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RIVER SEINE IS SLOWLY FALLING

High Point Reached at Two O'clock Saturday Morning Was Thirty-One Feet One Inch.

FALL OF FOUR AND HALF INCHES

Drop, While Small, is Sufficient to Bring Sense of Relief.

POSSIBILITY

Thousands of Acres to Be Cleared When Flood Subsides.

Huge Fissures Appear in Streets and Large Sections of the City Have Been Converted Into Lakes.

PARIS, Jan. 29.-Slowly, very slowly, the swollen waters of the Seine, which printed \$3,000 to be used by the governor in reached their high mark at I o'clock this morning were subsiding and at midnight the fall measured about four and one-half inches-not much, but enough to bring a private detective, also, sense of relief to the desolated and dis-

The danger of some great calamity, such as has been predicted, now seems over, although the situation continues to be critical, particularly in the neighborhood of the St. Lazare station, where the entire streets and solid blocks of buildings threaten to sink through the crust into the waters beneath.

The effect of the removal of the water pressure has been to weaken foundations generally and this causes the greatest anxiety. Besides there will be thousands of acres to be cleared or repaired when the water has receded, and there is also the possibility of an epidemic breaking out. It is generally believed that the breaking of the dam at Gennevilliers appreciably hastened the climax by reclasing an immense volume of water, but the consequences below are appaling. Gennevilliers and Colombes have 30,000 inhabitants; they are completely submerged, the water reaching the tops of the houses in the lower section, while the flood is backing

up into the very center of Asnieres. Figures as to the number of persons af fected by the flood in the valley of the Seine are pure guesswork, but certainly 60,000 have been driven from their homes Coal Property in Lander District to the hospitals and other buildings which have been placed at the disposition of the

Such dispatches as have reached here from the provinces indicate a general improvement in conditions except in the lower valley of the Seine, High Point Reached.

The high mark reached by the River The high mark reached by the River an effort to have cancelled on the ground such This is the highest known record as it alleges, that the lands were entered The flood of 1615 is said to have attained its crest at thirty feet six inches. The situation throughout the city con-

tinues grave and there is fear that the The crest of the flood was reached at

late midnight. The waters remained stationary until 2 o'cleek, after which they fell slowly. At 8 o'clock there had been a drop of two inches, according to an official statement issued this forenoon. During the night the storm clouds dis-

morning the sun shone brightly. The delay in telegraphic communication throughout France and to Italy and Switz-

erland continues today. Despite the fact that the waters subsided during the forencon the situation within the city was not improved. On the con trary the surface water further, invaded the streets, while the pressure from the choking torrents underground opened new crevices in some places and at other points forced up the pavements into great obstructing hummocks, tilting and sometimes

tearing up trees and lamp posts. This was especially noticeable in the Place de Laconcorde, the Rue Royale and the Place de L'Opera. The greatest damage has been done at the Place de l'Opera and at the St. Lazare station.

Equitable Building Damaged. one in front of the new building of the at Sheridan, Wyo. Equitable Life Assurance society, where F. G. Robbins, superintendent of the the water has poured into the basement. Sterling division, will take charge at Sheriporary walls to protect the furnaces.

The situation, however, is not as critical succeed Mr. Robbins at Sterling, Colo. in the Place de l'Opera as in the region in of the Rue de L'Arcade, the Rue de L'Isly enter private business. and the Boulevard Haussmann, in front of the Explicit chapel, erected to the memory DEDUCT INCOME ON STOCK ber. of the decapitated Bourbons, into veritable rivers. All of the buildings within this Attorney General Wickersham De quadratorial have been evacuated and are surrounded by a cordon of soldiers.

The big department stores, including the

People Disappear in Sewers. ersons have disappeared in crevices sud- poration. denly opened under their feet or been

swept away in the sewer flood. Many pitiful stories are told of the rescue of half starved persons who had been imprisoned in their houses. Two families with nine children, who had been drifting about on a raft all night were discovered in the Cavel district at daylight and reacued. A number of persons have become insane through fear and suffering.

