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HURRIGANE TAKES DEATH

Twenty Dead in Nassau-Florida Coast Hit

POSTPONE SENTENCE CONVICTED WOMAN UNTIL NEXT MONDAY

Judge Hardy Threatens Hospital for Mrs. Pantages; Husband Goes to Trial Next Tuesday; Steuer Out of Defense.

Goodwill Club

Others Address Meeting .-

Community Stressed.

President D. FitzRandolph

employment of present employes

but so that increased local business

would mean enlargement of present

Short addresses were made by G.

R. Wilcox, E. G. Adams, J. H. Sin-

nar, VanSantongue, D. McPherson,

J. Cory and Supt. E. E. Cunning-

ham, who complimented all em-

ployes for service being rendered to

maintain and improve the excellent

transportation facilities now being

Mr. Cunningham suggests that all

employes take an interest in seeing

and from Les Vegas by calling at-

to the large amount disbursed by the

semi-monthly payroll and taxes

ber of home owners and taxpayers

the Club membership is thoroughly

enthused with the idea that there

employee the diversion of traffic to

sesquiplane, Question Mark, head-

long distance flight attempt today

The plane, manned by Dieubonne

Coste and Maurice Bellonte, left

here at 2:16 a.m. It passed over

Cologne, Germany, at 5:22 p.m.,

apparently headed for Riga, Lat-

The intended flight covers a dis-

By GABRIEL COURTIAL

United Press Staff Correspondent

plane Question Mark, manned by

Dieudonne Coste and Maurice

Bellonte, rose in the morning fog

They took off at 8:16 a. m.,

been rife here as to whether the

act destination, however.

during the night.

PARIS, Sept., 27 (U.P.)-The air-

with Siberia as the goal.

tance of 5,000 miles.

The address was well received and

among the local employes.

furnished the shipping and travel-

forces in all departments.

ance of employes.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27, (A)-Illness of Mrs. Lois Pantages prevented her appearance in court today to be sentenced to from one to ten years imprisonment after conviction of manslaughter in connection with the death of Juro Rokumoto, and Superior Judge Hardy, on advice of physicians, postponed sentencing her until Monday.

Physicians testified that Mrs. Pantages was hysterical and "re-fused water and food." It was deemed unwise to bring her into

Judge Hardy ordered court physicians to keep close watch of the woman and advised, "If she won't eat and drink, the court will take charge. We will either make her home into a hospital or move her into one, so that she will be in condition to be in court Monday."

Alexander Pantages, the woman's husband, goes to trial next Tuesday on two charges of assault brought by traffic to not only assure the steady Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.
Attorneys W. I. Gilbert and Joseph Ford, Pantages counsel, announced that Max Steuer, noted New York lawyer, would not be associated with them in the defense of the millionaire theater magnate

Las Vegas Boasts Vast Endowment furnished the shipping and traving public by the Union Pacific.

Emmerson Sees Great Future that their employer was receiving For Vegas, Which He Pre- proper consideration in traffic to dicts Will Be Leading Bus- tention of the local business men iness Center.

cently acquired an option on the paid out but also to the large num-George Wingfield hotel site, corner of Second and Fremont streets in this city, in an interview with the Age last night, made the following statement and prediction:

Speaking of endowments, this is an age of endowments in the broadest sense of the term. Insurance companies through their study of actuaries are able to write endowment policies guaranteeing in the matter of a given amount of an estate, whether we live to pay the estate off or die before the estate is earned. Likewise every business is seeking to endow itself against future financial destruction.

But nature endowed Las Vegas and vicinity long before man or beast was here. Endowed it with vast deposits of minerals and other commodities too numerous to catalogue. Endowed it geographically, making it the logical point for construction of a dam, the largest of its

kind in the world. Hundreds of millions will be spent developing power and the natural wealth of this community during the next ten years. During the same time hundreds of thousands of people are going to visit this vicinity. Some will invest large

sums of money. All must have shelter and food while here. We hear a lot about an "ace in the hole," "having them back to back," and cinches here in Vegas, but the real cinch here in Las Vegas is that an endowment by na-

ture has been made that we had little or no part in the making. But we may share in this endowment only to the extent we have prepared ourselves previous to the actual development. The great opportunity will have passed when

which hung over Le Bourget Airport today and headed for a destination which the flyers kept secret to the very last. the development starts. It is with this point in view that property is being acquired and building on a utes after their departure the comlarge scale is being planned for immediate action. officially that the flight would be

Las Vegas is destined to take its place with the leading business centers of the west and that more immediately perhaps than most real-

DECREES GRANTED

Plaintiff was granted a decree of recalled Coste and Bellonte in July couple at San Francisco September zone because of strong headwinds. crime and sent to San Quentin. 15, 1928, and alleged extreme cruelty as the cause of action. Harmon & had been going for some time. Salter appeared as counsel for the

City Victor in **Main Street Case**

Supreme Court Sustains The Right of City To Relocate Main Street Through Hawkins South Addition.

