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### GOOD WILL JAUNT.

LAS VEGAS, in welcoming the San Bernardino men and women who come to us today with expressions of good will, views this friendly gesture as of more than casual importance.

The visit of our friends from California's Gateway City portends more, perhaps, than appears at first glance. Both cities of the inland country, the people of San Bernardino and of Las Vegas have much in common. Both are particularly interested in establishing an inland business empire which may be to a certain extent self-sufficient and dependent for its existence neither on Los Angeles in the south nor Salt Lake City on the north.

Through this visit San Bernardino is expressing feelings of interest and cordial friendship which we of Las Vegas heartily reciprocate.

And it is not far fetched to say that this visit may be the beginning of a spirit of community interest between the two cities which will be of the utmost importance to both in future years.

San Bernardino is bringing to us men and money to develop our enterprises. A fair relationship requires that we patronize her industries and business houses whenever we can with justice to our own interests do so.

### MACDONALD AND HOOVER.

THE VISIT of Premier Ramsay MacDonald to President Hoover today is an event which, in all probability, will have a far reaching effect on the welfare of nations all down through the vista of future centuries.

Of more importance than would be the visit of the King of England himself. The King embodies the traditions of England; the Premier the power.

Two such earnest, sincere and able men as Hoover and MacDonald, may sweep away the cobwebs of old prejudices and talk as man to man.

Both peace loving men, it is likely that they will exert their vast power to properly solve the small differences that remain between the two great English speaking peoples.

### PRISON RIOTS.

FOR DOWNRIGHT criminal brutality, the action of the convicts in the Canyon City, Colorado, penitentiary exceeds anything of the kind that we can recall.

But the real puzzle of the Canyon City horror is why is an arsenal with 100 guns and ammunition kept within prison walls where convicts can reach it?

### TARIFF LEGISLATION.

THE SAME old tariff legislation game which we have seen for these many sessions of Congress is on again. The Democrats charge that the Republicans are catering to "the interests" in seeking adequate tariff protection. But when it comes to the products of his own district the Democratic statesman is the most rabid protectionist on earth.



By DUANE HENNESSY, United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4. (UP)—Even in their private lives, motion picture players cannot get away from the films.

When they are not working before the camera, often as not they are operating them. This is the "own-your-own movie" era and the home screen is replacing the family album mantle.

Go to a star's home and before long you are apt to find yourself firmly propelled into a darkened room. There is a familiar whir and you are looking at pictures that never will be seen on theater screens.

Perhaps you see Richard Arlen standing on his head at the beach. Or Clara Bow winning a pie eating contest. Or Gary Cooper spilling tea all over himself when someone sets off a firecracker.

These professionals turned amateurs use their private motion picture equipment almost exclusively for their own amusement. Compact portable cameras record incidents on beaches, vacations, locations, or at home.

What they photograph is a matter of individual taste. George Bancroft has rolls after roll of film showing ships ploughing through placid seas or rough ones. He loves ships.

Neil Hamilton goes in for mountain scenery. He also admits that he once yielded to desire and made himself a Hamlet.

The air is James Hall's hobby. He has photographed many Southern California scenes from cliffs. He has a medium long shot of Col. Lindbergh taking off from a Los Angeles airport.

The players do not let their own productions completely dominate the home screens. Often they obtain prints of full length features to entertain friends. Charles Mack, of the "Two Black Crows" team plans to have a "talkie" projection room in his Beverly Hills home.

Corrinne Griffith plans to buy a home in France this winter and live there with her producer-husband, Walter Morosco.

Miss Griffith said she will be in Hollywood only while making pictures. Her contract calls for two

## Intimate Views of Pantages Trial

### But Few of "Public" Attend Session! Spectators on Edges of Seats—"Pan" Attentive to Beauty—Fitts Injects Humor.

By ELTON GARRETT  
Barely a score or so of "the general public" are admitted at 7:30 to the little courtroom where Alexander Pantages is being tried for alleged lewdness against Fannie Pringle, 17-year-old dancing girl in Los Angeles.

