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LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA,

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1929

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Bank Statement Shows Growth Of Las Vegas

Nearly \$200,000 Increase in Assets of First State Bank in Three Months Period.

The statement of First State Bank showing condition of business on June 29, 1929, reflects a very healthy and substantial growth in Las Vegas and indicates clearly that the fears of a summer lull in business have but frail foundations.

An incresae of \$187,906.25 in the amount of deposits between the last bank statement, March 27, 1929, and June 29, 1929, is shown, with an increase in total assets of \$193,293.37.

Individual deposits subject to check increased \$166,225.91; savings deposits increased \$8,737.13; and cashier's checks outstanding increased \$20,148.03. The amount of time certificates of deposit decreased \$6,410.41 and certified checks decreased \$794.41.

The statement is sufficient evidence to show that Las Vegas has settled to a period of steady growth which will gather greater momentum as autumn approaches and the time for the beginning of work on Boulder Dam approaches.

A bank with \$1,824,921.95 assets represents a healthy and substantial business condition for a town the size of Vegas.

Mother Admits Burning Baby In Its Carriage

"Couldn't Pay the Milk Bill," Woman; Threw Match into Child's Buggy; Life Was Insured.

LOS ANGELES. July 8 .- (U.P.)of her 20-year-old husband, Mrs. Josephine Valente, 19, confessed to police tonight that she threw a her eight-months old son. Dominick. and burned the baby to death. Her reason for the crime, accord-

ing to police, was that her hus- paid. band refused to give her money, and she was "ashamed to meet the milkman" to whom she owed a bill. As he sat across the room listen-

ing to his wife's recital, Sabintino Valente, father of the child, denied her charge and said he gave his wife \$9 for groceries this morning

"I couldn't pay the milk bill," the mother said, "and I knew the milkman would leave us no more milk. So this morning I bathed the baby and put him in his carriage near the house to sleep. Then I went by and threw a lighted match into the carriage and walked out-in front to talk to my mother-in-law until I heard someone shout 'fire.'

When we ran to the carriage the baby was dead."

While police accepted Mrs. Va-lente's story, Detective Lieutenant Condaffer said he had learned a \$375 insurance policy was carried on the baby's life and that the investigation would continue.

Rescue Party Gets

PARADISE INN, Rainier National Park, Wash., July 8, (U.P.)-After an 8-hour descent down treacherous glacier slopes, the body of Forrest Greathouse, former University of Illinois football star, was returned here from the crevasse on Mount ceiving hospital. Rainier where Greathouse and a companion were killed a week ago. A searching party under Charles

Brown, veteran guide, located the body early yesterday and carried it from the crevasse after a difficult struggle with the ice. Greathouse and Edwin A. Wetzel.

Milwaukee, were members of a party of six who attempted the season's first climb to the summit of the famous peak. The party was swept from a ledge. Four of the party were rescued and Wetzel's body was found the following

BALL SCORES

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Goodness, Gracious, What an Appetite Vegas Must Have

Does Las Vegas have 23 restaurants, 33 restaurants, 43 restaurants, 53 restaurants or 63 restaurants?

Before reading on, look back and hazard your guess as to which of these numbers is cor-rect. (Blank here while you make your guess.)

Before divulging the number of restaurants, be it divulged that 33 hotels, rooming houses and apartments have taken out city licenses since July 1, for the current quarter. Who'd a thought it!

And be it known that 41 soft drink places have taken licenses thus far-Whoap! Hold 'er, there; too late now to chage your guess. You were wrong, and may as well admit it-There are 53 (fifty--three)-

at least 53 eating establish-ments in town! That's what the city clerk's records said yesterday. And Viola Burns counted 'em herself. And the 53 restaurants do not include soft drink places either, the 41 of which doesn't overlap with the

Million Dollar **Opium Shipment** Is Confiscated

Seven Trunks and Suitcases Brought by Wife of Chinese saw the plane. Consul Contain Three Thousand Tins of Opium.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- (AP)-Working in the presence of Ying Kao, Chinese vice consul and his wife, customs officials opened seven large wardrobe trunks and suitcases discovering approximately three thousand tins of opium. The trunks belong to the Chinese woman. Customs officials said at retail prices it Calmly and quietly, in the presence was worth approximately one million dollars. Continuing the investigation, over

the protests of Ying Kao's attormatch into a carriage containing neys, officials said they found in addition to the opium, hundreds of pieces of expensive silks and fine laces upon which no duty had been The woman professed her ignor-

ance of the contents of the trunks, saying that they were the property of friends in China, who had influenced her to use her diplomatic privileges in bringing baggage to this country. She said she understood that the trunks contained "presents" for her friends' friends in this country and refused to re-veal the names of the friends who were to receive the "presents," saying that now that she knew the trunks contained opium, those who had requested her to bring the baggage here "would surely kill her or have San Francisco Chinese do away with her at their orders."