The Supreme Court has handed down a decision sustaining the jungment of the District Court of Clark county which rule that the city commissioners acted within their property authority in approving the map of Hawkins' South Addition and the change in location of South Main street as shown ther-

S. Rhoads, J. S. Smith and L. Filbey, plaintiffs, brought him on his way. Superintent Cunningham and suit to enjoin the defendants, the City of Las Vegas, the Mayor and Importance of Railroad to City Commissioners both as oficials and as individuals. First State Bank, W. E. Hawkins and Leo A. McNamee, seeking to rejoin the de-The Union Pacific Goodwill Club fendants from closing the old Main held their first meeting in the as- street and relocating it about 150 sembly hall at the Storehouse last feet eastward from its original loevening. There was a good attend- cation

Frank A. Stevens, city attorney, acted for the city and the commissioners and McNamee and McNaplained that the purpose of the mee for the other defendants. A. club was to cultivate the goodwill A. Hinman brought suit for the deof the general public in favor of the Union Pacific to the end that there

fendants. Two demurrers were entered by should be an improvement in the amount of passenger and freight City Attorney Stevens, upon , which the district judge dismissed the original complaint

A new action was filed February 1, 1927. A demurrer to this complaint was also sustained. Plaintiffs refused to further amend their complaint and judgment in favor of the city and the other defen- football game tonight, defeating De- the body was prepared for shipdants was entered by the district

It was from this decision that plaintiffs appealed to the supreme

court The supreme court is sustaining the judgment in favor of the city and the other defendants, holds that the plaintiffs have not sufficient ground for action and are not affected by the change of location of Main Street in a manner in any way different from the general

railroad company not only by the public. The supreme court further finds that the city board did not misuse its discretionary power in abandoning the old street and opening the new and that no element of fraud attaches to the agreement between the city and the other defendants, W. E. Hawkins, must be more meetings and efforts made to induce the business men Leo A. McNamee and the First to attend so that they may know State Bank as to change of locafirst hand how vital to the railroad | tion.

their competitors really is. An-Slayer Suspect other meeting will be called at an Gives Self Up **Question Mark Is**

Off For Siberia convict suspected of a "revenge murder" in Hollywood, surrendered PARIS, Sept. 27 (U.P.)-The French to police here today.

"I'm innocent," Blair said, "but ed northeasterly from Paris on a lock me up until you're sure of it. Blair was a suspect in the brutal slaying in Hollywood Thursday night of David Antnik, a Sun Drug

company executive. Edward H. Whyte, state parol officer, said he believed Blair could not have been involved in the slay-

Los Angeles police notified Whyte of the slaying by telephone and

asked that Blair be located. "I telephoned to where Blair had been living since his parole three years ago, with his mother and sister," Whyte said. "I had no trouble

locating him."

Whyte said the former convict had been steadily employed and had night that three deliveries were been a model probationer. Police immediately announced they wanted Granville Blair and Sunday night. Morrie Moll for questioning. Blair was located in Oakland a few hours

(2:16 a.m. EST) and a few min- later. They were implicated in the siring it. Just phone 227 and a car holdup six years ago which made will call for you. mander of the airport announced Antnik a local hero. At that time Antnik, then cashier in the direction of Siberia and for the drug company, faced three Tokio. He failed to state the ex- bandits who sought the satchel in Convict Peacox

which he was carrying \$20,000 re-For a while speculation had ceipts. Antnik resisted and was slugged star flyers would go to the far and knocked to the pavement. As East or make another attempt to the three men drove away with the Ethel D. Bond vs. Harry P. Bond. reach the United States. It was money he opened fire on them. A few hours later Blair was (U.P.)-Earl Peacox, 22-year-old radio day,

divorce from defendant in the Dis- tried to cross the Atlantic from found wounded in an automobile expert, tonight was convicted of Their plane, "Land of the Soviets" trict Court yesterday morning. The Paris to New York, but turned back belonging to Elmer Doudy. Doudy complaint stated the marriage of the after reaching the Azores Islands and Blair were convicted of the Preparation for this new flight Moll, known as "the phantom gunman," was arrested in St. Paul, the "Torch Murder," of his wife a, m.

