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LAS VEGAS IS THE NATURAL GATEWAY TO THE COLORADO RIVER BOULDER DAM PROJECT

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LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEV ADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1928.

UNION PACIFIC

U. P. Oficials For Notable La Junta, Colorado, was arrested at Glendale this morning by the

Las Vegas will join whole hearting beginning at nine o'clock at El Portal Theatre.

The Safety Work is of inestimable value not only to the railroads and industries of the country, but to all the people of this and every other community.

The arrangement committee rephas completed plans for a proby State and City officials, representatives of High and Grammar school classes, pastors of all the public in general.

One special feature which should cause a large attendance will be an address on "First Aid" delivered by Mr. L. E. Palmer of Los Angeles who will demonstrate a number of first aid practices with the assistance of five experts. Statistics prove that about nine-

ty percent of all accidents occur in the homes, on the streets and on the highways and the information imparted by Mr. Palmer to hear him.

mittee's work includes safety sug- by Mrs. W. E. Ferron. gestions for the home and communities in which they live as Mrs. well as working or industrial con- Comes to the Archbishop" by Wil-

A number of the general officers of the railroad company will be Splendid motion pictures present. will be exhibited. Arrangements have been made for a number of musical selections.

In order to get the full benefit of this community safety meeting, all should be at the theater at 9 a.m., and remain until the

ing the sponsoring of a concert Cashman were appointed a comby Mr. Gage Christopher of Los mittee to make the necessary ar-Angeles, Friday evening, Novem- rangements.

Mr. Christopher, who will be the guest of Mrs. M. Hanna during the Thanksgiving holiday, is said to be an artist of unusual ability. According to Mrs. Roy W. Martin, whose judgment in such matters is universally respected, Mr. Christopher is one of the formost musicians of Los Angeles, and the concert will be a treat to all music lovers. The matter was brought before

a committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements, and to consult with the presidents of the Rotary. Kiwanis and Twenty-Thirty clubs for the purpose of ascertaining whether those organizations will assist in the sale of tickets. Expenses will probably amount to \$75 and the Mesquite Club is anxious to sponsor the affair if they can only be certain of

making expenses. Miss Fern Thomas will have charge of the sale of tickets among members of the Latter Day Saints church, and the affair will be announced in the other It is probable churches. pupils of the High School music department will attend in a body. and tickets will be sold to High School students at 50c. The charge

for adults will be 75c. It is hoped that arrangements may be made to secure the High School Auditorium for the affair.

### P. T. A. DANCE MONDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Monday evening at the high school at 7:30. After the short busniess meeting it is planned to hold a dance in investors as Las Vegas town lots the gymnasium. There will be no at enormously enhanced prices. admission charge, but it is hoped that all the parents and teachers ganizations engaged in the legitiand any others interested in the schools will come and help get acquainted.

### BRITISH START CRUSADE

TO SAVE RURAL BEAUTY LONDON, Nov. 17, (AP)-A "Gallery of Horrors" - 500 pictures thing for their money, even though showing modern vandalism of England's beautfiul countryside-is to nature. The Nevada and Calibe sent on tour through the coun- fornia real estate laws are entirely try in an effort to stop the des- adequate to handle the situation truction of natural rural beauty.

architecture, ugly highways, unsightly signboards and garish filling stations along the roads are changing the face of England. vation of the country side drew atvatio of the countryside drew attention to the destruction of many beauty spots.

### DRIVES OFF CAR; CRACK TEAM ARRESTED HERE

Event at El Portal Next sheriff's office, and lodged in the county jail on a felony charge. Wolverton is charged with driv-

ing off a Ford car on which Ralph edly with Union Pacific officials Wasson, the complaining witness in the program next Friday morn- and his associates held a mortgage for \$100. D. H. Houghton, sheriff of Otero

county, at La Junta, wired the local officers that Wolverton was rant for arrest.

Wolverton, who has a wife and child here with him, stated to resenting the Los Angeles Division oficers that he would refuse to return to Colorado without extragram which will be participated in dition, but that he was willing to pay the amount due on the car.