Fear Lives of 7 In Baseball Fire save took the passen brought them here.

DETROIT, July 8, (U.P.)—Seven of the more than 125 persons injured yesterday when a baseball crowd ing. Student's Body

of 2,000 became panic stricken when fire suddenly enveloped the main grandstand of an East Side park were reported in serious condition today as police and fire authorities began an investigation of the cause of the blaze.

Ninety-nine of the injured, mostly negroes, were patients in Re-

The fire, which many witnesses said followed an explosion, began in the east end of the stands and spread rapidly the length of the structure as the crowd surged toward exits. Scores of the crowd suffered fractured arms or legs. Gasoline, which the park management had used to dry the rainsodden diamond, was blamed for

the blaze. The crowd had gathered to see a McWilliams Finds 'Em Reading doubleheader between the Kansas City Monarchs and Detroit Stars, members of the Natonal Negro Easeball league.

Mail Pilot Burned

WASHINGTON, July 8, (U.P.)-Thomas W. Gurley, 26, air-mail pilot for the Pitcairn Aviation company, was burned to death when his plane crashed at Pine Valley, in the public eye. N. J. tonight. Gurley was on an experimental

flight from College Park, Md., to into a real estate office and found lake is famous. Hadley Field, N. J., testing a radio equipped plane, when he crashed and the ship caught fire.

DUNDEE WHIPS MARTIN of the junior lightweight title, won there will be plenty of them com- by way of Barstow, Martin former bantam champion, McWilliams started, with Mrs. Mc- than 20 of it was the same stretch in ten rounds here tonight.

Plane Works Up Out of Fog on Romeward Hop

NEW YORK, July 8, (U.P.)-The American monoplane was far out to sea tonight, presumably having "turned the corner" some 1,000 miles from the main coast a few hours after nightfall, as it sped eastward over the Atlantic ocean en route to Rome.

tion, from which point the flyers oplane, in which Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey left the Old Orchard beach at 7:48 this morning, the plane should have cleared the fog area extending far out from the coast and have been 1400 miles along on their 4,800 mile trip to the Eternal City, shortly before mid-

The first break in the coures of the Pathfinder was scheduled to come before 8 p.m. when it should have reached the ship lane junction, fro mwhich point the flyers planned to turn from slightly southeast to due eastward for Cape Ortega, Spain.

But the sturdy plane in which the two men put their trust was forcea through dense fog many miles before reaching the turning point, and it is probable that the flyers altered their route considerably to find better weather conditions. When last sighted more than 75 miles off Portland Lightship, they were steadily gaining altitude to keep above the fog.
Fog blanketed the silver and

green monoplane, and for hours there was no vessel at sea which

249 Passengers Taken Off Ship By Coast Guard

thrilling adventure of the open sea tacular attempt to better the dishas been written in the matter of tance record for heavier-than-air fact phraseology of marine records, into the log of the United States Coast Guard. It concerns the rescue of 249 passengers from the coastal steamer Prince George, carried out without the loss of a single Cape Anne.

The accident was described unofficially today as unavoidable. It was reported by some of the Prince George passengers that the Coast Guard patrol boat Agassiz was running at full speed through a heavy fog when it tore into the Prince George, Boston bound from Yarmouth, N. S. The passenger vessel was ripped open above and below the water line while the nose of the Agassiz was flattened.

A S. O. S. was sent out immediately by the Prince George and the work of transferring her passengers to the Agassiz, which seemed the more seaworthy of the two ships,

The Agassiz sent out radio calls for assistance and the cutter Mojave sped to the scene. The Mojave took the passengers aboard and

