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FOR RENT—Nice modern apt. Apply Apt. No. 8, 611 So. 4th. p16

FOR RENT—Four room house and sleeping porch; warm, comfortable. 421 No. 6th St. p18

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FOR SALE—Radio, 1932 Majestic table model. Very cheap for cash. Cabin 9, Doyle's Auto camp. c18

FOR SALE—1931 Packard coupe, driven 18,000 miles; owner selling at great sacrifice. Phone 585. p16

FOR SALE—Ford sport coupe, 1929; new rubber; new battery; in good condition. Will trade also. 315 So. 7th St. p18

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LOST—Forget-me-not brooch. Return to Harry Blanning, 28 Fremont St. Reward. c18

LOST—One box plumber's tools, on 5th St. Reward \$5.00. Apply Age office. c18

LOST—At the Meadows casino Saturday night: Ladies' wrist watch. Reward if returned to Miss E. Smith, Savoy cafe. 161f

MONDAY IN CONGRESS

By United Press

HOUSE Efforts to build up the American merchant marine defended by Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the U. S. Shipping board.

Agriculture committee opened hearings on plan to regulate short selling on cotton and wheat markets.

Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon asked to furnish judiciary committee hearing impeachment charges against him with list of all his stock holdings.

Manufacturers' sub-committee approved LaFollette-Costigan bill proposing appropriation of \$375,000,000 to aid nations in need.

Appropriations committee reported favorably agriculture department's annual appropriation bill after slashing \$60,000,000 from original estimates.

Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma urged ways and means committee to provide legislation empowering states to set up their own banks to assure ample and easy credit for farmers.

Approved \$450,000 appropriation to defray expenses of American delegation to Geneva disarmament conference.

SENATE Judiciary committee ordered inquiry into charges against fitness of Judge James H. Wilkerson of Illinois, nominated to be judge of seventh district circuit court.

Senator Tydings, Dem., Md., introduced resolution proposing constitutional amendment which would remove from the scope of the eighteenth amendment and all related dry laws all states which repudiated prohibition.

Debate for second time a proposal that cities and states be permitted to borrow from \$2,900,000,000 emergency credit corporation.

Married women comprise 40 per cent of the school teaching personnel in Honolulu, T. H. The total was 1,264 out of 2,646 employed.

Heavy Corners

By LARS MORRIS

And You May Find Them Weighing Heavily On Your Mind

ACROSS

- 1-Araxes River 5-David's mightiest captain 9-Reach 11-Act of spying 14-Retreat 15-Solemn prayer 16-Element in radio tube 17-She (Fr.) 19-Title of respect 22-Bronte heroine 20-Compelled 22-Bronte heroine 24-Buddhist pillar 26-Japanese prince 27-Proprietor (L.) 29-Ancient Italian tribe 31-Man's name (var.) 33-Weights 35-Indian queen 36-Falsifier 38-Chinese society 40-Exchange premiums 43-Amphibian 45-Athena's shield 49-Life's work 51-Strains 53-Buss 54-Inner self 55-Unusual 57-Worked as slave

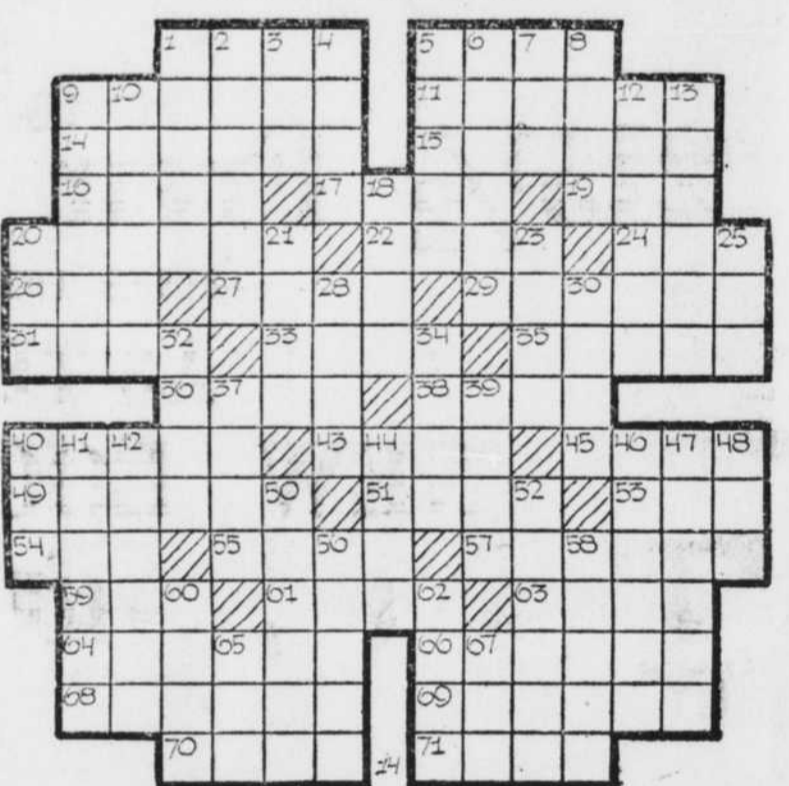
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