One sailor, who had engaged in the work or rescue until he reached the limit of ton were defeated in district court when all Count Creighton had when he died. physical and mental endurance, became they led a fight to have modified the recrazed, jumped into the Seine and was cent ruling of the court with respect to the part of the residue which goes to the

Two hundred additional canvas boats with crews arrived at points on the water front above and below the city this morning. They have undertaken to aid the realdents of the suburbs. The government has requisitioned very boat obtainable and posted notices everywhere warning flood sufferers not to pay the boatmen anything

The attorneys for the heirs contended to remark:
that the amount should be \$22.22 The "It seems sometimes as if it took longer Yany private individuals, including the estate," as used in the will, means. The suit." Anhachilds have placed their automobiles estate after the charges for administration by attorneys for the heirs that they intend and debts against it had been deducted, to fight the whole case to the last ditch.

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Haskell Accused by Member of the Legislature

Charged with Misapplying Funds that Belonged to the State of Oklahoma.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Jan. 29.-Charging Govmor Haskell and other state officers with Protest Against Highness Not Cona violation of the state constitution and the laws of the state in the manner in which public moneys have been expended, Representative Lester A. Maris, representing the republican minority, filed an affidavit in the lower house of the legislature

In general the charges against Governor Haskell are that he "mismanaged the public funds under his control in whole or in part and has wilfully and designedly au-PAVEMENTS TORN BY PRESSURE part and has wilfully and designedly authorized the misappropriation of said MORE TALK ABOUT TARIFF

> The last legislature appropriated \$5,000 to Wholesalers Say Canadian Beef is be expended under the direction of the governor in the auditing of territorial accounts. In his affidavit Representative Maris charges that Governor Haskell paid nearly \$2,100 of this fund to a private detective, who, Mr. Maris charges, is not an accountant. The legislature also approvarious national conventions. The gover-

> law clerk, public money in addition to the latter's regular salary, which Mr. Maris price today in the butcher shops, but quosays was not for state purposes, but in the tations on the whole seem to indicate that interest of the governor. The affidavit also calls attention to an alleged similar proach an adjustment. payment of \$500 to W. T. Hutchings, a Muskogee lawyer, indicted with Governor Haskell in the town lot fraud cases.

W. B. Anthony, the governor's private secretary, is also a member of the legislature and Representative Maris in his affistate constitution for Anthony to hold the two positions.

Representative Maris, in his charges, up the question of the payment of a salary to Lieutenant Governor George W. Bellamy as president of the State Banking steers." board in addition to his regular salary,

Wyoming Lands Worth Million

Found to Be Involved in Conspiracy by Officials.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 29 .- Official dis-\$1,000,000 is the estimated value of the tions. coal lands in the Lander, Wyo., district, feeling the anti-meat boycott. which the Interior department is making pursuant to a conspiracy, whereby title was to vest in a corporation. In addition \$00 tons of coal a day, it is asserted will be saved if a temporarily restraining the Owl Creek Coal company receding waters will cause the collapse of the transferee of the various entrymen, many building whose foundations have been from openting its mine upon cetain of the lands involved in the case is made perma-

nent. Hearing was set for February 1. All the entrymen in these cases resided in New York, while the principal movers in the alleged conspiracy have been indicted by the grand jury in Wyoming. The criminal cases, if convictions are secured. appeared and the weather cleared. This officials will have a salutary effect in as king of Prussia, must have the right at federal court today on the principal memchecking similar operations.

Many Changes

Promotion for E. P. Bracken Makes Much Shifting in Operating Department.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special Tele gram.)-E. P. Bracken, general superin-tendent of the Wyoming district of the Burlington, with headquarters at Alliance. has been transferred to the lines east as assistant general manager, with headquarters at Chicago. He will be succeeded here by E. E. Young, at present superintendent At the former four had cave-ins occurred, of the Sheridan division, with headquarters