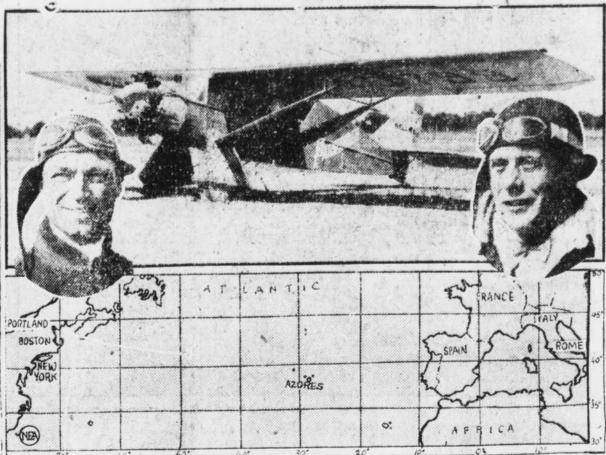
The Agassiz returned to the coast guard base at East Boston and the Prince George, every pump in operation to save her from sinking, arrived at her berth here last even-

Ouster of Wis. Governor Sought

MADISON, Wis., July 8, (U.P.)-First steps in an ouster action against Gov. Walter J. Kohler were taken here today.

\$100,000 was spent to elect him.

Rome Flyers and Their 4800-Mile Course



At the time of going to press the Pathfinder was reported to be 1400 miles on its 4800-mile journey over the Atlantic to Rome. The arrow indicates where the Pa thfinder was last reported.

Under Way

United Press Staff Correspondent OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 8, (U.P.) away, the sturdy silvery monoplane Pathfinder soared off the sands BOSTON, July 8 .- (U.P.) - Another here at 8:40 p.m. today in a spec-

By FRANK MURPHY

Williams and his navigator, Lewis A. Yancey, expect to land in the Italian capital about 9 a.m., Wedwith a new distance record to their credit

Although one airplane and automobile had become stuck in the soft sand of the natural runway only a few minutes previously, the Pathfinder, weighing more than three tons, got away to a perfect take-off after a slow run from north to south on the beach. Pilot Roger Q. Williams, with the tide rapidly narrowing the natural

runway, kept his plane within 20 feet of the waters' edge as it moved about a mile and a half down the beach.

The monoplane was then turned to the east, heading directly for a 1,000-mile fog bank which they

Lieut. Leonard M. Melka of the Gloucester, Mass., coast guard base, with two companions, followed the to accompany Williams and Yancey Col. Chas. Lindgergh, piloting the trans-Atlantic plane. Melka planned

A radio message received at 9:50 the 12-passenger ship down at the land lightship and "going strong."

NEW ORDINANCE PRINTED

The full texts of the new garbage the Colonel at the controls. Sheriff Harold Smedal visited the uty city attorney ordinance and executive offices to serve notice of the ordinance closing a section of The first of the two planes flying action seeking to set aside the street for the new high school are eastward in the inauguration of were trampled underfoot. Thirty Governor's election and to exclude contained on page five of this is- the national air-transport planehim from office on the ground that sue of the Age, and will be reprint- train sedvice arrived here at 6:45 ed in the two successive issues.

west of here. The two planes, carrying 8 passengers bound for New York, were met by a recption com-Las Vegas Age in Oregon Town Having gained 28 pounds on a visited there and went on north to trip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on to Lake Tatrip up the coast to Vancouver, B. Reno and Carson, on the Carson and Carson, on the Carson and Carson and

"the best in years."

but there was one incident that ragon valley. showed me how much Las Vegas is Then they went across to Spokane,

a man reading the Las Vegas Age. Las Vegas eventually. I found a that certainly fixed me up."
good many who wanted to know Down the Columbia River highclose decision over Eddie F. ing here, from the way they talked."

C., and back for his health, J. T. hoe, across to Sacramento and Sang McWilliams, county surveyor, ar- Francisco up the coast highway To Death in Crash rived in Las Vegas yesterday, feel-through Eureka to Grants Pass. Ore., and on to Portland. From "I found lots of folks talking there they went to Seattle and into about Las Vegas up the line," Canada, making a loop in Canada, Four alleged "beer joints" were J. R. Sutton's "residence" netted however, until any of these boys he said. "Of course there were and returning to the United States raided last night by city police, net- seven cases, of two dozen to the will be brought to Las Vegas again. some who hadn't heard of Vegas, via Kootenay Lake and the Oka- ting 29 cases of beer and a small case, and 15 bottles of beer, besides according to Promoter Mortenson.

via Soap Lake, where "Mac" re- at 11 o'clock tast night, and A. Hu- change "In a little town a short ways ports he derived a world of good north of Klamath Falls, I walked from the mud baths for which that

Said he'd subscribed for it several petite since those baths." he said months ago, and was going to go to "Didn't want anything before, but

about the town and the country. way to The Dalles and by the inland therweight champion and holder ther in the fall, and then I expect coming on to Las Vegas yesterday "We drove 7.000 miles, and less

Williams, first for Death Valley, of road repeated," he said.

