

### Labor Delegates Senate Probes Hold Convention Big Navy Lobby

LONG BEACH, Cal. Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Delegates to the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the California State Federation of Labor held their opening sessions this morning with more than 600 delegates in attendance.

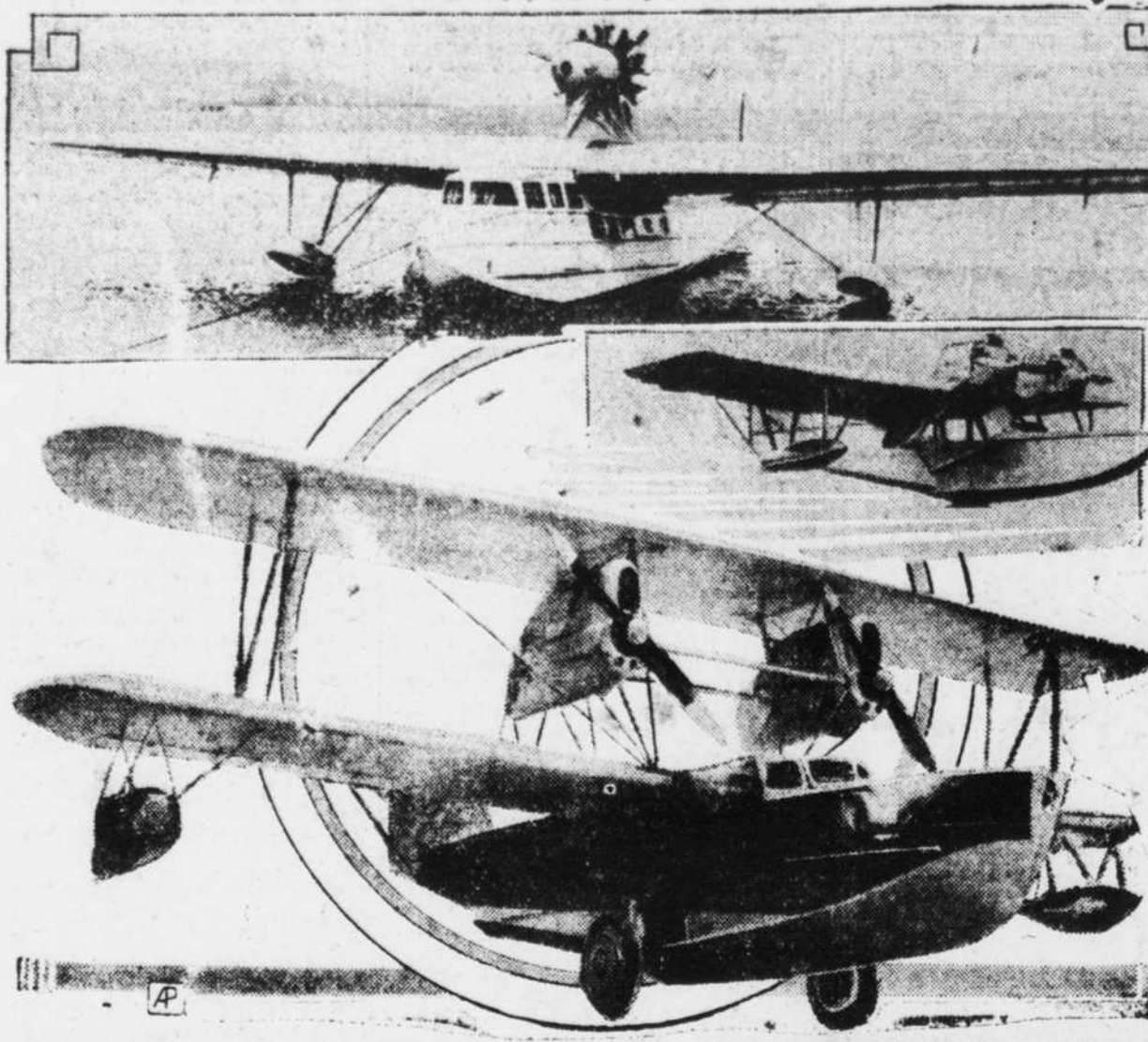
Though no set program has been made it is understood that a quota law for Mexican immigrants, an exclusion law for Filipinos, legislation providing a 40 hour week, an old-age pension, and a law compelling contractors on public projects to give citizens of the district preference in employment, will be the main topics of discussion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—A letter from William B. Shearer, big navy propagandist, claiming a salary of \$25,000 a year for five years from three American shipbuilding companies because he "saved the shipping industry" by his naval navel preparedness campaign was submitted to a senate investigating committee today by Samuel W. Wakeman, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company.