Workmen have succeeded in erecting tem- dan and C. D. Peckenpaugh, at present trainmaster on the Sheridan division, wil This will make a complete change in the front of the St. Lazare station, where the head operating officials of the Wyoming waters racing through the Due de La district in the last two months, for on De-Grange-Batellere subway, joining the flood cember 1 W. M. Weldenhamer, the present of overflowed sewers, has turned the Place superintepdent of the Alliance division du Havre into a lake and some sections succeeded J. C. Birdsell, who resigned to

cides Point in Application of

Corporation Tax. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Attorney Gen-Printamps and the galleries Lafayette have eral Wickersham has decided that the from Las Lomas Sunday, endering the sed. Firemen and sappers were dividends received by a corporation as engaged in constructing dams in this vicin- stockholder of any other corporation of tal mere remote. ity. There was great danger in the streets the character to which the act imposing as some of the buildings appeared likely a tax of 1 per cent on net income income, regardless of the amount of the Zent distict with some valuable banana There have been a dozen instances where net income of such dividend paying cor- plantations and no fruit can be brought in

to the working girls' home.

specific bequest).

The three judges of the district court

Creighton Heirs Defeated

in Another Court Ruling

Attorneys for the heirs of Count Creigh-, The judges said the whole estate means

amount of the residue of the estate to go working girls' home is smaller and the

figure it out that the proportion due would formal decree following a decision of a

question turned on what the phrase "whole to fix up a decree than to hear the law

attorneys asserted that this meant the The significant announcement was made

come to \$24,276. (This besides the \$50,000 in few days ago, and Judge Estelle, who sat

NO MEAT FEAST IN NEW YORK

Six Hundred Members of Machinery Club at Banquet of Vegetables and Fruit.

MOSTLY MEN OF WEALTH

fined to Laborers.

OF WORDS CONTINUES

Packers, Wholesalers and Retailers Are Blaming Each Other.

Sold Chenper in London Than Western Beef in in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Six hundred repre sentative manufacturers, mostly men of paying for investigating committees and wealth, ate dinner today at the Machinery the traveling expenses of delegates to club of nothing but vegetables and fruit. There were no speeches, but an informal nor is charged with paying this sum to the discussion of the advanced cost of living indicated that the universal protest of the Representative Maris charges that Gov-ernor Haskell paid to O. T. Smith, his well as laboring men.

There were further slight recessions in demand and supply are beginning to ap-

The war of words among the packers. the wholesale dealers and the small retailers continues with the injection today of a new issue. Wholsafers are agitating for a repeal of the duty on Canadian, Argentine and Mexican beef.

"Look at the London market," said one davit asserts that it is contrary to the of them. "Free competition with beef from Canada, the Argentine and even from Russia rules there, with the result that an Englishman can eat Canadian beef, grown just across the border from us, cheaper than Americans can eat their own western

A mass meeting at Madison Square, at which a movement in imitation of the "Boston tea party" was to have been launched against meats by the National Progressive Woman's Suffrage union, was postponed owing t othe weather. At the next meeting of the union a resolution to Be Cancelled will be presented calling upon the legislature to limit the period during which meat may be kept in cold storage.

"Eat no meat," in large letters, was pasted all over the West Side today, on shop windows and in many private houses. Twelve of the posters are in butcher shops PITTSBURG, Jan. 29 .- The price on pork has dropped 3 cents in the last twenty-four dosures made today are that more than hours, according to stock yards quota Meat dealers now admit they

Reichstag Scene of Disorder

Statement that King Could Close Body in Ten Minutes Causes Uproar.

BERLIN, Jan. 29 .- The Reichstag was the cene of an angry demonstration of protest today, when in the course of a speech Herr von Oldenburg, a conservative in the opinion of the Interior department agrarian, declared "the German emperor, imposed by Judge R. W. Tayler in the ceed with the suit against the Union Paany moment to order a Prussian lieutenant ber of the Ohio band of black hands found to come here and within ten minutes close guilty of conspiracy to use the mails to this city on February 25.

