn here, and then we see,  
I'm old, the autumn days surround me,  
No clover now, no tree, no flow'r,  
But surely something I have found me  
To give me comfort in this hour.

We spend our lives like spending money,  
For little joys, for new delights,  
Who needs a fire when days are sunny,  
Or needs a roof on summer nights?  
And yet I never knew a brother  
Who couldn't say, "It could be worse."

It always seems, somehow or other,  
Life leaves a little in the purse.

(© 1932 Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

is it any business of yours," declared Grandfather Frog. "I never have asked Rattles where it is, and if I knew I wouldn't tell you. I never pry into other people's secrets, and if you will take my advice you won't either. Peter Rabbit. It is a bad habit. No good comes of it. Now run away and attend to your own affairs. I want to take a nap."

Peter knew he had learned all he could from Grandfather Frog, so he thanked him and started on. But as he hopped along, lipperty-lipperty-lip, he was more curious than ever about the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and he quite forgot Grandfather Frog's advice to mind his own business. He made up his mind that he would find the home of Rattles.

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The pistil of a flower is its only protection against insects.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An axis is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take a daily routine.

Apollo was the king of table waters.

The law of gravity was enacted by the British parliament.

The zebra is like the horse, only striped, and is chiefly used to illustrate the letter Z.

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

Give King Alfred's views on modern life had he been alive today.

If Alfred had survived to the present day he would be such an exceedingly old man that his views on any subject would be quite worthless.

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chandler.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is elapse?"  
"Time's way of taking a rest."

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### SOME VEGETABLES

WHEN one realizes what a wealth of healthful qualities are grown in our gardens, what a comfort it is to step into them and pull a few fresh radishes or an onion or two for flavor, it would seem that everybody with a 5-foot plot would try to grow some of the fresh green things. Did you ever hear anybody complain of a meal having too many vegetables? One may begin a meal with a vegetable cocktail and end it with a salad dessert. The main dishes may be vegetables, the entrée and the drink if so desired.

Scalloped Egg Plant.  
Cut a large egg plant into half-inch slices, pare them and place in salt water for a few minutes, then rinse and cut into cubes. Cover with boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain well, add one small onion chopped and fried in butter, a tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and flour; cook, stirring for a few moments. Pour in a cupful of rich milk, add salt and paprika; when thick add the egg plant and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs or dot with butter and bake to a nice brown.

Minted Carrots.  
In every garden, even small ones, a bed of mint is treasured. A small root will live from year to year and it will always be ready for mint sauce or to add to juleps or punches as well as to garnish dishes.  
Boil young tender carrots until tender, in very little water. Add butter, sugar, a little vinegar and two sprigs of mint.

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### New Golf Champion



John W. Fischer of the University of Michigan is the new intercollegiate golf champion, having won the title by defeating Billy Howell of Washington and Lee. Fischer resides in Cincinnati.

Sought English Throne  
The Chevalier of St. George in English history was James Stuart, eldest son of King James II of Scotland, known as the Old Pretender. He was proclaimed king of England on November 9, 1715, after the great Scottish victory of Prestonpans.

### North American Waterfall That Beats Niagara



HERE is a view of the Grand falls of the Hamilton river of Labrador, 900 miles northeast of Montreal, photographed for the first time from the air by Sydney O. Bonnick, who made an aerial survey of hundreds of miles of territory on the bleak coast which still remains blank on our maps. The cataract is said to be twice the height of Niagara falls.

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