

# LAS VEGAS AGE

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## ANOTHER CONTROVERSY

INSTEAD OF SETTLING DOWN to the peaceful tenor of every day life after the general election and devoting our energies to the constructive work of improving our city, Las Vegas is faced with another period of controversy and disruption in the shape of a recall campaign directed against Mayor Fred Hesse.

The ground upon which recall is sought is stated in rather indefinite terms. No definite and specific charges are made, the petition dealing in generalities without real substance.

If the Mayor has been guilty of illegal acts the charges should be set forth in plain terms so that the people could know what it is all about. Those who are behind the charges should come into the open and lay their cards on the table.

It appears that the generality set forth in the recall petition:

"The reason why said recall is demanded is that said J. F. Hesse has failed to administer and perform the duties of his said office for the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers of said city; that he has been in opposition to the will and preference of his constituents and no longer enjoys their full confidence and respect," hardly states concrete facts upon which a recall can properly be based.

## WHY HURRY?

WITH THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION but a few months away, it would seem unnecessary to indulge ourselves in another expensive election in the meanwhile, the only result of which would be to prolong the period of controversy and dissension with its blighting effect on our constructive efforts.

At the best it would be close to the date of the regular election before the recall election could be held if the movement for recall should be successful.

Why not fight it out all at one time?

## INUENDOS

LOOKING BACK over the past few months during which there was much excitement and controversy over the Lake-Deadrich trial which resulted in their acquittal; remembering the flood of rumors, the whisperings and innuendos; recalling the threat to show up officials of the city for this or that alleged delinquency, the Age today is taking stock of the net results.

We recall that the principal of the whispered charges was based on the allegation that the city police had extorted money from a bootlegger; the claim was made that the check would be produced as proof of the official delinquency. Then when the check was uncovered its own record showed that it had been given to the officer in payment of a fine, endorsed and turned over to the court by him and duly deposited in the city treasury. And in all the heat and bitterness of that trial not one bit of evidence was produced showing misbehavior by any city official.

The Age is informed that the present attempt to recall Mayor Hesse is sponsored principally by bootleg rings; that there have been two conflicting interests in this unlawful business, but that they now have compromised their differences and are united to "get" the Mayor. The Age does not know if this is the case but intends to get the truth if possible out of the present rumor filled air.

But, it would be wise, we think, for the people of Las Vegas to be not too easily carried away by whispered innuendos and idle, easily manufactured rumors. Would it not be wise to take this outburst calmly and find out what there is at the bottom of it before rushing into the heat of a recall election?

## CONGRESS DRYER

NOW THAT IT IS ALL OVER it stands out clearly that the chief hope of the Democratic party and Governor Smith lay in the wet and dry question. Governor Smith frankly proclaimed himself a wet. The large element sympathetic with that policy seized upon it with enthusiasm and promoted it to the limit in the effort to elect Governor Smith.

A glance at the congressional results at this time proves that the wet idea did not appeal to the vast majority of the American people.

In the new senate after March 4 there will be 80 senators to 16 against any attempt to repeal prohibition and at least 85 to 11 in favor of strict enforcement.

In the house will be 328 sure dry votes and only 106 wets.

In Maryland, which has refused to enact an enforcement law, Phillips Lee Goldsborough, a dry, was elected to succeed Senator Bruce, a dripping wet. Senator Bayard of Delaware, a wet was defeated by John G. Townsend, a dry. Senator Edwards of New Jersey, who boasted that he would make his state as wet as the Atlantic ocean, was turned out and Hamilton F. Kean, a dry, was put in his place. Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, a wet, was beaten by Felix Herbert who had the support of the dries. Jim Reed of Missouri was not a candidate, but failed in his

# Companionate Bride And Husband Happy Year After Wedding



The first anniversary of their "companionate marriage" will be observed November 22 by Josephine Haldeman-Julius (above) and Audrey Roselle (inset), who say they are "genuinely happy." The bride attends high school at Girard, Kas., while her husband is associated with his father in business there.

GIRARD, Kas., Nov. 13. (AP)—As their first wedding anniversary draws near, Josephine Haldeman-Julius and Audrey Roselle declare their companionate marriage is one of genuine happiness.