The sheriff's office communicated with Sheriff Houghton early churches, railroad officials and this afternoon and is holding Wolverton pending instructions from

Members of the Mesquite Club, fortunate enough to attend the should prove to be very valuable regular meeting held at the club to those who are fortunate enough room yesterday afternoon, listened The Union Pacific Safety Com- which had been prepared for them

This being National Book Week, Ferron reviewed "Death

piano solos which were thoroughly enjoyed, and Miss Fern Thomas vote declaring that it is the sense accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Martin of the board that no raise whatdelighted with two vocal solos. ever be made in the salary of the Miss Thomas, who is a pupil of Municipal Judge, but that Prof. L. E. Rowe, and a native of same should remain at \$50 the Moapa Valley, has a voice of month as at present. much promise.

Mrs. Ferron introduced to the gave two dramatic readings. displayed considerable at 3:00 p.m., December 5. talent in the numbers given yes-

Saturday morning reading The Mesquite Club is consider- H. S. Baldwin and Mrs. James

# BAPTIST CHURCH

The services at the Baptist Church tomorrow evening will be of rather an unsual nature. Union Pacific employes and ofthe Mesquite Club yesterday and ficials will have charge of the services under the direction of Master Mechanic J. E. Norris. The program is scheduled to begin "on time" at 7:30, sharp. Among the features are the fol-

lowing numbers: Musical selections-Olive Brothers, assisted by Larry Bates. Vocal solo—J. F. Corey. Muscial selection-Olive Broth-

Voval solo-A. T. Stone. Offertory. Vocal solo-J. F. Corey.

Musical selection-Olive Broth-Scripture reading-J. E. Norris. Musical selection-Olive Broth-

Remarks by pastor-Rev. Sloan. Remarks-J. E. Norris.

### LAS VEGAS LOTS

drive to put a stop to the selling bogus business and residence lots in the Las Vegas district. In anticipation of the much discussed Boulder Canyon development, numerous subdivisions have been prising realtors, many of them form which fails to recognize Ariplaced on the market by enterconsisting of distant tracts bought zona's rights" up at delinquent tax sales for a few dollars, and sold to California There are many meritorious ormate sale of Las Vegas property who should not be confused with the wildcatters who are disposing of waterless and worthless desert sections as town lots. The legitimate real estate activities are bound to suffer in the long run of officers for 1929 last Tuesday if the purchasers of southern Ne- evening, with the following revada property are not given somethe investment is of a speculative if they are propertly enforced. The photographs show how bad The purchasers of Las Vegas realty need have no fear of being defrauded if they will deal with agents whose activities are licensed and supervised according to state laws.-Nevada fate Journal.

> G. W. Hail of St. George is in Vegas today on business.

Thirty-five members of Semi-Tropic Lodge I. O. O. F. left San Bernardino by motor bus this morning at 1:00 and arrived in Las Vegas about 11:00.

The visitors include the crack degree team and will tonight confer the second degree of the oron several candidates from Las Vegas and Caliente.

A banquet will be held at the Union Pacific dining room at six wanted, and forwarded the war- o'clock this evening. Artesia Lodge No. 43, I. O. O. F. will open its meeting and receive the visiting brethren in Beckley's Hall where the degree work will be carried through by the visiting Odd Fellows.

A. D. Heinrichsen, Noble Grand, Ray Snyder, Vice-Grand, S. Gene Park, Past Grand and Donald Bremner, Secretary, are the principal officers of the local lodge

## CITY BOARD HELD MEETING

The Board of City Commissioners met in adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon.

Those present were Mayor Fred and Commissioners Roy to a most delightful program, Neagle, W. B. Mundy and O. J.

It having come to the attention of members of the board that a rumor was being circulated to the effect that the board proposes to raise the salary of the Municipal Mrs. James Cashman played two Judge to \$300 per month, a resolution was passed by unanimous the

A resolution was passed ordering the paving district assessment club members Mrs. Powers who roll received and filed and direct-Mrs. ing the City Clerk to give notice Powers is a newcomer in Las Ve- of hearing of protests on the same

A resolution was passed creating a sinking fund for the retire-The club decided to sponsor a ment of the \$12,000 paving bond which has been sold to the for children, and Mrs. Begley, Mrs. First State Bank at a price to

### ARIZONANS SET FOR DAM FIGHT

PHOENIX, Nov. 17, (P)-Plans for preventing the passage of the Swing-Johnson bill in the coming session of Congress, and of continuing the work of the Arizona Colorado River Commission have been launched by the members of commission, together with the Gov.-Elect Phillips and Senator Hayden.