This committee, which his investigation activities of the "big navy lobby," particularly at the Geneva Arms conference where Shearer represented the Bethlehem company and two other shipbuilding concerns as an "observer," made public the letter after Wakeman had testified he considered its claims "absurd" and had replied with a letter notifying Shearer his services were no longer required.

Wakeman repeated the testimony of previous witnesses that the shipbuilding companies named by Shearer in a suit for payment of additional fees hired the "naval expert" merely to observe and report on the Geneva conference and not to influence its outcome or carry on a propaganda campaign.

### Promotes Development Of Amphibian Planes



New models of amphibian planes are appearing rapidly. A Fokker monoplane (above) carries several passengers and a pilot. Two engines are partly streamlined into the wing of the McCarrall duoplane (center). The Great Lakes amphibian (below) was designed by Capt. H. C. Richardson, who created the NC-4.

### Clark and Lincoln Counties Awarded Prizes At Fallon

Clark and Lincoln counties made an excellent showing at the Nevada State Fair held at Fallon, which closed last Saturday. It was a better showing, in fact, than was indicated by the incomplete returns received prior to the completion of the judging.

The combined exhibits of the two counties received awards second in number only to Churchill county, in which Fallon is located. Churchill county received 23 firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds. The Lincoln-Clark exhibit received 20 firsts, 11 seconds and three thirds.

Of the combined Lincoln-Clark county awards, Clark County is credited with 12 firsts, seven seconds and one third. Lincoln county with eight firsts, four seconds and two thirds.

The following are the awards made to Clark county exhibitors:

Bill Tomlyasu, Las Vegas—Firsts, peppers, sweet potatoes, sweet Spanish onions, Italian squash, egg plant, Malaga grapes; second, carrots.

Gustav Riecken, Mesquite—Firsts, black table grapes, Cornischoon grapes, pomegranates; seconds, California black, black prince, Malaga grapes.

Arthur Hughes, Mesquite—Second, pomegranates.

Ernest Walker, Mesquite—First, Health cling peaches; second, Health cling peaches, Thompson seedless grapes.

Samuel Reber, Mesquite—First, Jarvis (tough skin) grapes.

J. I. Earl, Overton—Third, extracted honey.

Wells Brothers, Logandale—First, peaches.

Other exhibitors from Clark county were pomegranates by Arthur Hughes, Mesquite; Geo. Hardman, Las Vegas, onions and tomatoes; Leroy Dutton, Las Vegas, tomatoes.

The following are the Lincoln county awards:

Carl Foremaster, Alamo, Pahranagat Valley—Second, Crawford peach; third, Crawford peach.

Bert Findley, Panaca—First, Russet Burbank potatoes; second, Russet Burbank potatoes.

Nelson Brothers, Panaca—Firsts, black Ben Davis apples, Bartlett pears.

John Edwards, Panaca—First, purple top turnips.

Geo. Cram, Alamo—First, green gage plums; second, winter Permean apples.

James Castle, Hiko—Third, pears.

Gustav Koen, Alamo—First, Kiefer pears; second, Smith cider apples.

Leonard Wadsworth, Alamo—Firsts, white dent corn, Iowa silver mine corn.

Sid Pace—First, Nesbitt yellow dent field corn.

Other exhibitors from Lincoln

### Earl Mastro Beats San Blas Indian

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23. (U.P.)—Earl Mastro, who appears to be the fastest of the mid-western feather weights, added to his prestige by outfighting Santiago Zorilla, San Blas Indian, tonight.

The fight was the last of the "no decision" affairs which will take place in Wisconsin, the state having ruled that decision bouts will be legal after December 2.

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### Texas Girl Lands In Solitary Cell

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Rudell Heath attempted to settle another argument by force today and was given a nice solitary confinement cell as a result.

The Texas girl, who has been in constant conflict with the law here during the past two years, attacked Rose Lewis in the county jail where they both are held.

A jail matron separated the pair much to the delight of Miss Lewis who was scratched and bitten.

Later Miss Heath was removed from solitary confinement long enough to be arranged on charges of forgery. She will enter plea to the court Thursday.

GRAVELLING OF STREETS IS RUSHED IN BOULDER ADD.  
Ted Ferron has contracted with the Deseret Construction Company for the graveling of First street south of Charleston for a distance of 2,700 feet. This is the first of a number of improvements that are planned for Boulder addition during the next few months.

### False "Relics" Sold at Shrine Of St. Therese

By PRINCESS ALI FAZIL, United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS.—(U.P.)—The increasing number of pilgrims to the shrine of St. Therese of Lisieux has given birth to a flourishing trade in false relics.