DOWN

- 5-Gelatin 6-Willows 7-Appropriate 8-Prejudice 8-Dialects 10-Great fear 12-Cool-tar dye base 13-Lyre-shaped 18-Bend 20-Disapproving exclamation 21-Facts 23-Gain 25-Golf term 26-Masochian 30-Masochian 32-Medicinal plant 34-Strut 37-Bohemian river 38-Short poems 40-Expert flier 41-Measures 42-Sarcastic 44-German river 40-India crocodile 47-Ideas of perfection 48-Turf 50-Slender palm 52-Heavy hammer 56-Living space 58-Sign of Zodiac 60-Shoot out 62-Epicure 63-Hawaiian wreath 67-Suffix; hydrocarbon

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BANKLESS TOWN GETS ALONG; C. OF C. RUNS OWN AGENCY

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 18. (UP)—The Hammond chamber of commerce today found an answer to the question of how a city of 64,000 persons can continue doing business without a single active bank within its limits.

MAN NABBED FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (UP)—Police tonight arrested a negro, whose last name was said to be Crawford, as a suspect in the murder last week of Mrs. Agnes B. Isley and her maid, Mrs. Annie Buckner, at Middleburg, Va.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18. (UP)—Sheep were 25 cents lower today on the Kansas City livestock market when trading was so dull that it failed to absorb light receipts. Cattle and hogs were raggedly steady.

TRUST STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (UP)—Investment trust stocks: Corporate Trust, 2 1/8; Uselpas "A" 18-20.

Plans are under way to establish a big wild animal farm at a cost of \$1,000,000 in San Diego, Cal.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY, United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (UP)—A bold offensive by the rejuvenated but party today caused only a momentary check in the downward movement in stock prices.

News of the day was decidedly against the market, although buoyancy in the cotton and grain markets and increased operations in the steel industry took some of the sting out of the adverse developments.

The trend of stock prices was downward, although strong bull operations centered around United States Steel in the morning dealings caused a mild flurry for a time.

This was brought about by a sudden calling of steel stock loaned to shorts. The premium to borrow the stock for short selling operations was quoted at 3-16 per cent Saturday. When lenders called loans this morning, the rate went to 1/2 per cent, an unusually large premium for such an active stock as steel.

Immediately shorts not desirous of paying such a high premium for the privilege of remaining short of the stock, covered and the price ran up nearly 2 points. The demand was soon satisfied, however, and the stock settled back to its previous closing level. At the close, it was quoted at 3-32 per cent.

The remainder of the market hesitated to follow the lead of Steel, traders apparently sensing the artificiality of the movement.

Week end news was dreary, hinting of further delays in the settlement of the German reparations question, new financial difficulties in central European countries and a renewed attack on the American dollar in foreign financial centers.

The street did not like the prospect for further delay in the railroad wage negotiations, a factor that had been counted upon to bolster the market this week and justify the recent advance.

Traders were confused over the ultimate effects of the "anti-deflation" campaign entered into by congress, federal reserve banks and the government, to be brought about by loosening credit strings.

These moves, at first greeted with enthusiasm, apparently were found not so constructive on reflection.

European financiers claim that the United States, through these easier credit moves was embarking on an era of "inflation" commonly associated in the European mind with currency demoralization and the like.

Some observers here also see grave dangers in the situation and hint that if the easy money campaign went far enough a European "run" on gold reserves might result that could possibly force the country off the gold standard.

Bankers here insist, however, that nothing of that sort could happen and pointed out that steps were merely being taken to cope with what they consider unwarranted deflation.

In gold stocks, the usual flurry in gold stocks on the stock exchange but traders were unwilling to take positions in the market in other stocks because of the current doubt as to how far the currency expansion movement will be pushed. They preferred to stay on the sidelines. As a result the day's operations carried little significance.

RAIL WORKERS OFFER PLAN TO ROADS

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (UP)—Representatives of 1,900,000 railway workers asked owners of the railroads today whether they would be willing to guarantee employment on the 1930 scale should the employees take a pay cut.

The formal question thus put before nine railroad presidents marked the first definite proposal of any importance to come before the meeting here between them and the 21 heads of the powerful railway unions.

A favorable answer from the presidents would mean almost certainly that salaries would be reduced 10 per cent for one year.

The proposition as read by David B. Robertson, chairman of the union executive committee, follows:

"Would the railroads agree to guarantee, during the period for which they have proposed a payroll deduction, to maintain as a minimum amount of work not less than the total man hours worked by each class of employees in 1930?"

"The distribution of this work would be made by mutual agreement between the representatives of the employees affected and the management of each railroad, contemplating the full observance of existing schedule rules unless otherwise agreed by the parties to the existing agreement. (As to the Pullman company this suggestion contemplates restoration to service of conductors in service as of January 1, 1930 so far as the lines remain in operation.)"

Robertson said the railroad employees in 1930 were many fewer than in 1929 and about 10 per cent more than in 1931. He said the phase concerning pullman conductors meant merely that the Unions did not want "Negro Pullman porters to do the work of conductors along with their own, as in some cases now."

The railroads suggested, meanwhile, that regional employment bureaus be established under direction of E. J. McClellan at New York, J. W. Higgins at Chicago, and C. P. Neill at Washington.

The idea was sound if it were understood that the regional directors would call upon the various unions for the classes of labor they needed.

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