A conference, which started Monday and ended today, resulted in commission announcing definite plans for the continuation of the fight.

Mulford Winsor, secretary of the commission, declared in a written since the currency re-establish-statement that Arizona's stand on ment than during the period of the river question is unchanged crisis. and that there will be no diminution of the effort of the commission "to bring about the development of the river on the basis of justice to Arizona as well as to all of the States of the basin.'

"The recent election," Winsor declared, "did not alter the situation in any particular. There appears to be no difference between the views of Gov.-elect Phillips and the principles which have The California state real estate guided the River Commission. It commissioners have started a is expected that there will be comthat Arizona will continue to present a united opposition to all proposals to despoil her. No stone will be left unturned in our efforts to defeat the Swing-Johnson bill in its present form or in any

# FOR AUXILIARY PARDON BOARD

Nevada Division No. 21, Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, held its election sults:

Past President-Blanche Erdman President-Mollie Holland. Vice-President-Sally Wilson. Sec. & Treas .- Theresa J. Mc-Govern.

Sister-Josephine Hinge. Senior Sister - Margaret Junior Quade. Guard-Blanche Erdman

Ch. Ex. Com.-Peggy McCann. First Member-Sally Wilson. Second Member-Blanche

Correspondent-Peggy McCann. Musician-Della DeVinney.

### The West End Chemical Comroad at Dyke siding.

WEST END WILL

Manager J. W. Wilson has re-

nual election of officers last even- Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming ing with the following results: Al T. Stone, President.

Otto Miller, Vice-President E. D. Colville, Secretary. Howell, Secretary. Fitzgerald, Treasurer

### **GERMANY** NOT SACRIFICE **PROPERTY**

By CLINTON COFFIN

(Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, (A)-In spite of the long and grevious period of depression that Germany had to undergo after losing the war, it now is apparent that her industrial and economic recovery is being achieved without a sacrifice of her internal property to foreigners.

There were years after 1919 when the Germany mark-unit of the country's currency-was depreciated to fantastic figures, and there is a common notion in financial circles that foreign capitalists, taking advantage of this depreciation, had established large ownerships of real property and Washington. securities inside the Reich.

commerce department brought un- lation. foreign ownerships established dur- government."

ing the period. found, 1,412 pieces of city property and 273 farms were the total that actually went into foreign hands between 1919 and 1923. Since 1923 a large number of these have been sold back to Germans and the process is continuing. The smallness of the foreign intervention is further illustrated by the fact that in Germany in an average year some 60,000 lots of real estate ordinarily change hands.

Considerably more foreign money went into mortgages on real estate, but the laws re-establishing a new mark currency prevented these from becoming actual ownerships under foreclosure. The fact is that more money from abroad has been going in Germany

The real import of foreign capital charges against Germany has also been of a post-currency difficulty character. From the United States the borrowings of investment funds have been running to huge sums, by municipalities, business organizations and Ger-

man state governments. Notwithstanding, these slightest character of ownership, for the trip will be announced. Most of them mean the building means income to German interests that in most cases will eventually pay off the liabilities and leave the wealth clear.

All in all. Germany's property and business structure remains German in ownership and management and is likely to be clear even of foreign debts in a gener-

# PAROLES 21

No Clark county prisoners are among the 21 just paroled from the Nevada State Prison by the Board of Pardons and Paroles. 108 of the 180 state prisoners are asking parole. Paroles were effective in most

cases November 15. R. H. White, recently convicted peal instituted by his attorneys. the crime, was cleared.

## **BOULDER BILL**

DENVER, Nov. 16, (P)-A dispany has resumed the shipment of cussion of the protection of water borax from its storage on the rail- rights in the Colorado River for the four Upper Basin states -Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New turned and it is understood that Mexico-will be held here late the mine will resume operations this month when the Governors of the four states meet for a conference, says a dispatch to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Governor George H. Dern of Utah stopped in Denver late yesterday on his way to Lincoln, Neb., for a short confernece with Delph E. Carpenter, Colorado interstate river commissioner. The planned conference late this month was Las Vegas Lodge No. 2, Shop the result of an invitation for such Employes Association, held its an- a meeting issued by Governor recently.