PREMIER MAC DONALD STARTS FOR AMERICA TO CONSULT PRESIDENT

Ambassador Dawes and Vast Throng See Him Off; Hopes for Steady Progress Toward World Peace.

LONDON, Sept. 27, (P)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald started tonight on a historic mission Met Last Night The litigation was begun Deceming hand-clasp as United States ber 13, 1926, when H. Blanding, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes sped

General Dawes was at Waterloo Station, where a huge crowd cheered as MacDonald and his daughter Isabell caught the boat train which takes them to Southampton where the party sails tomorrow on the Berengia for the United States. The Prime Minister and party

are scheduled to arrive in New York city this afternoon said its prayers Shortly before taking the boat from King George wishing him God-speed on his journey.

Detroit Wins Its First Night Game | Silian Connected with baseball. All the Yankee players attended in a

DETROIT, Sept. 27, (A)-The were postponed today for the fu-University of Detroit won its first neral. night, and fifteenth consecutive Pauw University easily, 27 to 7. Twenty-two thousand witnessed home of Huggins, where final the game, which was played by arti- burial services will be held Sun-

ploying an orchestra.

tions available.

bor be submitted to voters in 1930.

New Ford Car Is

closing time Mr. Grant stated last

made during the day. The showing

of these cars will continue until

tation to the show room for all de-

Mr. Grant has arranged transpor-

Of Torch Murder

reaching an agreement.

ment in Mt. Vernon.

California Labor Aimee's Church **Federation Ends** In Michigan Long Beach Meet Will Continue

Simple Services

gins.—Final Rites To Be

Held Sunday at Old Home.

by the capacity of the edifice, but

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 27, NEW BALTIMORE, Mich., Sept. (U.R)-Delegates to the annual con- 27, (U.R)-The work of Aimee Semvention of the California Federation ple McPherson, California evangelof Labor today were concluding the ist, will go forward in Michael business of the organization and despite the setback received through preparing to select the convention the \$9,171 deficit left in the waks city for 1930. Either San Diego or of her Detroit 15-day soul succoring Stockton will be named, it was in- campaign, Dr. A. J. Turney, pastor of the local Four Square Lighthouse

Heated arguments took place dur- church, said today. "The Detroit church has withing yesterday's session when an unsuccessful attempt was made to drawn from fellowship with Angepass a resolution boycotting theaters lus Temple, Los Angeles," Dr. Turner utilizing the musical accompaniment said, "but so far as I know there of talking pictures instead of em- has been only unofficial action toward withdrawal by other Michigan The convention approved a recom- churches. Our own congregation of mendation that measures, such as 130 are standing solidly behind Sis-

exemption of non-profit hospitals ter McPherson." After refusal of the Rev. Dawson from taxation, the \$20,000,000 vet-OAKLAND, Sept. 27, (U.P.)—Granville Blair, paroled San Quentin bond issue for San Francisco harsan gan superintendent of the Four Square churches, Dr. Turner was appointed head of the Michigan or-

Purchasing Agent Pleasing to Eye Inspects Stocks The showing of the complete line

of Ford Motor cars at the show R. H. Adams, of Los Angeles, room of A. C. Grant is causing a great deal of comment with the mo- purchasing agent for the Los Angeles and Salt Lake unit of the toring public. A feature of the new car is the many color combina-Union Pacific, spent Thursday in Vegas inspecting the stocks of Yesterday, the first day the cars material in the local store house. have been on display, the show room Mrs. Adams accompanied him

was crowded from morning until here. the flood stage of the river.

'Land of Soviets' Lands in Seward

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 27, (A)flight from Moscow to New York, radio station. WHITE PLALINS, N. Y., Sept. 27 reached here from Dutch Harbor to-

second degree murder by a jury landed at 3:42 p. m. after a flight can name the man who will hand have pleaded guilty to murder in which deliberated six hours before of more than 700 miles over the it." Alaskan peninsula. Their departure The jurors found Peacox guilty of from Dutch Harbor was at 6:46

Fueling of the plane took place Minn. but later he jumped bail of Dorothy, last April in their apart- The aviators plan to go from here Juro Rokumoto in an automobile to Sitka and then to Seattle.