The genuine relics of Therese Martin, the name of the saint before she embraced the Carmelite vows, comprise a baby doll, a checker board, a slate and a diminutive tea set. These are piously kept in her former home and attract throngs of pilgrims. None of these are for sale as they belong to the church.

Peanut merchants and banana vendors of Lisieux, however, have transformed their stands into religious booths offering imitations of articles belonging to the saint. This trade has brought such discredit to the shrine that the ecclesiastical authorities of the town have decided to interfere with energetic action.

Throughout the town in the cathedral at Carmel and in her former home "Les Buissonnets," notices have been posted warning pilgrims that the relics which peddlers have to sell are all false.

Special Trains to Shrine  
The fame of St. Therese is not confined to France alone. Pilgrims from all nations flock to the shrine of Lisieux. Special trains from all the European capitals bring pilgrims to this charming town which in spite of its religious fame has kept its picturesque Norman style.

Lisieux thus is a Babel similar to Deauville which singularly is only a few miles away and it is strange to observe how on this same railway line those two different cities each attract thousands of people for different purposes. Lisieux, Idealism. Deauville, Materialism.

St. Therese's shrine is expected soon to rival Lourdes. The personality of the saint, her youth, the suffering she endured through her tuberculosis under the hard rule of the Carmelite order has made her one of the most beloved saints. The young especially favor her.

Order Founded in 1451  
The Carmelite order was founded in 1451. It is the severest of all the Catholic orders since in embracing it one is altogether cut off from the world. But in spite of its severity many aristocrats have chosen it by preference to any other. In ancient times Mile. de La Valliere and Louise de France, third daughter of Louis XV, retired within its seclusion.

When St. Therese died her last words were: "I will shed roses on the earth" and thus roses have become the flower which mostly adorn the statues of the saint. Postcards bearing these words, and rings and bracelets with tiny roses are among the things sold.

St. Therese was born in Alencon in 1873, and died at the age of 24. Many miracles having been reported two years after her death, permission for her canonization was asked of the Pope and it was granted on June 10, 1914. She was beatified in 1923 and canonized on May 17, 1925. From that time on Lisieux which was an obscure little Norman resort has become as costly as her sister, Deauville; land which a few years ago brought only a few francs an acre cannot be acquired now for less than several thousand francs.



Chantal Two-Piece Short Jacket Over One Piece Dress of Transparent Tweed  
Joan

### Appearance of Miss Wolfskill Reported, She Had Seen a Gray Haired Woman Fighting with Two Men in an Automobile

Two ranchers, Charles Stewart and Ed McDonald, said that two weeks after the spinster vanished they had seen a woman alone in a cornfield near Wooden Valley Creek, where Miss Wolfskill's body was found Thursday night. They were not certain concerning appearance of the woman but their stories tended to bolster the hypothesis that the victim wandered through her mythical empire until she dropped dead from hunger and exhaustion.

Further efforts to find out where Miss Wolfskill obtained the man's wearing apparel in which she was clothed when her body was found although the was last seen in long flowing dresses, were also made to day.

One of every 67 persons who died in Houston, Tex., last year was killed by another. Of 51 homicides 17 remain unsolved.

### Science to Solve Mystery of Death

SOLSUN, Calif. Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Criminologists and post-mortem experts were working on a severe test of modern methods in science today and had the confidence of authorities here that they could solve the strange death of Irene Wolfskill, 57, eccentric "Empress of the World."

With test tubes and microscopes, three specialists sought to determine whether the "mad heiress" had been killed or if she died of natural causes.

Dr. A. A. Berger, autopsy expert, Dr. A. M. Moody, renowned pathologist and E. D. Heinrich, a noted sleuth, came here Sunday and gathered all the evidence available. The physicians took specimens of the body while Heinrich was given articles of clothing and samples of Miss Wolfskill's writing.

The criminologist said he would await a report from the doctors, expected within three days, and would then make his own deductions. He has figured prominently in many puzzling cases.

Many conflicting bits of information were being showered upon Sheriff Jack Thornton, who is in charge of investigations with almost unlimited financial resources at his command.

The self-proclaimed empress of the world had possessions worth near a million dollars, and relatives of wealth. Her estate will be divided between two brothers, Matt and Ney Wolfskill, under terms of the will by which she obtained it.

The brothers, who have been helpful to the officials since Miss Wolfskill's disappearance in July, are to be called into a conference with Sheriff Thornton again today.

Ney Wolfskill maintained his belief, made in a formal statement, that his sister was kidnaped and murdered.

Three persons had volunteered Ney information that attracted considerable attention but lacked verification.

Mrs. Minnie Clark of Napa claimed that while she was driving near here on July 14, when dis-

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Second Game—			
Oakland	3	5	0
Seattle	2	6	1

These were the only games played.