"The Swing-Johnson bill will be passed during the next session of Congress," Dern predicted. He believes that the bill does not protect Arizona and the four upper states in their respective rights in the Colorado River water.

The bill needs clarifying on that point," said the Utah gov-"As it is, the proposition is one of coercing Arizona. I don't like that. However, we will be given as much protection as we can expect if the bill is made binding and irrevocable as regards the California share of water." According to the present status of the proposed bill, California will receive 4,600,000 acre feet of water a year from the river project.

(Los Angeles Examiner) Boulder Dam will be rushed through the Senate during the December session.

This is the opinion of United States Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, who passed through Los to Angeles yesterday enroute

Senator Oddie does not look for

all difficulty managed to avert that more, "and I look forward to fav- appealing for Mooney aid that the the rescue ship and all efforts danger in spite of the sore straits orable action by the Senate at the latter is eligible to apply for pathey underwent. American Consul coming short session. If it should role. Conger Reynolds at Stuttgart di- be delayed I feel President-Elect rected the inquiry and the final Herbert Hoover will put it through result disclosed the triviality of when he takes over the reins of

in all of Germany, the consul great credit for his work on the "He Colorado River Commission. was the outstanding member of

that body." he declared. The huge majority which Hoover received from the people and the additional support he carried to the Congress and Senate will be factors in rushing through necessary legislation, according Senator Oddie. Farm relief will be dealt with promptly and otherurgent legislation disposed of.

Oddie is determined to make a tion to protect the nation's forests from destruction by pests. "Over \$100,000,000 loss is sus-

tained annually by our forests through destruction by pests," he "When Congress meets I said. shall urge adequate appropriations for the elimination of these pests."

## ITINERARY NOT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 17, (A)-Herbert Hoover will be debts, well on his way towards South though they may represent an in- America for his good will tour beterest burden, carry hardly the fore the details of his itinerary No definite itinerary for the trip up of new property values in will be available until the presiwhich the Germany equity is clear dent-elect confers with Ambassaand in which the earning power dor Henry P. Fletcher aboard ship. The party sails from Los Angeles harbor Monday morning.

## IMPERIAL PAIR

KYOTO, Nov. 17, (AP)-The newly enthroned Emperor and Empress of Japan were hosts tonight to two thousand guests in the third and last of the state banquets held to celebrate the completion of the enthronement and the great thanksgiving.

## NEW CHARGES

of first degree murder in Elko LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17, (P)— BROWNE—McCAHAN, J. C., 56, and sentenced to death by lethal District Attorney Asa Keyes and and Naomi Maxwell, 48, both of gas, has been given a stay of ex- seven others previously indicted as San Francisco. ecution and removed from the the outgrowth of the Julian Pedeath cell, on account of the ap- troleum Corporation stock over- 36, of Las Vegas, and Kimibo, 29, issue case, were reindicted today of San Francisco. White's wife, who was at first by the county grand jury on eleven charged with being implicated in counts charging conspiracy and 44, of Las Vegas, and Irene, 35, of alleged bribery.

## Officers Picture Nightmare Hours

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, (AP)-The two senior surviving officers of the steamer Vestris, pictured in halting phrases from the witness stand today, the nightmare hours that preceded the vessel's sinking off the Virginia capes Monday with the loss of more than a hundred lives.

At 1:00 the hearing adjourned to Tuesday afternoon. Both men, First Officer Johnson and Chief Engineer James Adams, told of the sea pouring through doors in the side of the ship that could not be tightened, of loosened cargo crashing through the bulkheads and of the ship slowly turning over on her side like a wounded whale.

Yet Johnson said he did not know what made the ship sink and Adams told of reporting to the captain three hours before the Vestris foundered that he thought he could keep her afloat indefinitely.

