

Work of Congress Praised by Farm Bureau Officers

Total of 19 Separate Beneficial Acts Passed by Last Session, Statement Declares.

Chicago, March 8.—Compliments were extended to the congress just passed by the American Farm Bureau federation in a formal statement issued from its general headquarters here, declaring that congress "has done more for the benefit of American agriculture than any other session in history."

Farm measures enacted between April, 1921, and March, 1922, were summarized as 19 separate benefits to agriculture.

These included intermediate farm credit for such terms as six months to three years, increase of amount borrowable on farm mortgages from co-operative federal farm loan banks from \$10,000 to \$25,000, supervision of the packing industry, supervision of grain exchanges, legalized co-operative marketing, provided farm-to-market highway program, increased working capital of farm loan systems, revised tax schedule, reducing surtax, limited immigration, barring hundreds of thousands of undesirable aliens, prohibited manufacture and sale of filled milk, created an 80 per cent but fat standard, appropriated for extension of credit to northwestern farms suffering from crop failures, placed agricultural representative on federal reserve board, recreated War Finance corporation and enacted emergency tariff and permanent tariff.

12 Irish Rebel Prisoners Killed by Blast of Mines

Dublin, March 8.—Twelve irregular prisoners were killed in County Kerry yesterday through the explosion of trigger mines.

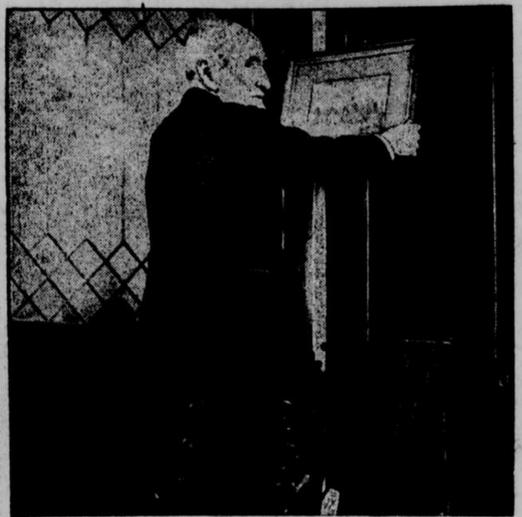
National troops, proceeding from Tralee to Killorglin, encountered a stone barricade and brought prisoners from Tralee to remove the obstruction.

Concealed in the barricade was a trigger mine which exploded, killing eight of the prisoners and wounding two national army officers and soldiers.

Another barricade was found on a bridge and prisoners were taken there to remove it. Here there was another trigger mine which also exploded, killing four prisoners.

Do not store jams or preserves on a high shelf.

"Uncle Joe Cannon" Passes Quietly From Official Life of Nation



"Uncle Joe" Cannon, America's veteran congressman, retired last Saturday, and is shown here getting things together to go home.

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—A quiet little man with gray beard and a slouch hat flattened so as to fit into a pocket, got out of an automobile at the Union station today, walked slowly through the crowded waiting room and boarded a train for Danville, Ill.

One of two remarked "there goes 'Uncle Joe';" the train drew out and with scarcely a ripple; the bustle of the railway terminal went along as usual.

The incident marked the final passing from official life of Joseph Gurney Cannon, who came to Washington 50 years ago to begin his legislative career. His departure was almost as unheralded as was his arrival during the days when the civil war was as fresh in the memories of the people as the world war is today.

As though he were brushing aside all of the memories of the long years during which he had helped to direct the destinies of the nation as a member of congress, "Uncle Joe" hardly cast a backward glance at the capitol as he left for home.

Some of Mr. Cannon's friends said

he had been here too long to quit; that he had made farewell trips to Danville before and always came back, but Uncle Joe said his official life had ended and that he was going back to Danville to stay.

"All I was good for this session," he said, "was to make up a quorum."

Although not active in debate during the congress just ended, Mr. Cannon was present at all sessions, day or night. His contributions to the record were in a philosophical or whimsical vein. On the last night of the congress he got permission to insert in the Congressional Record: "What I do not know about the farm credits bill."

But the speech never appeared and those who looked for it finally became convinced that it was a farewell joke.

One of the last acts of Uncle Joe was to stroll for perhaps the last time about the corridors of the capitol. He apparently was in buoyant spirits and to put aside all doubt as to whether he was happy at leaving, he charmed a couple of verses of an old ditty to a policeman who had expressed regret at his departure.

to have acted as master of the yacht while Clifford, a veteran lake sailor, is said to have assisted in its navigation.

Earth Tremors in Illinois.

St. Louis, March 8.—Residents in a number of towns in southern Illinois reported slight earth tremors shortly after 9 a. m. today. At the seismographical observatory at St. Louis university it was stated very slight tremors were recorded from 2:05 to 2:08 a. m., indications being the shocks were 100 to 150 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Oil Case Argued in Supreme Court

Contracts Under Which Refiners Install Pumps for Retailers Under Discussion.

