

## SEEKS \$300,000 FOR SARATOGA AND OTHER BATTLEFIELD LANDS

Assemblyman Burton D. Edmund, of Saratoga County, the original advocate of the legislation providing for the acquisition of the lands and the rehabilitation of the Saratoga battlefields, is the sponsor of a bill this year providing for the creation of a temporary advisory board on battlefields and places of historic significance in the campaign against Burgoyne, appropriating a sum of three hundred thousand dollars to provide for the acquisition by the conservation commission of lands of historic significance in connection with the campaign against Burgoyne.

The lands in the measure proposed to be acquired are the remaining lands of the battlefields of Saratoga, as commemorated by the former advisory board on battlefields and historic sites and by the conservation commission, and survived and are protected by the commissioner. Additional lands on the battlefields of Oriskany and the Fort Stanwix lands, the 1777 camp site of Burgoyne's column of invasion of the Mohawk Valley, lands in violation of the Erie Canal and the lands of the lands at Popes Island at Watford where the American army camped before the battle of Saratoga and from which Benedict Arnold and his column made the dash up the Mohawk Valley; the lands at Starke Knoll where General Stark made his final stand, cutting off Burgoyne's retreat and compelling his surrender; at Schuyler House and the Major's House at Schuylerville, intimately connected with the battle of Saratoga.

These lands, together with the battlefields and battlefields in the campaign against Burgoyne, and comprise one correlated group of historic places in this state, where was decided the fate of the state of New York in the Revolution and made possible the American nation.

The state should acquire all of these places without delay. Only a part of some of them have already been taken by the state, and their preservation in the history of this nation is the complete acquisition and rehabilitation of these places.

This is a particularly opportune time as the Governor said on Wednesday at the annual dinner of Philip Livingston's Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution, in reviewing the activities and attempts to have Congress take over the Saratoga battlefields to make it a national shrine, and pointing out that the state will benefit economically thereby. "We should give our children and grandchildren the story of the work of New York in the Revolution in one little set of books," he deplored public school instruction that teaches children to hate England, pointing out the friendship

## Spain Studies African Tunnel

MADRID, Mar. 4 (UP)—Investigation to decide whether or not it is feasible to construct a tunnel linking Europe and Africa at Gibraltar will continue, says the Gaceta de Madrid having recently published a Royal Order providing funds for the investigation committee to continue its studies during the first quarter of 1931.

The appropriation is not a large one—6,000 pesetas for the study of the political aspects of the problem and \$500 for investigations relative to the proposed railroad tunnel. Besides there is an appropriation of 1,500 pesetas for the author of the proposed project—Colonel Pedro Jovenot.

The commission which nearly two years ago was organized with the study of the project is composed of Jovenot, Luis de la Pena, Enrique Dupuy de Lome, Jose Sierra, Nicholas Pral, Gonzalo Torres Polanco, Rafael de Buen and Juan Gavalas.

## Nevada Divorce Laws Envoied by Other States

RENO, Mar. 4 (UP)—Other states protest to look upon Nevada with raised eyebrows and a sort of "naughty boy" expression, but the fact is they are green with jealousy, according to Judge Thomas F. Moran, veteran divorce jurist of the Washoe County district court.

Judge Moran was commenting upon the fact that Wyoming, Idaho, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona and Montana have laws considering or have considered "easy divorce" laws patterned after Nevada's statutes.

"If a man starts a service station on a street corner and makes half a living at it, someone is sure to start the 'easy divorce' across the street," he said, "and it is the same proposition with this divorce business. Other states see Nevada making a success and they envy us."

## Old Indian School Site Subdivided Among Tribe

SEMINOLE, Okla., Mar. 4 (UP)—Missusary, for more than a half century a landmark and school of the Seminole Indians, has been scattered to the winds.

Recently it was divided within the tribe in small lots of 25 to 400 acres.

The houses of the Seminoles scattered about the front of the crumbling old building of the school that had served them for 50 years and which were the pale face overseers who had divided them the school, took it away.

This ended the dream of a far-seen man who long ago planned a model Indian school.

Through interpreters, the Indians actually heard that their school could not be kept in operation by the government. Aligned, with their meager savings, they departed for their homes. Now they must either attend the white man's school, join other tribes outside the state for their children's education, or remain in ignorance of white man's learning.