At the words all the members on the left and Inidana. The jury reported this mornside of the house rose to their feet, protest- ing. on Burlington ing with shouts of "scandal," "impudence" and "breach of the constitution." the band, was sentenced to sixteen years' Herr Schrader, liberal, made a formal imprisonment. Sebastian Lima, his brother,

protest against Oldenburg's remarks, which, and Giuseppe Ignoffo, his brother-in-law, he said, constituted a grave insult to the were sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment Reichstag and to the emperor and army. The conservatives greeted Oldenburg's the headquarters were maintained. words with thundering applause,

Prince von Hohenlohe, who was presiding, said he understood Oldenburg as meaning Marfisi of Dennison, Vincenzo Arrigo of only to indicate the degree to which mili- Cincinnati, both fruit dealers, and Salvatore Rirzo, a section hand living in Marion. The tary discipline must be carried. Oldenburg immediately confirmed this others were sentenced as follows:

nterpretation of his statement. Herr Basserman, national-liberal leader said he regretted the sentiment had been applauded from the conservative benches.

FLOODS IN COSTA RICA ARE **BLOCKING BANANA HARVEST** Bridges Are Washed Out and Miles

of Track Inundated by Henry Rains.

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, Jan. 29 .- Inessant and heavy rains are still falling throughout the republic. The Northern railway is practically out of commission There has been no train service with the interior since the latter part of Decem-

The entire district as well as the part than his brother and Ignoffo has been banana zone of the upper lands near Reventiazon river is under water and the cutting of fruit for shipment is difficult and dangerous. Three slides are reported chances of communication with the capi-

The Baltimore bridge, built in 1908, die. appeared a week ago. This iron strucapplies, should be deducted from its gross | ture over the Chirripo rive connected the for shipment until the rain ceases,

amount left for the heirs is larger.

The dispute came in the fixing up of the

with Judges Redick and Troup, was moved

With the Automobile Show nearly here, interest in automiles is at its height.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Given Stiff Sentences.

Societies in This

Country.

All of the defendants were found guilty

Sevario Ventola of Columbus, two years. Salvatore Demma of Bellefontaine, two

Prisoners Start for Leavenworth

deputies. Vicario will be taken to Elmira.

In sentencing Lima, Judge Taylor said:

spirit in this nefarious business. Sebastian

Lima seems to have borne a somewhat less

The court said that while suspicious

circumstances pointed toward Marflisi, he

could hardly let the conviction stand in ac-

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a part of the heart and center."

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to

IMPORTANT

of Italian Blackhand

Beginning

Besides pushing their 1910 models, dealers are making some attractive offerings in used machines to move them quickly.

On the first want ad page today, under the classification "AUTOMOBILES" is a large list of bargains offered by Omaha and Council Bluffs dealers.

Have you read the want ads to-

BLACK HANDERS TO PRISON Syndicate May Take Southern Eleven Members of Toledo Gang Are if Suit is Lost

"If I Could Only Remember Where I Burried That Bone!"

Rumor if Harriman Merger is Dissolved Rockefeller and Morgan Will Buy Road.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Mr. Lovett and other representatives of the Harriman lines declined today to comment on the TOLEDO, Jan. 29.-Heavy penalties were decision of the federal government to pro-The defendants will open the case in

extort money from Italians living in Ohio if the government wins its suit to dig- of agriculture from \$125,000 to \$230,000. Salvatore Lims of Marion, the chief of each. All of these lived in Marion, where These are said to amount to \$125,000,000.

The report could not be verified. but the court granted new trials to Agostini Woman Dead

Evidence that Mrs. Alice Van Seandt against wise regulations of the Interior ears. Antonio Vicario of Dennison, two years. Cologaro Vicario of Bellefontaine, two Was Murdered is Found by Crazio Runfola of Pittsburg, six years. Rippino Galbo of Meadville, Pa., four Police.

ears. Salvatore Arrigo of Cincinnati four years. Francesco Spadare of Cincinnati, two CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 29 .- Her clothes saturated with oil, pieces of a lace curtain tied tightly about her neck, another piece binding her feet, the scorched body of All the sentenced prisoners except An-Mrs. Alice Van Seandt was found lying tonio Vicario started early this afternoon across a gas stove in the kitchen at her for Leavenworth prison in charge of eight home, 634 Richmond street, today. Every indication points to murder, the police say. "You seem to have been the moving

ENGINEERS AFTER MORE PAY Brotherhood Threatens to Join Demand of Other Bodies for Increase.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Coincident with he negotiations, now in progress, between the Brotherhoods of Conductors and Railcord with his sense of justice. He said the way Trainmen and the thirty-two controllevidence was similarly weak as to Rizzo ing rallroad companies east of the Mississippl and north of the Ohlo and Chesapeake, it was said here today that the grand lodge of the Brotherhoud of Loconotive Engineers is preparing demands to e made upon some roads. Heretofore the engineers, who form one

of the strongest unions in the country, have refused to join the other railway mions in demands for more pay.