Heavy Rains Isolate Many Georgia Cities

Greatest Flood in History of Georgia Swells Rivers .-Marooned Train.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 27, (P)— Torrential rains during the last 24 hours have sent streams in eastern and Central Georgia on the rampage and tonight isolated this city and half a dozen other towns in this ection from both rail and highway Held in New York ommunications.

Agusta, a city of 60,000 is safe behind a new 9-mile levee while the greatest flood in the history of this Thousands Crowd Streets section flowed past its doors in the Savannah river. During Services for Hug-

Gauges this afternoon showed a forty-five foot stage and it was expected to reach forty-seven feet round midnight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)-This No loss of life has been reported in any section of the flooded area. at the Church of the Transfigura- Food supplies were sent by airplane for Miller Huggins in a service held to a Central of Georgia passenger train marooned near Almira, Railroad officials held no hope of re-The service was attended by a storing rail service within another congregation fewer than 500 limited 48 hours.

more than 10,000 others stood massed outside. More than half the City Commission small congregation was composed of body. All American League games

Immediately following the service Koebig & Koebig, of Los Anthe members that future association may be as pleasant and helpment to Cincinnati, the boyhood

> The board of city commissioners met yesterday afternoon and began a discussion of the paving and sewer problems which was resumed at another meeting held last even-

> The matter of moving the curbs out two feet further from the property line as protection for the trees curbs with an 18-inch gutter were

The request of several property that on Fremont street, was also latest brush with the law. brought up. The matter of whether provement, also whether, under the city charter, the assessed valuation of the abutting property is sufficient to carry the greater assessment,

were discussed. Street Commissioner O. J. Smith was asked to procure approximate estimates of the cost of the asphaltconcrete for the consideration of the

At the evening meeting, the dis-cussion of entering into a contract for the engineering for the proposed extensions of the sewer system was continued. The board decided to employ Koebig & Koebig, eminent sanitary engineers of long experience, and the city attorney was directed to prepare the necessary con-

Shuler to Fight Contempt Charge prints in hope of chitying the robbers.

Mrs. Adams accompanied him here.

As the guests of Walter Bracken Mr. and Mrs. Adams made a trip

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27, (U.P.)—
Rev. R. P. "Fighting Bob" Shuler and Rev. G. A. Briegleb, prominent Los Angeles pastors, today prepared to the Colorado river, but they their defense for courtroom appearwere not able to take the boat ances Monday when they will answer trip to the dam site because of citations on charges of contempt of court for statements made during

the trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages. Shuler announced he planned to handle part of his case himself and that Paul D'Orr and Thomas Dunn, attorneys, will be associated torney Gen. S. Huntington.

Rev. Shuler declared over the air

Contrary to the pastor's prophecy the jury found Mrs. Pantages guilty of manslaughter for the death of

FLOOD AND DARKNESS SHROUD THE SEACOAST AS HURRICANE STRIKES

Plane Carries Food to Fifty-eight Mile Per Hour Squall Hits Miami; Barometer Drops to Lowest Point Since the Storm Was Reported Approaching.

Rotary Meeting

'Fig' Newton Tells of Great storm damage was "worse, collec-Dallas Convention.—Regret At Resignation of flooded and in darkness with tele-Boyd Parker Expressed.

Las Vegas Rotary Club enjoyed a most entertaining program Thursday when "Fig" Newton told of the many interesting events of the great convention of Rotary International at Dallas.

This was the first meeting since programs were resumed at which the opportunity was given for more than a brief mention of the convention, and "Fig" filled the entire time allotted to the program with his interesting talk.

President "Doc" Park Engages Engineer | behalf of the Club, expressed regret at the resignation of Rev. Boyd | ago: M. Parker from the club because of his Parker from the club because of his removal from the city next week. He expressed the wish in behalf of Specifications and Esti- ful as in the Las Vegas Club and also expressed the hope that he mates For New Sewer Sys- would become a member of the Rotary or some other service club in his new home town.

Bandit Pair Are Still at Large

RODEO, Cal. Sept. 27(U.P)-The and the advisability of installing "Lone Wolf" survivor of the preying pack of bandits that murdered and pilaged in Lamar, Colorado. more than a year ago, today was owners that the streets be paved believed seriously wounded, perwith asphalt-concrete similar to haps dying, as the result of his

Jaks Fleagle, fugitive leader the property owners would approve the Lamar Lank gang which killed of the additional cost of the im- four men May 23, 1928, has been tentatively identified as the bandit who yesterday entered the Pincle Bank here, while a companion manned a machine gun, trained on employees of the bank, and walked out with a \$25,000 payroll.