## British Railroads Still Hard Hit by Depression

LONDON, Mar. 4 (UP)—Any recovery in business or lessening in economic depression is as yet unknown to the British railroads.

The railroad merchandise of passengers and parcels, mail and express and coal traffic all show a considerable decrease during the first four weeks of 1931, as compared with the same period of 1930.

Merchandise revenue is down \$3,695,700. The total loss for January of this year, as compared with January of last year, is \$6,230,750.

## N. C. PUTS FAITH IN TRIO

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Mar. 3 (UP)—Colors of the University of North Carolina in the Southern Conference indoor games on March 7 again will be carried by Charlie Farmer, Brodie Arnold and George Barby. They were Carolina's outstanding performers last year. Farmer set a fast record of 6.4 seconds in the 60-yard dash. The names are a feature of the University's spring athletic carnival.

## GANDHI SIGNED PEACE PACT TODAY

Continued from Page One

allies led by Gandhi will participate in framing the new Federal Government for India ended an increasingly serious "passive resistance" movement which had caused hundreds of deaths, vast property damage, and millions of dollars of loss of business and the government. The truce was a compromise of peace without victory for either side but with certain gains for the independence leaders.

Basis of Accord  
NEW DELHI, India, March 4 (UP)—An era of peace in India, where 300,000,000 people have been affected by the turmoil of the past year, was ushered in early today when Lord Irwin, viceroy of India and the elderly Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, independence leader, reached a peace in negotiations ending the civil disobedience campaign against British rule.

An official announcement of the truce came shortly before 4 p. m. after following a night of conversations, ending parleys began exactly two weeks ago. The elderly, ascetic Gandhi, gaunt and clad in his homespun, left the palatial government house, happily pronouncing that agreement had been achieved and peace had begun.

Formal Ceremony Today  
The formal ceremonies in connection with the signing of the truce accord were scheduled to take place at high noon today. The document was regarded as a tribute to the diplomacy of Great Britain's statesman in India, and to the tenacity with which Gandhi and his associates in the independence movement retained their devotion to certain principles in their conditions looking toward the future. The terms of the agreement, the

United Press learned, included: 1. Permission for salt to be made and sold salt, thus ending the government salt monopoly, in principle.

2. Satisfaction to the Nationalists' demands that confiscated property taken from political prisoners be returned.

3. Compromise on Gandhi's demands for an inquiry into the police methods of suppressing salt demonstrations last year.

4. Recognition of the Nationalists' right to conduct "peaceful picketing."

The result of the agreement, it was announced, would mean the abandonment of the civil disobedience campaign and restoration of normal conditions in India, long torn by unrest and recurrent uprisings in its generally untamed, restless moving toward independence.

Salt Issue a Principle  
Gandhi's acquisition of recognition for the natives' right to make salt was regarded as one of the outstanding achievements of the negotiations, from the Nationalists' point of view. It was more a principle than the actual amount of salt which individual natives may be expected to manufacture and sell—a principle for which Gandhi and thousands of his followers went to jail when their salt demonstrations failed during his campaigns last spring and summer.

Salt-making and picketing were the two major considerations in his point of view. These demands were made during the past fortnight. The decision of the government to meet the demand for these demands was in the British government's desire to pacify the peoples in their vast Indian empire and restore confidence and markets.

2 Week Conference  
The first conversations between Gandhi and Lord Irwin began February 7, a fortnight ago to the day. They were far from smooth, and interrupted frequently, due to marked divergencies, but in the last few days

both sides showed a new willingness to make concessions to the settlement followed.

It was apparent late yesterday that an accord was imminent when it became known that the salt law agreement had been reached with the government. The settlement was adhered to by Lord Irwin, and paved the way for final successful conversations which began at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening and resulted in the announcement of success in the early hours before dawn today.

The momentous peace accord was regarded as a climax to the campaign which Gandhi has waged since 1930 when as a barrister at Allahabad, South Africa, he went to London and laid his views of India's political aspirations before the British government.

