

FEDERAL FUNDS SOUGHT TO AID GOLD SEEKERS

'Grub Stake' Proposal Given
to President Lauded as
Boon to Idle.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—An army of amateur prospectors and placer panners will be sent forth into the gulches and stream beds of the south and west to hunt for gold, if a group of enthusiasts can sell Uncle Sam on their "federal grub stake plan."

Led by Randolph Wayker, ex-gold miner, this group has appealed directly to President Roosevelt to authorize several millions to finance jobless men and families to delve and wash for the metal for the benefit of the nations of the world are bidding.

The plan contemplates no particular sum but it has been suggested that between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 could be used to grub stake families at the rate of \$100 a family.

Consideration Granted

The group, including Amos Pinchot, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, another ex-miner, and others, see in the grub stake plan a double benefit, the enrichment of the United States treasury and relief for the jobless.

President Roosevelt sent them to Secretary Harold L. Ickes, who designated Louis P. Glavis to study the proposal. They also plan to see Harry Hopkins, relief administrator.

According to Mr. Walker, upwards of 200,000 men now are washing gravel for gold in Idaho, Utah, the Carolinas, the Virginias, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Nevada, and California.

In California an estimated 30,000 new prospectors are working over the mother lode and in the Sierras. They make an average of 50 cents a day. If the federal government grubstakes such amateur miners possibly 200,000 more would find a healthy, outdoor mode of living, according to Mr. Walker.

The plan contemplates guidance for the new gold diggers by state and federal officials, a two weeks' training course on the scene and a rescinding of the ruling that the small prospector must divulge the source of his find before he sells it.

Opposes "Outsiders"

Senator Pittman is for it, but insists that the west shall not be swamped by eastern jobless families. He says the relief must go to the westerners. Senator Pittman got his start in the Alaska gold fields.

Mr. Green says the idea is "excellent." Backers of the plan point out that Canada and Chile both have used similar schemes for aid to their jobless.

"The depression of '49 was lifted by discovery of gold in California," said Mr. Walker. "The '96 depression was broken by discovery of gold in Alaska and the Rand. The prospectors of those days suffered untold hardships. Today good roads, autos and airplanes make labor and grub mobile."

"Some 70 per cent of our miners are out of work; 20 per cent of the coal miners face starvation. Thousands of jobless engineers could be used as guides. A million men panning 50 cents worth of gold a day means \$500,000 of gold daily, \$10,000,000 a day in new banking credit. It is a self-liquidating project and chiefly it helps the 'forgotten man' and helps him quickly."

UTILITY RATES SLASH ASKED BY 14 TOWNS

Uniform Current Wholesale Charges
Sought in Petitions.

Reduced electricity rates for fourteen towns served by the Northern Indiana Power Company and the Public Service Company of Indiana were filed with the public service commission yesterday by Jap Jones, Martinsville, Municipal Rights League president.

The towns asked unification of rates for all towns. Rates for current purchased by each of the towns for distribution by their own systems range from 1.130 to 3.360 cents a kilowatt hour.

The towns are Ellettsville, Lewisville, Knightstown, Advance, Jamestown, Centerville, Dublin, Dunreith, New Ross, Paoli, Spiceland and Covington, all served by the Public Service Company of Indiana, and Montezuma and Middletown, served by the Northern Indiana Power Company.

FIRM BUYS TEN PLANES

American Airways Previously Had
Bought Nine Condor Type Ships

By Times Special
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2.—Ralph S. Damon, president of Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company, today announced the sale of ten Curtiss-Wright Condors to American Airways, in addition to the nine Condors which now are in service on American Airways' routes.

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CHIEF MORRISSEY OPENS RED CROSS DRIVE



First gun of the Red Cross campaign for 1934 membership was fired when Elsie Sinclair heard Police Chief Mike Morrissey answer "Here!" to the annual roll call. Chief Morrissey is secretary and active director of the public employee division of the Red Cross, which includes employees of federal, state, county and city governments.

75 Days for One Word

Arthur's Heart-Rending Story Impresses Court,
but He Shouldn't Have Mentioned 'Record.'

HISTORY is replete with incidents where one was getting along fine and then said one word too many, and Arthur Love, Negro, 330 Blackford street, has added a new one to the long list.

Arthur was in Judge Dewey Myers' municipal court four Tuesday on charges of C. C. W., which in police argot means carrying concealed weapons.

The evidence was an exceedingly long-barreled .26-caliber pistol of Spanish manufacture. Judge Myers eyed the weapon askance, because Judge Myers has had an unfortunate experience with a pistol in court, and queried Arthur.

Arthur made a very willing witness for himself. In fact, Arthur might be called loquacious, without overstepping the bounds of restraint which reporters are expected to observe in writing about people like Arthur.

He launched into his story. "Judge, it was like this," quoth Arthur. "I had been to the store and bought two loaves of bread and I was on my way home when I met a white man who had two little chillun with him."

"Yes, sir," he said, "my chillun is starving. How's about giving me a loaf of bread?" and Judge, I give him a loaf of bread. Judge, the way those little chillun went after that loaf of bread would have been a sight for your eyes and pretty soon, that white man said, 'Boy, how's about giving me that other loaf of bread,' and Judge, I just had to give it to him. Then chillun ate that loaf up, too."

The milk of human kindness flows very vigorously in Judge Myers and he was becoming to be visibly affected by Arthur's heart-rending recital.

