

Other Paper

Mr. Ellis stated that he did not wish these boys who were selling the other local newspaper to sell The Age exclusively, pointing out that there is room for two newspapers in Las Vegas and that the other evening paper is a valuable asset to the community and should get their support.

After the banquet the boys were taken to the El Portal where they viewed Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters."

A fine expression of appreciation was shown by the boys when they went to the home of C. F. Squires on Fremont street after the theater and cheered wildly. Mr. Squires came out of the house and talked to the boys. John Doherty, on behalf of the newsboys thanked Mr. Squires for the entertainment and pledged the support of the boys in behalf of The Age.

RAVENNA, Ohio, Jan. 19, (AP)—Two men burst into the home of Peter Gullo late last night, killed Gullo, fatally wounded his wife, and fired three shots at Joseph Rinto. The wife blamed the shooting on a feud of long standing just before she died.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, (AP)—Firing point blank at an officer, who broke through a barricaded door of his home here, W. Griffith Gribbel, 46, socially prominent early today shot and killed John W. Blackburn, policeman, wounded Blackburn's chauffeur, and himself fell critically wounded from the fire of the other officers. Police believed Gribbel became crazed when informed by his physician that his condition necessitated removal to a sanitarium. Gribbel is the son of John Gribbel, retired manufacturer.

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With a threatened lawsuit against the Boulder Dam in one hand and a lower basin compact prepared by herself in the other, Arizona says she is willing to undertake another conference with Nevada and California and seek an adjustment of the differences among them.

This state and California, of course, are willing to confer just as Arizona for years, but most fortunately, under the provisions of the Swing-Johnson bill, if the three lower basin states fail to agree, the development of the river will go ahead just the same. If, on the other hand, they can reach an agreement with Arizona, then the compact which they negotiate, if it departs in any manner from the Swing-Johnson bill, will become a part thereof when ratified by congress.

The fact is that congress, believing that Arizona never intends to ratify any agreement with the other Colorado river states, undertook to fairly settle all of the disputes on the river, and provided in its act that if the lower basin states fail to agree, its own act shall become fully effective. However, it did provide that at least six of the seven Colorado river states must ratify the original Santa Fe compact, and this, it is confidently believed, will come about, as the people of Utah seem ready to approve the original agreement.

Indeed, Governor Dern has frankly stated Utah's position. In his statement issued this week he advises the Utah legislature to delay ratification of the original agreement in order to give Arizona another chance to join with the other states in the development. If Arizona fails to do this, he plainly intimates, then Utah should proceed with the others and leave Arizona to her own devices.

Notwithstanding the change which took place in Arizona's state government in the last election her anti-Boulder politicians are still predominant in her councils or are able by their aggressive tactics to shape the policies of her new officials. The declaration of her river commission yesterday that it will file a suit in the United States supreme court against the congressional act unless Arizona is given an even larger amount of water and still greater power revenues makes a lower basin compact practically hopeless as neither Nevada nor California believes that her demands are just. As a matter of comity, however, they will confer with her representatives again. — Reno Evening Gazette.

KHAN PESHAWAR, India, Jan. 18, (AP)—Advice from Afghanistan state that Habbullah, victorious rebel leader has been acclaimed the new Emir of the province of

DETROIT, Jan. 18, (AP)—Six persons were seriously injured here today in an explosion which destroyed a furniture store, a motion picture theater, a grocery and a restaurant.

The explosion was believed by police to have been in reprisal for the fatal shooting of an Italian marcher in the Columbus Day

Mulford Winsor, secretary of Arizona's Colorado River Commission and member of its state senate has delivered another blast against the Boulder Dam development. The commission of which he is a member, he says, will recommend to the Arizona legislature that it immediately provide funds to fight the Swing-Johnson bill in the supreme court to protect Arizona's interests from the rapacity of California and the attempted usurpation of its rights by the federal government.

Arizona's commission might have selected a better spokesman. A few years ago he was tearing up and down that state urging ratification of the seven state compact, declaring that it completely protected Arizona's interests and saying that Arizona had no right, moral and legal, to interfere with a development that would make its people happy and prosperous, and its lands bloom like a rose.

A year or two sometimes work wonderful changes in men like Winsor. The seven-state compact

became an issue in Arizona politics and Winsor is a politician. Governor G. W. P. Hunt controlled its political destinies at the moment and Hunt conducted an anti-compact fight. Winsor saw that Hunt was getting way with it. He precipitately flopped. And ever since he has assailed the compact and the development just as fluently and as bitterly as he advocated it a short time before.

And there are plenty of others in Arizona like the garrulous senator from Yuma county. If they have studied the question at all they know that the rights of their state are fully safeguarded by the compact and that the congressional act is a fair compromise of many conflicting interests—but like him they are politicians and accordingly mean to run no risks with an electorate which has been misled and misinformed for the last five years by the Hunts, the Maddocks and their immediate followers. — Reno Evening Gazette.

The pictures of Tom Kennedy, George Clark, and Dr. Roy W. Martin taken Thursday when the fight promoter was working out details for the championship bout to be held here July 4th which are on display in the windows of the Age office are attracting the attention of crowds of people.

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