MORE FUNDS FOR INDIANS It was dated July 20, 1900, at Seattle and

Secretary Ballinger Asks Money for Their Instruction.

OMAHAS HAVE LONG SESSION

for White Men's Treatment-Special Duty for Cap-

tain Buchun. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-(Special Tele gram.)-Secretary Ballinger today submitted a request to congress for an increase in the appropriation alloted to pay salaries of Wall street today heard a report that formers to instruct Indians in the practice solve the merger a syndicate composed of "The department has come to the con-

John D. Rockefeller, through the National clusion," says Secretary Ballinger, "that City bank; J. P. Morgan, through the Pirst the practice of agriculture among Indians when I told him he was dragging in Shaw, National bank, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. should be encouraged. Need of increasing will take over the Union Pacific's holdings funds is apparent. With a territory of of Southern Pacific bonds and stock, 59,000,000 acres of land, most of it agricultural in character, the estimated worth held for Indians, available for improvement of allotted lands, there is great necessity

"The delegation of Omaha Indians now Washington is not here to protest department, as laid down in the Indian office, but against its administrative Schwartz dated Scattle, July 22, 1909, ocfeatures," was the way Dr. Susan Piccotte curs this paragraph; of the delegation voiced the mission of the Indians today.

e permitted to handle.

he government should permit them to estry." experimental farms. What we do object nett, dated Washington, July 21; gulations

done, looking to our better condition, we determine motive behind agriculture's rewant to participate in doing it and not quest for such long delay." have some petty clerk do it for us.

nent, to be permitted to handle our property in our own way-to lease it or sell it to pay taxes and generally to live like (Continued on Second Page.)

Companies May Be Barred from Prosecuting Frauds

ail, all under charge of having defrauded panics cannot prosecute. half dozen or more insurance companies, It is reported that several large eastern even though it be proved that they have tions here. willfully robbed these insurance concerns, President Charles D. Renick of the In-

the "grave yard swindle" are ineligible to He showed a policy bearing what purported agent at Denver. It read: it can be proved the policies in question never written a line in her life.

they can be held criminally liable.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.-With J J. | were written in Louisville and not in New Keen and Timothy O'Leary under bonds of Albany, Ind., as agents of the insurance \$5,000 each and Patrick J. Neetham still in companies claim. It is thought the com- vided the appointers are not directly sug-

dditional interest has been injected into insurance companies have paid out large the case by the question as to whether, sums of money on falsely drawn applica- on the stand called out a great deal of

to business in the state of Kentucky. If to be her autograph. She told him she had

GLAVIS NAMES CONGRESSMEN

Witness Says Representatives Kinkaid and McLachlan Held Coal Claims in Alaska.

BALLINGER CALLED HIM OFF

Secretary Told Him Not to Look Into Holding of Californian.

LATTER ATTORNEY FOR KINKAID

Service Was Between Time He Was Commissioner and Secretary.

MANY LETTERS ARE READ Day's Attack Centers Largely on

Land Commissioner Dennett-Unfriendly to the Forestry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Louis R. Glavis concluded his testimony before the Bal-Inger-Pinchot congressional investigation committe late today. He will be recalled at the reusumption of the hearing Monday afternoon for cross examination by any of the persons against whom he has made

Glavis' last day on the stand was full of interest. It developed the animus which long has existed between the land office and the forestry bureau and the resentment the land office people felt when Glavis called in "the forestry," as they termed it.

The witness declared that Representative McLachlan of California and Representative Kinkaid of Nebraska were interested in Alaskan claims, and that Mr. Ballinger, after becomming commissioner of the land office, had acted as attorney for Mr. Kin-

Glavis asserted that Mr. Ballinger had suggested to him not to pursue an investigation against Congressman McLachian, saving there had "been too much of that sort of thing in the past."