Prosecutor Louis Weiland, who practically is a brand new bridegroom, having been married just a week, even was beginning to lose his air of being certain that all's right with the world.

PERHAPS the most affected was Sergeant Otto Mayes, court bailiff, who is a very tender-hearted fellow, indeed. Sergeant Mayes almost was reduced to reaching for his handkerchief when the court's interest again was enthralled as Arthur reached the climax of his story.

He was beginning to believe that if he hadn't chosen carrying concealed weapons as a career, he might have made Sothorn, Mansfield et. al. look like sugar cured varieties that inseparable companion of two eggs up.

Arthur relaunched his story, with gestures.

"Judge," he said, "that white man sure was grateful."

The reporter thought he heard an audible sniff from Sergeant Mayes.

"Yes, sir," said Arthur, "he pulled out that great big gun and said, 'Boy, I'm going to do you a favor and sell you this gun for \$2. I bought it, judge, and just as I was walking down the street, the po-leece grabbed me."

"Why, judge, I've got a good record. You can ask anybody in town about my record and they'll tell you I'm a good boy."

THIS was where Arthur made a tactical error of grave importance to him.

The word "record," repeated, struck a responsive chord in the memory of Mrs. Sarah Schull, probation officer, whose business it is to remember records.

Arthur suddenly lost his audience when Mrs. Schull recalled

LATEST DEVICE OF TELEVISION IS ICONOSCOPE

Thin Stream of Electrons
Flashes Over Plate of
Retina.

By Science Service
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The iconoscope, newest advance in television, was described by its inventor, Dr. V. K. Zworykin of the R. C. A. Victor Company, before a meeting here of the Franklin Institute.

The device, which is the closest artificial simulation of the human eye yet devised for use in television, has no scanning disk or other moving parts. The only thing about it that moves is a thin stream of electrons, which are played back and forth across a sensitive artificial "retina" by changes in a magnetic field.

The receiving or "seeing" end of the instrument consists of a flat plate, representing the retina or sensitive inner surface of the eye. On this, as on a photographic plate, the scene to be "televized" is focused. This retinal plate contains many thousands of tiny silver globules, each made sensitive to light by chemical treatment with the element caesium. The degree to which these minute photocells will transmit an electric current is changed according to the brightness of the light or the darkness of the shadow that falls upon them.

The electric current is carried to this plate by the stream of electrons, which has a constant electrical potential. The stream is pulled rapidly back and forth across the plate by means of a set of electro-magnets. If it falls upon a bright spot, it receives a boost; if on a dark one, it is cut down a little. Thus the electric current that leaves the retinal plate fluctuates up and down. This fluctuating current is sent, via wire or radio waves, to the distant reproducing station.

At the reproducing end the transmitting current is used to shoot out another stream of electrons, which varies in strength with the fluctuations in the current. Pulled by another set of electro-magnets, it plays rapidly back and forth across another screen, which shines when the electrons bombard it strongly, is dark when they do not. Thus the original scene is reconstructed.

ENTERS COLLEGE AT 13

Precocious Youth Enters Loyola;
Plans to Study Medicine.

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—The youngest freshman at Loyola university here is John D. Nix Jr., 13. He is the son of a prominent New Orleans doctor and plans to follow the profession of his father.

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FIRE PREVENTION CHIEF TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Y. M. C. A. Program Will Include
Film and Music.

Bernard Lynch, chief of fire prevention bureau, will be the guest speaker on the weekly social program of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonight at 7:45.

The program will include a motion picture, music by the Young People's orchestra under direction of Leslie Troutman, and a demonstration by Mr. Lynch of different phases of fire prevention.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY WILL
HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

Attendance by 250 Girls Expected at
Warren High School.

Two hundred fifty girls are expected to attend the annual district convention of the Sunshine Society, high school girls' organization, at Warren Central high school, Saturday.

A one-act play, musical program and dancing will feature the entertainment. Mrs. Belle Luse is sponsor of the Warren Central Sunshine group.

Horace Walpole's brother, Lord Oxford, once backed a drove of geese to an equal number of turkeys in a race from Norwich to London.

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Newly appointed member of the United States federal trade commission, George C. Mathews of Madison, Wis., is shown above as he took over his duties in the capital. He succeeds William E. Humphrey, who was forced out of the commission by President Roosevelt.

STATE POLICE BLOCKADE MAY BE PERMANENT

System Too Good to Be
Allowed to Drop, Hints
Feeney.

The state police-national guard road blockade, now being used temporarily in the hunt for the Indiana convict gang, may be made permanent, Al G. Feeney, director of public safety, said today.

The plan has been in effect only three nights, but has met with success in capturing law breakers. Last night, the blockade was established secretly on U. S. Road 31 north of Franklin. The guardsmen captured a load of stolen chickens, a load of alcohol, a youth who had burglarized the Franklin high school and a gang of armed Negroes.

Bull Gores Man to Death

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Simon Beechler, 69, farmer near here, was gored to death by an enraged bull today, while his wife stood by helplessly.

Institute Has Job Hunt Course
By United Press
WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 2.—The Babson institute has a course in job-hunting for unemployed men, with a guarantee that tuition will be refunded if on completion of the course the "student" fails to find work.

A city ordinance of Ogden, Utah, prohibits picnics in cemeteries.

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