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TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1931.

DOES HISTORY REPEAT?

THE HISTORY of the United States does not contain a In many cases the supply does and footpaths. more shameful story of political abuse of a President in Manchuria were below normal in than that suffered by John Quincy Adams during his tem- 1930 and the Chinese are buying pestuous term.

The president was one of those whose life and actions spring are guided by principles, policies and ideas. The good of of the imported food, and Russian the country was his first and controlling thought. Of poli- cigarettes and cloth are in constant tical acumen he had nought. And he cared but little what sovie: officials claim Russia is others thought of him so long as his own conscience told simply unleading surplus materials. him he was right. And the political vultures followed him tested, claiming the soviet union is during his four year term picking and clawing him when-trying to get a grip on Manchuria. ever the opportunity offered until Adams was sick in soul the same opinion. and body with the injustice and ingratitude of it all. But neither Nanking's warnings dimiy-lighted chamber now may history has crowned him the victor, and stamped his admin- nor Japanese opposition has effected any material check on the istration as one of the wisest and best.

The political birds of the present day are after Hoover or the friendliness of Chinese capital toward Russian enterprises. in much the same manner they were after John Qunicy One of the chief factors in this Adams. And because the President does not thrive on political controversy, the Caraways and Borahs and Johnsons ness merchants, Native dealers who and others of that stamp are day after day clawing at buy from American companies must Hoover's vitals. The people of America are suffering with turn to Russian sources for their every day of delay in the passage of relief legislation. Yet stocks can get 60 days or longer if the Russians think it necessary the obstructionists are more intent on their efforts to em- to get the business. barrass the President by wrecking the relief program and hope will delay relief measures until the President is forced Rebuilt Pillar to call a special session of congress.

Were it a case where there is an honest difference of opinion as to the best way to proceed with relief legislation and where reasonable concessions and compromises were possible the case would be entirely different. But it is apparent that the harassment of President Hoover is being carried out motivated by the spirit of hatred and political greed unparallelled since the days of John Quincy Adams. And the verdict of history will repeat itself.

NEW ACTIVITIES

N THIS issue of the Age appears the advertisement for bids for constructing the first 11.73 miles of the Boulder termined upon two years ago, when Dam highway beginning at the corner of Fremont and Fifth ened its existence, and reconstrucstreets.

At the same time, beginning Sunday, great truck loads ago, and will not be finished for of equipment are being brought from Los Angeles for con- several months.

Visitors who formerly peered and generally terrorize the public. structing ten miles of the highway from Boulder City to through grated windows into a the justice declared. the dam site. Shortly the machinery and equipment for the expensive railroad from Boulder City to the dam will be moving in.

Shortly the highway across Mormon Mesa will be under reconstruction and the Jean section, reconstruction and graveling of which is almost completed, will be in process of being oiled.

We are getting much highway work this season and it helps to bring on the good times for which we have been

Town Chief of Police

Holds Down 4 Jobs

MANLIUS, N. Y., Feb. 2. (U.P.)— John Bowers, 68, is chief of police,

patrolman, commissioner of street

time immemorial," and says he is

quite contented in Manlius. He can

see no reason why every town

shouldn't require their patrolmen to

clean the streets while on their

regular beat. Bowers also main-

tains that sweeping out the city hall

Over 600 Years Old

MONESSEN, Pa., Feb. 2. (U.P.) -

Frank Kent, Monessen mille super-

intendent, has a pipe believed to

The date "1307" appears on the

bowl of the pipe which Kent re-

ceived as a present 26 years ago.

Kent says experts and collectors

have informed him that the gold

and silver crown-piece and the bas

relief work about the bowl conforms

to work done by Manuel Panassi

whose etchings are among the Ro-

A new tobacco disease known as

black shank" has made its appear-

ideals of The Revolution." "The

Revolution," in capital letters, here

means the 1924 movement. Ibanez

"I should not be complying with

ance in Forsyth county, N. C.

man museum collection.