Ann and Lindy as they stepped from their plane in Los Angeles Sunday.

on the new T. A. T. Plane-Train service from Los Angeles to New York

Rome Flight

'Pathfinder' Last Sighted Off Portand Lightship; Fyers May Have Changed Course Because of Bad Weather.

Bound for Rome, 4,800 miles

If all goes well. Pilot Roger Q

The huge plane lifted easily into

the low-lying haze. The monoplane was then turned to the southeast and later shifted Lindy Early In hoped to pass over.

over the first hour or two of their first plane in its eastward flight over the T. A. T. lines, brought

a.m. from Lt. Melka's plane stated local airport today three minutes that the trans-Atlantic monoplane ahead of time in a heavy sand Pathfinder was 75 miles off Port- train service arrived here at 6:45 and rain storm. Melka reported that the Path- sengers, left for Clovis, New Mexfinder had disappeared over the ico, a few minutes after landing horizon and that he was returning here. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh remained in Winslow and are stay-

ordinance, parking ordinance, dep-

In Inaugural Hop

WINSLOW, Ariz., July 8, (U.P)___

ing at the Hotel Mack.

Tuesday they will return in an-

other plane to Los Angeles with

CLOVIS. N. M. July 8, (U.P.)-

p.m. from Los Angeles. The sec-

ond reached the local airport at

7:23 having encountered a storm

quantity of whiskey. Three men fourteen cases of empty boules. had been released on \$100 bail each.

her (Dinty Moore) was yet in jail at that time. The three who made bail were: Charles McKay, of the Sour Dough.

J. R. Sutton, of West Side.

for his paper.

floor and died.

Reporter Dies

cost him his life,

Because of His

NEW YORK, July 8 (U.P.)-

Albert J. Farrell, reporter, nobly exemplified his loyalty

to his paper even though it

day of his vacation in the Cat-

skill mountains today, Farrell,

who is police reporter of the

Bronx Home News, witnessed

an automobile accident which

he felt his paper should know

stricken with a brain hemmorr-

hage. He weakened so he was

hardly able to stand. Farrell

dragged himself to a telephone

and put in a long distance call

relate the details of the acci-

deat than he toppled to the

No sooner had he started to

John DeRose, of the Exchange, and dinger of a pug bout here.

Just after he had made note

the situation. Farrell was

Although he was on the first

Devotion to Duty

The whiskey was found at the Ex- ranted by the population, and will

"Got too blamed much of an ap- Pair of Flyers, Near Record, Drop Note Asking For Chicken Dinner

skies tonight, confident that before questing a chicken dinner. another sunset they will be the

CULVER CITY, July 8. (U.E) - At 4:30 p.m. the flyers celebrat- to Las Vegas in spite of the paucity DEXTER PARK, N. Y. July 8. Most of them know it's hot here route to Sacramento, then the coast Two optimistic aviators, Warren ed their 153rd hour in the air, cirof audience here, such is their issued statements reaffirming their
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Two optimistic aviators, were cling the airport here and dropping faith in the future of this comintention of "fighting to the fin-(U.P.)-Johnnie Dundee, former fea- and are waiting for the cooler wea- route to Los Angeles, they went. Mendel and Pete Reinhart, were cling the airport here and dropping. cruising the Southern California a note to their ground crew re-

"Everything going fine," the note

MOST SEVERE IN YEARS City Hall Tower Sways-Business Blocks Are Rocked.—Homes Destroyed and Buildings

OUAKE IN LOS ANGELES

Broken at Santa Fe Springs. earthquake shook a score of cities Alhambra Airport's in Southern California today and did damage estimated at \$50,000.

The first airplane to take off from the new Alhambra, California airport came directly to Las Vegas on the flight started thereby. This was several days

Inaugural Hop Off

Ends in Las Vegas

Not only that, but this plane made the trip in just an hour

L. D Bedford, president of the First National Bank of Alban:bra, and William Forbes, real estate man, were the passengers, and they visited Paul Housman, of the Las Vegas Creamery during their stay here, making the trip to the dam site.

