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TUESDAY IN CONGRESS

By UNITED PRESS

SENATE Senator Hiram Johnson, Repn., Calif., introduced bill barring from American money market any foreign government or political subdivision which had defaulted on obligations held by United States government or American investors.

Senator Walsh, Dem., Mont., accused opponents of federal aid of seeking to evade responsibility by characterizing relief proposals as "doles."

Railway labor commission opposing confirmation of Judge James H. Wilkinson of Chicago to circuit bench charged he had been actuated on bench against labor by bias and prejudice.

Finance committee favorably reported nomination of Ogden L. Mills to be secretary of treasury succeeding Andrew W. Mellon who has accepted the ambassadorship to London.

Senator resorts to secret session first time in two years when Senator George Norris, Repn., Neb., opened surprise fight on confirmation of Ira M. Ornum, Connecticut Democrat, as member of the tariff commission.

Senator Howell, Repn., Neb., described Washington as a "virtual sanctuary for the bootlegger" in appearing before district committee urging favorable action on bill enlisting all Washington judges and peace officers in case of enforcing prohibition.

Department of justice notified judiciary committee it was opposed for constitutional reasons to the anti-kidnaping bills by several members of congress from Missouri.

Secretary of War Hurley notified military affairs committee the war department was prepared to sell surplus stocks of war mount clothing at reduced prices to unemployed.

Rep. Curry, Repn., Calif., withdrew his bill making the office of chief of police in Honolulu appointive instead of elective.

APPEAL MADE FOR SCARFACE

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (U.P.)—While Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone glowered in his cell at the county jail today three United States appeal judges heard his attorney argue against his 11-year prison sentence and \$50,000 fine for income tax evasion.

Albert Fink, who battled valiantly against Capone's sentence last fall in Federal Judge James H. Court of Appeals Judges Samuel Wilkerson's court, told Circuit Judge A. S. Evans and William M. Sparks that the indictment against his pudgy client was too general and vague in its charges. Assistant District Attorney Jacob I. Grossman retorted that the indictment charging the gangster chieftain with evading tax on an

Within the Law

By LARS MORRIS

Even Though One Across Might Also Mean "Blind Pigs"

ACROSS

- 1-Remarks
7-Break
13-Girl's nickname
14-Over-decorated
15-English queen
16-Two wings (her.)
18-Small birds
19-Body of water
20-Cloth measure
21-Meadow
22-Symbol; thallium
23-Inures
27-Room (ab.)
28-Cause embarrassment
30-Rest
31-High mountain
33-By way of
34-Drives
37-Drop slowly
40-Negative
41-Express sorrow
43-Beast of burden
44-Rainless
46-Assist
47-Worthless thing
48-State
50-Brazilian coin
51-Keep for future

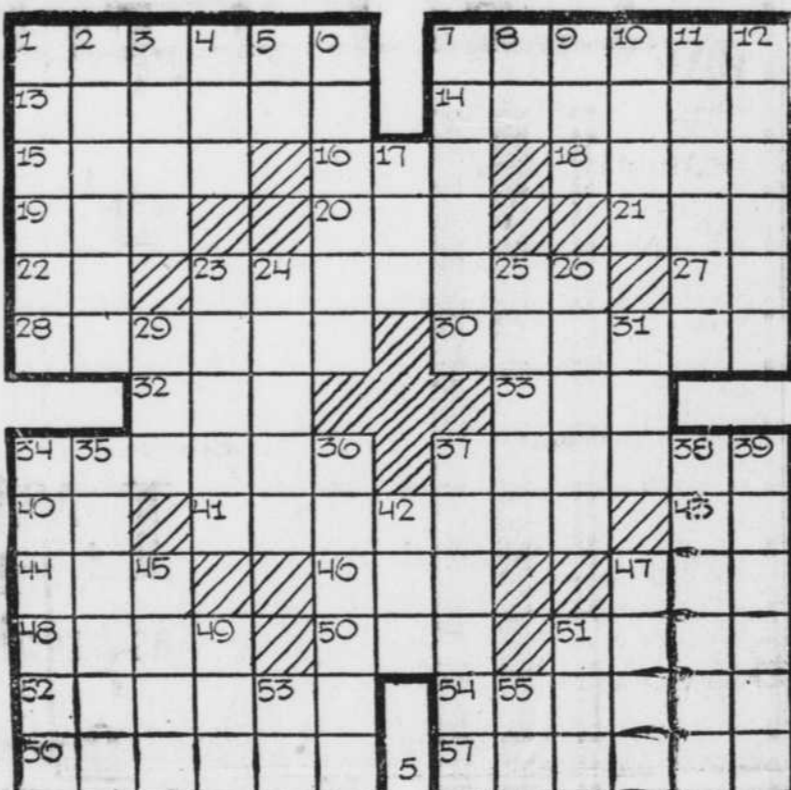


- 52-Fried bread
54-Illegal money-lender
56-Causes joy
57-Unassuming
DOWN
1-California mountain
2-Rectangular insets
3-Water-heating device