Washington, March 8.—Contracts under which refiners and wholesalers of gasoline install pumps and tanks for retailers on the condition that they are not to be used for handling the product of competitors was under discussion in the supreme court in four cases brought by the federal trade commission against the Sinclair Refining company, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Moloney Manufacturing company. These cases involved action brought by the commission against about 20 wholesalers and sought to attack present gasoline retail practices prevailing throughout the United States. The commission contended that the contracts had the effect of restricting competition, because they deterred refiners from seeking the trade of retailers using apparatus installed by competitors.

The refiners and wholesalers asserted that in most instances the retailers were set up in business by them; that the retailers had the option of purchasing tanks and pumps; that such apparatus could be purchased by the retailers in the open market and that the contracts did not prohibit the dealers from installing the apparatus of more than one refiner. It was asserted also that the business was devoid of all interstate commerce features.

Potato Men Protest Special Western Rate

Kearney, Neb., March 7.—(Special).—Potato growers of the Platte valley are taking a stand against what they brand as a discriminatory rate of 20 cents a hundred made to growers of Utah, Colorado, Idaho and other western points, in competition with the Nebraska growers. This special rate was made by the Burlington and the Union Pacific lines last fall and in a measure, according to local growers, played havoc with their markets.

The spuds grown in western states were rushed to market about the same time the Nebraska growers began to dig and ship. With the special rate given western growers, they were able to flood the market, all Nebraska shipments being based on Missouri river rates.

The Kearney Chamber of Commerce has taken up the fight of the potato growers, passing resolutions which urge the state railway commission to intercede and secure for Nebraska potato growers a rate similar to that the western growers are enjoying. The co-operation of all potato-growing districts in the state is being sought in this movement.

L. R. Steel Enterprises in Hands of Receivers

Buffalo, N. Y., March 8.—Receivers were appointed in federal court here today for the L. R. Steel enterprises, in which the public has invested about \$2,000,000. L. R. Steel, the promoter, severed his connection with the companies, of which there were nearly a score, on January 27.

Movie Star Goes Through Omaha on Way to Coast

Elinor Fair to Start Work Under New Contract With Universal Films.

Elinor Fair, flushed with happiness over the prospects in her career under her new contract with Universal films, passed through Omaha yesterday morning on her way to Los Angeles, where she will start work immediately at Universal City. It was also a home-coming, for she lives in Los Angeles.

"I hope they will let me play 'Robin' in the new story they are going to make," she said. "It's 'The Head of the House of Coombe' and I feel that I would have a great opportunity in the role."

Miss Fair is a charming brunette with beautiful big brown eyes and since she was in Omaha last she has had her hair bobbed. She wore a heavy fur coat, reaching to the ankles, a bright blue toque and slippers trimmed in blue to match the toque.

She has just completed for Daniel Carson Goodman "Has the World Gone Mad" and before that spent an eventful week in Havana, where she had a part in "A Million in Jewels."

"Driven," the sensational drama in pictures which is playing at the Criterion in New York, was the stepping stone of Miss Fair into the ranks



of Universal. "Driven" is the first picture Universal has bought for years from an outside producer and Miss Fair had a leading part in it.

Feature Transactions of Livestock Exchange

A shipment of 19 head of choice cattle averaging 1,285 pounds, brought to the local market yesterday by Andrew Osterberg of Oakland, sold for \$3.90 a hundred.

"I had those cattle on a feed of straight corn and alfalfa for about five months," said Mr. Osterberg, "and they made an average gain of about 400 pounds. This has been a fine winter and the cattle did very well on that account."

"I have a bunch of lighter cattle than those I brought in today, which I expect to bring in for the summer market. There are many cattle around Oakland which will be ready for market soon."

"Feeding operations around Peters-

burg are quite heavy at this time," said Elmer Peterson of that place, who was a visitor yesterday, bringing in two loads of steers, 12 head of which sold for \$8.65 a hundred.

"We had a good corn crop, 45 to 50 bushels to the acre, but we need to have a lot of corn shipped in on account of so many farmers feeding livestock for the early market. Farming conditions are getting brighter around Petersburg. I have about 75 hogs which I expect to bring in soon."

A truck load of 21 head of Poland-China hogs of his own raising was brought to market by Newt Stephens of Crescent, Ia. He received \$7.95 a hundred for the load which averaged 269 pounds.

According to Mr. Stephens, the recent big snow storm was a great benefit to the farmers around Crescent as the wheat was badly in need of moisture.

Autoist Who Killed Three Released on \$30,000 Bail Philadelphia, March 8.—After being held by the coroner without bail yesterday on charge of homicide in connection with the killing of three persons by a speeding automobile, Henry G. Brock, banker and clubman, later was released by Judge Finletter on \$30,000 bail. Brock also is under \$5,000 bail, fixed by a magistrate, on charges of driving a motor car while intoxicated and refusing to aid injured persons. Indictments on the three charges, it was said last night, probably will be asked of the March grand jury.

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