Lindbergh took out the first ship

George Kotsonaros won his

Greek championship battle on

the mat here several nights ago

frem Leo Papienas, but two of

his teeth dropped out on the

This fact was made known

vesterday by A. B. Mortenson.

promoter, who went back to

Les Angeles with the mavie

star-wrestler after the big bout

especially Ira Dern, now light-

Kotsonaros has appeared many

is at wrestling any two of these

It'll be a matter of sixty days.

not be until cooler weather, it is

his share of the pie will be \$2,000

two times.

stated.

way back to Los Angeles.

Kotsonaros Loses Teeth on Way

Damaged in East Whittier-Gas Mains Are LOS ANGELES, July 8, (U.P.)-An

> and one residence, under construction, was moved off its foundations in East Whittier. One of the houses, that of F. N. Veloy, was completely demolished.

Three homes were destroyed, a

schoolhouse wall was knocked out

He valued it at \$6,000. The tremor was most severe in East Whittier, Santa Fe Springs and Whittier. Broken mains forced the gas

compressors to be closed at Santa Fe Springs and windows were broken and plaster knocked loose at Whittier

Buildings throughout Los Angeles were rocked and in the office of the United Press suspended lights swung from side to side and a telegraph instrument almost overturn. Charles Prudhomme, guide, esti-

mated that the high tower of City

Hall swayed 12 inches during the quake. The building was constructed in a manner that permits it to swing as far as three feet without damage. Prudhomme said. The weather bureau said the quake was the strongest here in years. Colonel H. B. Hersey, gov-

ernment forecaster, said it appa-rently was "put on" for the benefit of the national convention of Elks, in session here. The shock was felt distinctly in Santa Ana, Monrovia, Fullerton, San Pedro, Wilmington, Point Far-

min, Pasadena, Mount Wilson and Terminal Island Glendale and Burbank reported

that the tremor was slight. Citizens of Santa Ana reported a first slight shock at 1:30 a.m. Chickens started cackling prematurely and sleepers awakeend.

The second shock in Santa Ana at 8:45 a.m. caused a glassware display in a department store to In Fullerton the master clock of

tiem system stopped a

8:45 a.m. and other clocks, con trolled by the master, stopped at the same time but all registering

Imperial Valley cities did not feel the tremor

No injuries were reported to police, although Miss R. Stollmer, 20, of Long Beach, fainted as she was about to enter the surf when the tremor was felt. The fire department rescue squad worked ten minutes to revive her.

The Santa Fe oil fields felt the quake. Several flowing wells were reported to have stopped producing due to the earth movement, while two "dead" wells suddenly began Home; Wants Another Bout Here

DENVER. Colo., July 8, CUP-Earth tremers, apparently the same that shook Los Angeles and sections of California today were registered on the seismograph at Regis Colege at 9:50 a.m. mountain time, Father A. W. Forstall, seimologist, anounced.

The tremors lasted eight minutes and were "stronger than common," Father Forstall said. The quake was registered southwest of here and probably center-

ed in the Pacific, Father Forstall

Forest Fires Kotsonaros wants now to wrestle **Under Control** anyone in the world in Las Vegas,

heavyweight champion. He has tak-. en this championship from Dein SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- (U.P.) Aided by heavy fog and dew, fire fighters today had succeeded in Kotsonaros als owants to stage a controlling forest fires which swept ten-round boxing match in Vegas valuable timber lands in many secagainst either Ira Dern or Pap- tions of the state. ionas. All three of these boys, it A crew of 75 men brought the

seems, are expert boxers in addi- grass fire near O'Neal, on the San tion to being stellar performers on Joaquin River, under control Sunday afternoon

Fires in the Santa Cruz and San times in the movies as a boxer. Gabriel mountains and in the val-Dern is said to be a better wrestler leys of Monterey county were being than he is boxer, and if Papionas smothered by dew and fog as rangis as rought a neck at boxing as he ers and volunteers fought them.

three should be able to stage a dinger of a pug bout here. Fight to Finish' In Car Strike

NEW ORLEANS, July 8. (U.P.)-A fight to the finish" in the strike of 2,000 street railway employes of the New Orleans Public Service Kotsonaros, for instance, is sched- company was forecast in statements uled to take part in a little bout issued here today by company and Wednesday of this week in which Union officials

Both sides agreed to meet the government representative in an But the boys are willing to come effort to settle the strike.

At the same time, however, they munity as a center for sporting ish" if their demands were not met. Neither would agree to arbi-"Sixty days from now we'll start tration of the dispute over wage new endurance flight champions said, "We are getting hungrier all the old ball rolling again," said increases demanded by the union and refused by the company.