Both spoke in voices scarcely above a whisper as they told of the sinking and the scenes when the passengers and crew were taking to the lifeboats, which other witnesess have testified were improperly equipped and leaked through the seams.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 17, (A)-A fifty-thousand dollar fire des- expressed perplexity over the cause troyed the E. L. Cucia fruit packing plant and the plant of the Ambler Feed & Fuel Company at Lamanda Park, here today.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17, (A)-This situation the American any further delay in this legis- Governor C. C. Young has never offered Thomas Mooney parole, it der investigation and the results "I am a great supporter of the was stated today at the capitol. checked out of his hotel almost at indicate that Germans in spite of dam," he declared at the Bilt- The governor informed persons

Mooney has refused to apply on the ground that to do so would be an admission that he is guilty of complicity in the San Francisco Senator Oddie gave Hoover Preparedness Day parade bombing in 1916.

## **MOSCOW PAPER** PRINTS EXPOSE

MOSCOW, Nov. 17, (A)-The Red Army newspaper, the Red Star. today publishes what it describes as a detailed exposure of the acfight for an elaborate appropria- tivities of the French general staff in preparing for an anti-Soviet

# SHAKES MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)-A mighty torrent of buying and selling orders again poured into the New York Stock Exchange today but the price movement turned ir regular as a result of the heavy week-end profit taking. Early gains of from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per share were offset by losses similar in extent.

## WEATHER FOR COMING WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17, (AP)-The weather outlook for next week is fair with temperatures below normal at the beginning of the week in the western states and unsettled with milder temperatures toward the middle of the week, and near the close of the week with rains in the north Pacific states and Idaho.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

SPARKS-SCHUMAN. Robert Miner, 25, Jean, Nevada, and Genevieve 18. of Boise, Idaho. GALE-HALL, James F., 27, of Bishop, California, and Adah, 22. of Los Angeles. DITTRICH-SCHNEBEL, B., 36. and Emmy Waldner, 45, both of

Los Angeles. CATLIN-DENNIS, Maurice, 25, of Exeter, Calif., and Leona Agnes, 18. of Lindsay, Calif.

ENOMOTO-MORITA, Kintara, DAVISSON-LARSEN, Ray W.

Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16, (P)-Only a few days after they had been saved from the sea, ten survivors of the Vestris today booked passage to resume their interrupted voyages to South America.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)-High naval authorities generally of the sinking of the steamship

Vestris. Secretary Wilbur voiced regret that the captain, William J. Carey of the Vestris, had not earlier called for assisance, and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, was of the opinion that had Carey sent his SOS twelve hours earlier every person aboard

NEW YORK, Nov. 16, (P)—United States Attorney Tuttle announced that Chief Officer Frank

As senior surviving oficer of the foundered vessel, federal officials had looked to him to clear up much of the mystery about the ship's sinking.

Department of Justice

federal inquiry.

sought Johnson in vain. NEW YORK, Nov. 16, (A) -Frank Johnson, chief officer of the Vestris, and three minor officers have been located and served

with subpoenas to appear at the

## TIGER, BULLDOG CAME TO GRIPS

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11, (A)-The Tiger and the Bulldog came to grips here this afternoon before a crowd of 60,000, the largest ever jammed into the Palmer Stadium, for the ancient Princeton-Yale game.

## FLOODS GRIP KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17, (AP)-Blue River was a raging torrent along the eastern edge of Kansas City today, when many families were marooned or fled from their homes and three bridges washed

Three other bridges are threatened and train and bus schedules are disrupted. All trains from the west and southwest into Kansas City are either stranded or late.

### LORD MAYOR OF LONDON IS CRICKET FAN AT 70

LONDON, Nov. 17, (A)-For the second year in succession London is to have a "cricket administration.

Sir Kynaston Studd, new lord mayor, although 70 years old, is a cricketer, as is Sir Charles Batho, the retired lord mayor. Lady Studd, who now presides

over London's mansion house, is as ardent a cricket fan as her husband. She was formerly Princess Alexandria Lieven, daughter of the late Prince Paul Lieven. grand master of ceremonies at the imperial court of Russia. Sir Kynaston, who became noted as a cricketer at Cambridge uni-

versity, is president of the Royal MILLIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT

MELBOURNE, Nov. 17. (P) . Aeronautical improvements planned by the Australian government this year will cost nearly \$1,000,-000.