Penna. Owns Pipe

be more than 600 years old.

or the town of Manlius

Chile Renews Drive To Keep Reds in Check

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 2. (A) President Carlos Ibanez believes Chile is freer of anarchistic elements that most other countries of the world, but he is taking no

In a message to governors of the provinces, the president has announced his intention of re-dedicating himself to the task he faced in 1924, when he helped sweep across the frontiers of Chile some communistic groups which seemed almost on the verge of control.

The year 1924 saw Ibanez, then an army colonel, help lead a military movement in the interests of a more popular government. Ibanez now recalls to the mind of his governors and lesser officials the famous manifesto of September 11 of that year which announced an unbiased, non-political drive against

forces of "corruption." Because last autumn ne was the target of would-be assassins and of various political oppositions, Ibanez has determined to deal with new vigor with any groups intent on disrupting the public order.

president especially watching for renewed attempts of communistic and anarchistic ele ments to make any revolutionary gestures, either with arms or by

political means. He is keeping an eagle eye on what is said and done in congress.

and he recalls that he once forced my ideals of the public welfare if the floors of congress to close.

I should continue to tolerate indefinitely the negative action of This vigilance will never falter, these elements that during the year he says, and he hopes to make 1931 just closed obstructed the most he most prosperous and politicallyurgent national problems and altered, at various times, the public

quiet year in Chile's history.

He is, he says, "disposed to make any sacrifice on the altars of the order.'

With reports from the border indicating that peasants in Siberia ing program in Manchuria. being poured across the frontier in

Russia Dumps

have scarcely enough to eat, Russia has suddenly inaugurated a dump-Grains and other foodstuffs, as well as manufactured articles, are

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 2, (P)

Siberian Grain

Into Manchuria

ready market and are beginning to ward. threaten seriously the established business of other nationals.

some of the hardier Siberian varie-

The Chinese, too, like certain lines

but Nanking authorities have pro-The Japanese also have expressed

Chinese appetite for Russian goods

pay virtually cash, but those who

To Be Dedicated At Lincoln Tomb

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2. (A)-Permanency finally is being assur-ed the tomb of Abraham Lincoln with the rebuilding of the monument which towers above his grave

The burial place will be re-dedicated February 12, the 122nd anniversary of his birth. Rebuilding of the shaft was de-

tion of the interior was also or-Work began almost a year

New Elevator For Carlsbad Caverns To Drop 750 Feet

ALBUQUERQUE, N. W., Feb. 3 P-Visitors to the Carlsbad Cavhrill-a fast ride under the earth on an elevator with the longest single lift in the world.

The elevator, to be installed by the national park service, will make the 750-foot trip from the surface to the floor of the upper levels of he caverns in one to two minutes.

It will travel about as far underground in that time as the elevators in the Woolworth and Chrysler The commodities are finding a buildings in New York travel up-

> The upper levels of the cave now are reached by a series of stairways not replace the trip from the natural entrance, but will afford another exit, making the journey easy for those who find the return trip on foot too strenuous.

Nearly \$100,000 is to be spent this winter on the project and a second elevator eventually will be installed. Although about 25 miles of under ground passages have been explored the end of the caverns is not in ed a little farther and it is not known how far they eventually will

enter the sarcophagus chamber, but the coffin itself is sealed in a bouldten feet below the monument.

Almost from the day the funeral cortege reached Springfield, 65 years ago, an air of mystery and awe ctiled on the Lincoln burial place. Both Chicago and Springfield desired the martyred President to be buried within their limits. Lincoln chose a quiet spot outside Springfield.