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- 4-Took dinner
5-Kings (ab.)
6-Harsh
7-Shout (col.)
8-Prefix; not
9-Insect
10-Caudal appendage
11-Says
12-Magic word
17-Ancient
23-Dragged by force
24-Sufficient
25-At no time
26-Malice
29-Occur (poet.)
31-Grain
34-Preval on
35-Capable of dying
36-Bowling points
37-Element
38-Units of bread
39-Skilled
42-Falsify
45-Siberian river
47-Uncommon
49-Headgear
51-South (Sp.)
53-Hebrew letter
55-To such extent

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9. (U.P.)—Live receipts held all prices steady today on the Kansas City livestock market.

Steers and yearlings sold from \$4 to \$6.50 with tops of \$8. Top fat hogs were \$3.99 and the bulk of sales ranged from \$3.75 to \$3.85. Lambs sold from \$6 to \$6.35.

income of nearly \$1,000,000 over five years was "understood" by Capone and that he was not surprised or prejudiced by it. The judges took the case under advisement. If they uphold Judge Wilkerson's court, Capone must go to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve 10 years and then come back to the Cook county jail for a year more of imprisonment.

LAD VANISHES IN ICY RIVER

DUCHESNE, Utah, Feb. 9. (U.P.)—Before the eyes of his helpless brother, Willard Dean Blackburn, 4, disappeared under the ice of the Duchesne river in which he had fallen and was drowned today. When he was unable to give his brother aid, Kenneth Blackburn rushed for help. Crowbars, shovels and even dynamite, used in an attempt to locate the boy's body, were of no avail.

S. C. Nelson of the George Green mine, is in the Las Vegas hospital suffering from pleurisy and influenza.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (U.P.)—The stock market held stubbornly above the early January beat market lows today in the face of further acute weakness in many sections of the list.

The bear crowd made repeated efforts to force the general market into new low ground on the theory a violation of the previous bear market lows would set off another heavy volume of liquidation. In isolated instances only, however, were leaders driven to new lows. Other pivotal shares sold off only moderately.

Dow-Jones stock averages at the close found the industrials at 72.38 compared with the January 5 low of 71.25; rails at 32.76, compared with 31.36 and utilities at 29.94 compared with the bear market low of 29.64.

Professional sellers centered their attack on the automobile stocks. Auburn Auto continued to furnish strong leadership for the decline, breaking nearly 10 points at one time to well under the 100-level. Several sales of General Motors 10,000 shares each took place at 20, or only a fraction above the extreme low made in January.

Packard and Nash were unloaded in large blocks at new low levels. Important offerings also converged on the railroad group and on shares with a weak outside following like J. I. Case, American Telephone and General Electric. Strong support, however, again was apparently in both United States Steel and Western Union, which closed with only small losses.

American Can and Westinghouse also held well above their recent lows. New York Central and Atchafalaya in the rails bore heaviest pressure in this group, the former selling at the lowest price in its history. Predictions that the United States Steel corporation's January unfilled order statement to be made public at noon tomorrow would show the tenth consecutive monthly decrease had little effect on the price of this leader in which a large short interest has been locked. Demand for the stock for borrowing purposes continued heavy at the close.

A few important shares like American Telephone, General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey contributed under pressure to years of early downward dividend revisions. None of these companies has yet reduced its dividend, but all are expected to reduce their payments before the end of the year.

J. I. Case touched a new low since 1924 on the eve of the dividend meeting of directors tomorrow at which they are expected to eliminate payments on the preferred stock. Elsewhere losses were generally fractional. Turnover approximated yesterday's dealings of 1,200,000 shares.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

By United Press

Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. reports 1931 net earnings of \$3,035,798, largest in company's history.

Mohawk carpet mills reports 1931 net profits of \$310,673, against loss of \$600,000 in 1930.

Spiegel, May, Stern Co. Inc., Connecticut Gas and Coke Securities Co. reports 1931 net income of \$829,590, against \$808,896 in 1930.

Wabash railway reports increase of 536 cars in revenue freight loadings during week ended February 6, 1932.

George Williams paid a \$200 fine yesterday in municipal court, for illegal possession of liquor. Williams was arrested Monday afternoon at the Mineral club.

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