When, towards the end of his testimony, Glavis was asked the direct question, if he thought Secretary Ballinger and Commissioner of the Land Office Dennett were in league to do wrong in the Alaskan cases, he replied: "Well; I thought the cases would be better protected with them out of

Attack Centers on Dennett.

Glavis' attack seemed to center more today on Commissioner Dennett. He said he became convinced in the summer of 1903 that "Dennett was 'crooked,' " and 'ook steps to secure carbon copies of letters Dennett was writing back to Washington. Several of these letters were in-

troduced in evidence. One was from Commissioner Dennett to H H. Schwartz, chief of the field service. said among other things;

"My Dear Schwartz: The worst situation friend Glavis * * * regarded me with suspicion and after talking a while showed me your telegram assigning the coal cases Sheridan, * * * Now I figure that Glavis is preparing to make a cushion for himself to fall back on and also putting Dr. Piccotte Says They Ask Only himself in shape to have a great story it case Sheridan does not make good and succeed in cancelling the Cunningham cases * * * While he looks innocently at ma yet I can see that his heart is bad, though why it should be I cannot tell except that he wanted to drag the cases out. He may be sincere, of course, in his idea that he has not been given time and opportunity. He asserts that he will help Sheridan al' he can, but it is not human nature, or as least his human nature. The atmosphere

is not good at all. "That he is playing the forestry there is no question, the innocent look he gave me etc., when there was no necessity, was beautiful. * * * He has also talked conservation very strongly. Glavis talking conservation! All round he is ugly and he \$255,000,000, with \$50,000,000 in trust funds is preparing to be as unpleasant as he can, at least that is my solution of the situaof their allottments and with the possibility tion. Glavis professes the greatest friendof beneficial use of these million of acres of allotted lands, there is great possible better than any one else, and this is ceron Gas Stove for an increase in the force of Indian make about forty favorable and 500 unfavorable reports; the way things will com-

mence to drop will be amusing." Second Letter from Dennett. In a second letter from Dennett to

"Glavis has these coal cases on the brain and cannot see anything but just one "What the Indian wants is to enjoy that line. I have told him how it looks to us which is his. I have yet to hear an In- and have reminded him of everything that dian protest against paying taxes for the we have done for him and that it looks as mprovement of his farm, but he does ob- if he were returning our favors by not ject to having the government pay taxes standing by us, as he ought to. He has out of moneys which the Indian ought to not acted as you or I would have acted under similar condition. It looks a little The Omahas are a progressive tribe and treacherous to me, this calling in the for-

take their places in the world. We don't There was also introduced in this conobject to educational features surrounding nection a telegram from Schwartz to Den-

to, is the everlasting red tape and involved "Department has letter from secretary propositions growing out of administrative of agriculture originating in forest service asking postponement of the Cunningham "We are fit to look after ourselves and hearings until November. Shaw says we want the government to give us what Glavis wrote or wired him recently in matelongs to us. If there is any money to ter. Require Giavis to show you copy of pay we want to pay it. If things are to be his letter to Shaw, it being necessary to

Glavis explained that he had asked Shaw "All we ask is for white men's treat- by telegram to come to Seatt'e to cooperate with him on the Cunningham claims as several of them were in forest reserves. This was how the forestry burcau first came into the controversy officially. Another letter was one from Secretary Ballinger to Mr. Schwartz, dated Bolse, Idaho, July 25, 1909, in which the secretary

of the interior said among other things: "My Dear Mr. Schwartz: I am just advised by Commissioner Dennett of your telegram in reference to the increase in the number of special agents in the excepted class. I desire that you in making any of these appointments in addition to the president being consulted, Postmaster General Hitchcock be also consulted, pro-

gested by the president." Letter Causes a Laugh.

The last document read while Glavis was laughter. It was a telegram from Mr. Schwartz dated Washington, August 12. diana National Life Insurance company 1800, at the time attacks were being made So far as named all of the companies told of investigating the policy written for upon Secretary Ballinger and others, and which have been hit by the operations of Mrs. Lyon of Louisville, an aged woman, was addressed to M. B. McEnerney, special

> "Get scarcheads into Denver papers to night and Associated Press, if possible,