Five years after a permanent omb was prepared, in 1876, two Chicago criminals sought to steal the body and hold it for ransom. They succeeded in partly removing the casket before an alarm was

A guard thereafter watched beside the tomb after the coffin had been secreted in another part of the burial place. Lincoln's body was exhumed in 1886 and placed in a catacomb, but this was abandoned in 1899 and the present shaft built in 1901. Robert Lincoln, a son, pro-

Justice Advocates Whipping Post

the authority to sentence Charles Miller, convicted bandit, to a whip- Andrews hopes to find was the anping post, Superior Judge Chester A. Bachelor gave him ten to twenty years in the state prison.

"The whipping post should be resurrected for such men as you who thrust guns into victims' backs

SAY "DRY" TRICKED 'EM



Pauline Goodwin, left, and Mary Dexter, right, haled into court in Les Angeles on charges of possession of intoxicants, told Judge Henry Willis that a dry agent had promised he would not press charges against them if they would step out with him. The judge found them guilty, nevertheless, but permitted the girls to apply

THE RED CROSS

The American Red Cross has sent out its appeal to the people of Las Vegas to do their small share in providing for the straving people of the drought stricken regions. It is imperative that the response be im-

Do not withhold your aid because the amount you can afford to give is small, and by all means, do not de-

Mrs. William S. Park is in charge of the Red Cross work in Las Vegas. Please fill out and mail the following coupon with your subscription to Mrs. William S. Park, The Red Cross, Las Vegas, Nevada. Or if more convenient; contributions left at the Age Office will be forwarded to Mrs. Park and promptly acknowledged.

TO MRS. WILLIAM S. PARK, American Red Cross, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Herewith please find \$... , for the work of the Red Cross in relieving suffering in the drought stricken regions of the United States. Please acknowledge receipt of the same.

Signed

Andrews To Seek Gobi 'Plainsman' Dating Race Back 2,000,000 Years



Dr. Rey Chapman Andrews (right) this year will explore the Gebi desert of Mongolia (above) for evidences of "plainsmen" who lived two or three million years ago. Last summer in that region he found bones of shovel-tusked mastodons (lower left).

By F. B. COLTON

(Associated Press Science Editor) NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (A)-Bones of "the first of the plainsmen," who had to beat his enemies to the nearest tree instead of beating them to the draw, will be hunted this year in Mongolia The hunter will be Dr. Roy Chap-

man Andrews. He will sail about April 1 for China to organize the sixth expedition of the American Museum of Natural History to explore the interior of central Asia. If the expedition finds traces of the prairie-rover believed to have lived on the Mongolian plains two or three million years ago, they will be the oldest human relics ever discovered.

Many archaeologis's believe the ruman race originated on the high level plateau of central Asia, and spread from there throughout the world. The man whose remains Dr. cestor of the cave-dwelling Peking man, whose million-year-old skul was found two years ago in China The early plainsman, unlike Buf-

falo Bill, roamed the Mongolian prairie on foot. Cow ponies were unknown although an ancestor of he modern horse lived there.

Life was not easy for "the first of the plainsmen." He ate roots nuts and grubs when he could find them, or rabbits and other small

animals when he could kill them with a tree branch used as a club. There were no buffalo hunts of big game round-ups for this remote ancestor of Buffalo Bill. When any sizeable beast approached he took to the nearest tree. Wolves, rhinoceri and huge mastodons roamed the country, as well as antelope and

Living the strenuous life on these plains greatly stimulated man's development, says Dr. Andrews. Formerly man had lived in the

Ancients Held Wives By Chains in Death

VIENNA. Feb. 2. (A) - In the bronze age in Austria, 2000 B. C., lives were tied to their dead husands' legs and buried with them. Discovery of 21 ancient graves in

Achleinbach shows the method. The oman was bound from hip to ankle to her lord's leg, and laid in the grave with him. From the posture of one of the

female skeletons, with a shielding

arm over her face, it was believed the woman was stoned to death or unconscious before the grave was About 8,000,000 pupils are now served daily in this country by

Earl Sheely, veteran drafted from To Lighten Grip he Pacific Coast league, will have the first call for first base with the Boston Braves next spring

ost of \$243,000,000 a year.

woods, where existence was too Today the Mongolian plain is a easy to compel him to develop his desert, but two million years ago it brain or body. But when changes was a grassy country, with clumps in the climate thinned the woods of trees scattered over it and a temperate, invigorating climate. Dr more difficult.