But the bandit eft a trail of blood, when he stagered out of the door to a waiting automobile, the price paid for the life of constable Arthur McDonald.

McDonald came to the scene of the robbery in time to fire at the derground from a point three-quartman supposed to be Fleagle, his ers of a mile distant from the field, shot took effect, but he was immediately mowed down by bullets more oiled runways, providing for from a Thompson machine gun in sight approaches, which is a rethe hands of the armed bandit, quirement in order to obtain firstbelieved to be Joe Miller, bantiit suspect and partner of Flagle McDonald died from his wounds.

late yesterday, bloodstained and drawn by that company for a depot marked with fingerprints. Police of suitable size and design. today were checking the finger- Mr. Simon stated to a representa-

up identified pictures of Fleagle self and the Western Air Express. and Miller as the bandit pair. Captain of Police J. A. Greening of Berkley said he learned that suspects near the place where Mr. Simon and associates. the abandoned machine was found "We believe she may be Fleagle's wife, but we do not know for sure."

DENVER, Sept. 27 (U.P)-Jake Fleagle, tentatively identified as leader of the bandits who robbed the Pinole bank at Rodeo, Califorwith him. Briegleb has retained At- nia, yesterday, and the Fleagle gang, in addition to their \$210.-Brigleb's citation resulted from 000 robbery of the First National remarks made to his congregation bank of Lamar, were principals in while Shuler was cited because of at least seven other robberies The four Russians, attempting a utterances made over his private Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Lamar, Colo., announced here today.

The sheriff said Ralph Fleagle. that "the jury was hung before a Herbert Royston and W. C. Abline of testimony was taken and I shier, alias Messick, who already have confessed the other holdups.

Banks at Haynes, Oregon, Mc-Pherson, Kan., Marysville, Kan. Ottawa, Kan., Kingslev, Kan., and Larned. Kan., were victims of the said,

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27, (A)-Twenty deaths are the result of the hurricane at Nassau, Bahama Islands, it was reported to the Miami Hears Report. Herald late tonight in a dispatch received here by the Tropical Radio The dispatches state that the

tively," than ever before. No buildings escaped injury. Nassau is phones out of commission. The water system is intact. The seawall is broken in several

places as the result of the waves which also wrecked virtually all small craft anchored in the harbor, Grants Town suffered severely many houses being unroofed and

MIAMA, Fla., Sept. 27, (P)-Miami and vicinity was struck by a 58mile per hour squall tonight during which the barometer dropped to 29.65 the lowest reading here since the tropical hurricane was reported off the Florida coast several days

Miami Beach is in darkness with power lines blown down. The electric service in many sections of Miami is also disrupted, but no serious damage is reported.

Western Air to Simon Air Field

Air Traffic Activities Consolidated. Important Improvements Planned .- Government to Build Radio Bea-

A permanent, modern airport, with a government 1B rating is assured Las Vegas as the result of a deal consummated between P A Simon and Western Air Express whereby the latter company has leased the Simon field eight miles north of town for a period of 2) years

Work will start at once toward completing temporary arrangements so that Western Air planes may begin using the new field by October 10. The first work will consist of the installation of a generating plant and field lights and the oiling of the present runways. of which there are two, one north and south and one east and west. Plans call for the erection of a

power and telephone line from Las Vegas, which lines will be laid un-It is planned to construct two class rating with the government.

The Western Air company plans the erection of a hangar costing The abandoned car was found \$30,000, and plans are now being

prints in hope of definitely iden- tive of the Age that present plans call for the joint expenditure of be-Four persons witnessed the hold- tween \$60,000 and \$75,000 by him-The Western Air Express will handle all business connected with serving its own ships, but all outa woman had picked up the two side business will be attended to by

> "Some people think eight miles is a long way from town," said Mr. Simon when telling of his plans to an Age reporter yesterday afternoon," but the Government considers it an ideal location on account of the complete absence of buildings of any sort.

"This deal also armires the construction by the Government of the radio beacon station, of which you carried an account in your paper some weeks ago, with an investment of approximately \$25,000. The whole thing seems a most happy solution of the airport problem which has been puzzling us for so long. When the project is completed Las Vegas will have the finest airport in the state of Nevada, and one to compare most favorably with those of much larger cities.'

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