## Jobs Shun Paint Job To Catch Stray Puppies

BRIDGEPORT, Ont., Mar. 4 (UP)—Bridgeport unemployed prefer pursing the new spring painting paint brush. When the municipal building need of repainting, the city council offered the job to the unemployed at 40 cents an hour.

Stray does carry a bounty of 50 cents.

Most of the unemployed left the painting job to their less agile brethren, and joined the crusade against stray dogs.

## Beans Pay Subscription To Tucumcari Paper

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Mar. 4 (UP)—The days of accepting payment in payment of the subscription price have come back for the Tucumcari News. The newspaper is accepting beans, at the current market price, in payment of the subscription price.

The action of the News is due to aid the farmers in this vicinity, and the beans are being turned over to the chamber of commerce for distribution among the needy.

## E. L. MINSTREL REHEARSALS

To Be Given March 19 and 20—Easter Sunrise Service Plans

Members of the cabinet of the Episcopal League Society of the Methodist Church held a brief meeting last evening at the Church. Plans were completed for an Easter Sunrise Service to be held on Sunday, April 5 at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. This service is to be under the auspices of the league and to take the place of the regular evening service on that date.

Final plans were also made for the Minstrel Show to be given in the Service Room on the church on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 19 and 20, at 8 o'clock. Harry Kimball is directing this entertainment and rehearsals are already well under way. Tickets will be placed on sale the latter part of this week and all ladies are urged to a very successful entertainment. The proceeds of the Minstrel Show will be used toward work of the Episcopal League Society.

The March Social Will be held next Tuesday, March 10 in the Service Room. All members are urged to attend. Those present at the cabinet meeting last night were the Misses Helen Denton, Thelma Crippen, Elaine Denton, Doris Poole, Agnes Wakefield and Laura Eldridge and Alfred Post.

## LIBRARY GIVEN 400 VOLUMES

DURHAM, N. C., Mar. 4 (UP)—The Duke University Library has received a gift of 400 volumes over by the late Senator Lee Slater Overman of North Carolina. Senator Overman was a member of the class of 1874 at Duke then Trinity College, and was a trustee of the institution.

# News in Local Advertising

## The Service You Need Most—One Glance and You Find It

## REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

The House with the Strong Insurance Companies

## Geo. R. Beach & Son, Inc.

26 Front St. Phone 193

## "COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND"

Make it a Gift from the GIFT SHOP  
75 Milton Ave. Phone 265

ARTHUR C. WHEELER  
Funeral Director  
Hyde Blvd. Phone 119

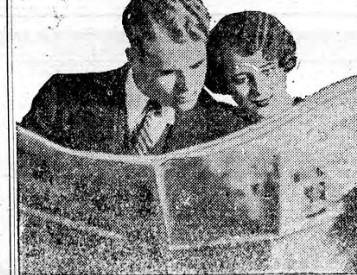
## "EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"

In the past we have been chosen as Electrical Contractor for the greater majority of important building projects in our territory.

HOME ELECTRICAL SHOP  
223 Milton Avenue Phone 168-J

We Take the DENT OUT of Accidents  
KUBICA BROS.  
Body and Fender Repairing  
Welding—Glass Work  
21 Washington St.

SEE THIS SPACE NEXT WEDNESDAY



## NO DAMP BASEMENTS

"LUMINO" a new material applied like Varnish to the interior of cellar walls and floors. Will keep out the water. Fill your cellar or store basement before the next thaw.

Phone 325  
Lumino-Kumho Co.  
Manufacturing for Building  
Ballston Spa, N. Y.

## FLOWERS —AND— PLANTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Ballston Spa's Flower Phone 83

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Anytime

## Park Place Greenhouses

C. K. PETERSEN, Prop.  
4 PARK PLACE

Lackawanna D. & H. Coal

GOOD COAL

BALLSTON COAL COMPANY

Geo. F. Ashton, Pres.

Phone 8

Read the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS in this issue. They point the way to advantageous BUYING — SELLING — RENTING

PRINTING

"Over 70 Years Experience Back Of Every Job We Do"

Journal Press

25 N. 2nd St. Phone 10

Announcing Our Annual MARCH FURNITURE SALE

An Event of the Greatest Importance for Thrifty Home Lovers

Investigate Our Budget Plans