IN THE HEART

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON -Excursions and alarms over purported restlessness of certain none-too-regular Republ licans in the house, under rule of the Longworth-Tilson-Snell triumvirate, began appearing in the papers about mid-January.

Since the great party upheaval completely unseated the G. O. P. in 1912 began just that way, they attracted considerable attention. Yet the stories were somehow lacking in authoritative - looking quotations from supposed leaders of an impending insurgent-Republican revolt in the house. Some quotations were even anonymous.

Another thing impressed the Bystander. These reports seemed to synchronize with the call for the caucus of the Republicans of the next house, which will be February 26. That might be very significant

The motive for the alleged-to-beimpending revolt was attributed by political writers to several causes. House rules, the same thing that set off the original "progressive" movement so long ago, came first. resentment of house wives necessarily "housewives" - against social aloofness of "Princess Alice," wife of Senator Longworth had something to do with the situ-

Norris' Rule

Be all this as it may, the fact seems to be that open and avowed insurgency appears to have been definitely transferred from house to senate about the time George Nor- ization of rules in the next session. ris of Nebraska made that shift in his political base of operations. And that was about the time popular election of senators took effect.

That there is a feeling among some house members, particularly from northwestern states, that the machinery of house rules unduly cramps their style is not to be de

What they would like to achieve seems to be a stripping of committee chairmen of their present power o pigeonhole bills and other matters. A change in the rules reducing the number of signatures necessary to discharge a committee and to bring a measure before the house itself would do that.

Speaker Longworth himself, as well as Majority Leader Tilson and Representative Snell, rules commit-

Overdrafts and other Resources

Designer Sees New Speed Mark For Smith Car

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 2. (P)
Norman "Wizard" Smith, Ausralia's crack racing driver, should asily lower the world's speed record when he makes his attempt next March, believes Don Harkness builder and designer of the ma-

Smith will make his trials on Nigety Mue beach at Kaltaia, north of Auckland, when tide and wind conditions on the beach are most favorable.

His machine has a 12-cylinder Napler engine of the Schneider cun type, lent under promise of secrecy by the British government. It develops 1,700 horsepower.

The chassis is long and low, with great rudder-like fins to assist steering and to stabilize the car. The machine is named the "Fred H. Stewart," in compliment to the wealthy Sydney omnibus owner who made funds available for its construction.

The car is geared to travel 100 miles an hour in first gear, 200 in second and 300 in third.

The streamlined monster is neary completed now and is said to incorporate several secret mechanical innovations.

ee chairman, no doubt fully realize that it will be quite impossible in the house of the new congress to operate party leadership as rigidly Yet other writers proclaimed that as it has been worked in the pres

not ent house. The party margin, if any, will be too narrow. It seems quite unlikely that any battle over the rules to overthrow present Republican lead-

ership could develop on that point. What appeared more probable, in view of the near approach of that firs: Republican caucus of the house of the next congress, was that irregulars, known and unknown, were jockeving to get improved commit tee assignments and some liberal-

What they could gain by throwing the house definitely into Democratic hands it was difficult to see. And a real Republican split on the speakership could have no other

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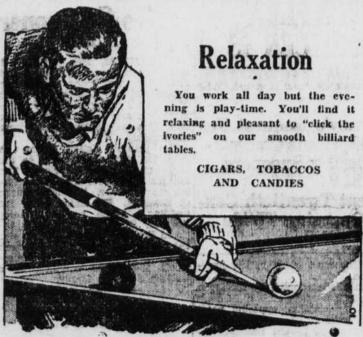
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