"A year will have passed soon," says the 19-year-old wife, looking back to November 22, 1927, when she and Roselle entered a union this is to remain childless until compatibility is proved and to be terminable by mutual consent if they find each other incompatible. The union was hailed by many as courageous and denounced by more as perilous to the institution called the family.

"It's been a year of fullness and wholesome expression of our emotional lives," she continues. "We are genuinely happy."

"Josephine means more to me than she did even a year ago," speaks up her 21-year-old husband. "There has been no diminution of our affections. We have

been able to live full and complete lives, instead of suffering inhibitions and frustrations.

Miss Haldeman-Julius—she plans to use her maiden name until she is "ready to settle down to keeping house"—is completing the senior year in high school at Girard, while her husband works at his father's creamery.

A part of the week, the companionate couple lives at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius, and the rest of the time they spend in their own home.

Mr. Haldeman-Julius, a prosperous publisher, announced at the time of Josephine's marriage he would continue to support her until she completes her schooling, which is to include college.

Haldeman-Julius is an intimate friend of Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, who advocated companionate marriage long before Josephine and Audrey embarked on it.

## PLANE TO STAY IN ENGLAND

By W. E. BERCHTOLD

(Associated Press Aviation Editor) DAYTON, O., Nov. 13. (AP)—Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane which he flew at Kitty Hawk, N. C., December 17, 1903, says he believes the original Wright plane has gone to England never to return to American soil.

The inventor, who sent the plane to the Kensington Museum of London for exhibition when the Smithsonian Institution's controversy over the priority of the Wright and Langley flights reached its height, sees no hope for the return of the historic plane as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the flight nears.

"The Kitty Hawk plane will not be brought back to this country unless the controversy over our claim to the development of the first heavier-than-air machine capable of flight is definitely settled during my life time," he says. "If the controversy is not favorably settled before my death, I plan to make definite arrangements that will make impossible the return of our Kitty Hawk plane to this country at some later time."

"There is a technical problem at the seat of this controversy and it will be possible only for technical men to decide it. Airplane builders, not theoretical scientists, but men who have actually built airplanes and are willing to stake their reputations on any decision they would make, should constitute the group entrusted with the problem involved in this controversy."

"I am confident that any such group of half a dozen technical men would examine the Langley plane and agree that it could not have been flown without radical

## WORK ONLY HOBBY OF SENATOR CURTIS

TOPEKA, Nov. 13. (AP)—Work is Senator Charles Curtis' only "hobby."

In climbing the ladder of life, from jockey and cab driver to vice-presidential candidate, he has been too busy for any other kind of a hobby. During the third of a century spent in Washington, he has put in more 16-hour than eight-hour days.

The senator has several diversions for relaxing, however. Nearly every night he takes a walk, gazing at the stars, sometimes as long as 30 minutes. If the weather keeps him indoors, he turns to the radio for half hour of music. Occasionally he goes to the theater and less frequently to a baseball or football game.

Outdoor sports, especially horse racing, delight the former jockey, but there are few afternoons he can spend in a grandstand.

changes, based on technical data unknown to Langley.

"Of course, I hated to send the Kitty Hawk plane away from our own country, but I felt that it was the only method by which the controversy would be brought squarely up to officials concerned, and cause a possible readjustment. I should, personally, like to see the plane deposited in the national museum, but honestly feel that it has gone abroad to stay." The twenty-fifth anniversary of the first Wright flight is to be observed this year. Mr. Wright and Charles A. Lindbergh were appointed by President Coolidge on a committee to represent the United States at the International Conference on Civil Aeronautics in Washington December 12, 13 and 14, during which the delegates will make a special pilgrimage to Kitty Hawk to take part in the laying of a cornerstone to a monument to be erected by the government in recognition of the Wrights' work.

strenuous efforts to elect a wet in his place, Roscoe G. Patterson, a bone-dry, being elected. The wets failed to gain a single senatorial victory.

In the House much the same story is told by the returns. The conclusion to be drawn is that the American people have adopted the policy of prohibition and intend to stick by it. It is probable that Governor Smith might have fared better had he not forced his wetness as an issue in the campaign.

## SHIPS TOMBS MARKET SITE

By W. A. WELLS  
(Associated Press Feature Editor)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. (AP)—Finance, heeding not the biblical advice about building houses on sand, has reared the west's largest money and security mart along Montgomery street, once the shifting shore line of San Francisco bay.

This western Wall street grew from a crooked lane, parts of which were lapped at high tide by the waters which poured in through the Golden Gate and, when the tide was out, faced a bleak expanse of mud flats and sand. Derelict ships, old scows and the flotsam and jetsam of the sea washed in upon it, and none ever went to the trouble of removing the debris.

As the need for more room, due to building congestion, forced the water front back, block by block, the old wreckage was covered over. Upon this old ships' graveyard much of the city's financial district now stands. Excavators, going deeper and deeper for foundations to support the ever-increasing height of buildings encounter these old hulls and here and there a plaque has been placed to designate the final resting place of some famous ship.

The business canyon of today bearing the name of John Berrien Montgomery, a naval officer who during the war with Mexico permanently established the authority of the United States navy at many points along the California coast, is not the identical street which existed prior to 1906. Earthquake and fire that year demolished nearly all its buildings and it was straightened during the rebuilding. Like the old, however, the new Montgomery street is narrow, and only recently it street car line was abandoned to give the crowds freer play during rush hours. Meanwhile, rising property values have doomed the lower buildings to a brief existence and one by one they are disappearing to make room for skyscrapers.

Although not desirous of attaining height, the San Francisco Stock Exchange has added its seven story home to the list of structures being razed. Temporary headquarters across the street will be occupied until the new structure, built along more classical lines, is completed.

The newly organized San Francisco curb exchange occupies a building just off Montgomery street, and the San Francisco Mining Exchange is not far away.

## FAMED "SALT RIVER" A MISSOURI STREAM

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Nov. 13. (AP)—The original Salt River limbo of thwarted political ambitions, is in Missouri.

"Back in the 1940's 'Salt River' was added to the political lexicon, and to this day 'Salt River' is the place where defeated candidates go after election day.

In Louisiana, the archives of the state historical society tell, lived a Mr. Jackson, poor but eager to serve his neighbors in office—any office. Jackson was defeated in his first campaign. He moved, and neighbors who asked about him were informed that he had "gone up Salt River." Jackson ran other times, all unsuccessfully, and after each election he moved farther "up Salt River." Newspapers started the custom. It went to California with Missourians who sought gold in 1849, and the joke became as famous as "old Joe Bowers, all the way from Pike."

Matilda and I met in France. Coming back she taught me to dance. But the ocean was rough. And I soon had enough. For I slipped and tore quite a gash in my pants.

## IRELAND WOULD CLOSE UNNECESSARY SALOONS

DUBLIN, Nov. 13. (AP)—The Free State courts are now engaged in lessening the number of the drink shops. By an act of parliament the question whether there are in any district too many drink shops is left to the decision of the law courts. The police give evidence as to the houses they think should

be suppressed, a magistrate judges their representations, and the matter finally goes to a circuit judge.

The extinction of licenses depends not on the fact that a house sells too much drink, but that it sells too little, the idea being to preserve only houses which can prove that they are satisfying a real public need.

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## Fodder In The Shock

"When the frost is on the punkin, an' the fodder's in the shock," farmers find a few grains of corn have multiplied into a crop.

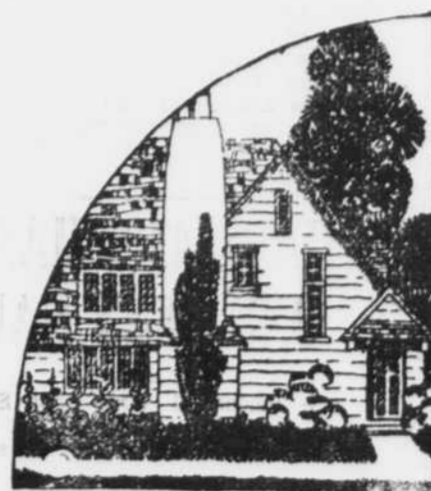
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