For back of the press row there is room for an audience of just 75, and after court officials, jury, witnesses, relatives, press representatives and other privileged characters are crammed into the room there are but two or three rows of seats left.

Five minutes before time for "hear ye—" the doorkeeper goes around the corner in the hallway to the high wooden barrier which holds back the tide of humanity, hundreds of it, lined up in double columns way down the corridor, and

"First twelve!" he barks. Eagerly the first twelve in line file around into the courtroom, leaving the hundreds chafing and muttering. Another eight or ten are admitted just before the court is called to order, filling the room. When court adjourns hours later there is still an endless line of those who have still hoped and hoped.

Four middle-aged women, side by side in the back row, all sit on the edges of their seats as Prosecutor Fitts describes in detail the acts of which he will endeavor to prove Pantages guilty. One of the women plants back into her seat with a gasp several times during the exposition.

Unperturbed, seemingly Pantages sits, chin in his hands, surrounded by his two sons and his attorneys, and listens to exchanges of fire between the state attorneys and his lawyers, with whom he often confers.

When a particularly attractive feminine news reporter went up to converse with the theater man during a brief recess the man to whom "hundreds of show girls have gone for employment" manifestly made no effort to hide his appreciation of feminine charms. His constantly loving eyes marked him as a con-

noisseur of beauty.

Several laughs found their way into the tense situation during the examination of Mrs. Pringle by Prosecutor Fitts.

In the midst of an involved exchange of remarks he said: "Mrs. Pringle, tell the jury, if any, what—"

"There IS a jury," defense attorney W. Joseph Ford interrupted.

When Fitts held before him the red dress Miss Pringle was said to have been wearing on the eventful day under discussion, and started questioning Mrs. Pringle concerning it, the red complexion of his face may have been at first attributed to reflection of light from the garments.

Then, however, he started talking of the fasteners which were missing, and stammered: "I refer to these—ah—these whaddya call 'em—ah—eyes and hooks?" The tension of the situation was completely broken.

This MAY have been a deliberate play on the part of the district attorney to bring a laugh and ease up on the tension.

The pretty dancer accused the 54-year-old millionaire to his face before they left the building after the alleged attack, according to the prosecution.

The prosecution constantly stresses the inexperience of Miss Pringle, while the defense leaves no stone unturned in its attempt to unearth admissions which would lead toward prejudice against the girl's character.

When defense attorney "Jerry" Geisler started asking Mrs. Pringle whether or not her daughter participated "with a Mexican" in a play which called for strenuous love-making on her part the prosecution objected, and the objection was sustained.

Asked her reaction to a lawyer's hint at a \$500,000 suit against Pantages, Mrs. Pringle stated emphatically she "was not interested." She said "I told him I wanted only justice for my daughter."

## SAN BERNARDINO FOLK ON GOOD WILL VISIT WELCOME IN LAS VEGAS

### Helpful Cooperation and Mutual Interest Established Between Two Cities Having Much in Common.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 4.—(Special to the Age)—Fifty San Bernardino business and professional men left on two special cars attached to the Union Pacific's Gold Coast Limited at 9:50 tonight for Las Vegas, carrying greetings of the Gateway City of Southern California.

They were preceded by a score or more of San Bernardino residents who are making the trip by automobile and will join in the "Good Will" celebration tomorrow. Among those making the trip by motor car are Mayor John C. Ralph of San Bernardino and District Attorney George H. Johnson of this county.

The Gold Coast Limited is scheduled to pull into Las Vegas at 6:05 a. m. Saturday. The return trip will start at 7:10 a. m. Sunday and the San Bernardino delegates are due to arrive back at 3 p. m.

Directors of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce hope to make the "Good Will" jaunt an annual affair.

While in Las Vegas the party will assist in the formal opening ceremonies for the Pioneer Title Insurance & Trust Company and Stockwell and Binney, whose main offices are in Las Vegas.

On the arrival here of the Good Will jaunters, this morning at 6:05, members of the reception committee and the American Legion Duwa Corps will escort them to breakfast at the several Chambers of Commerce restaurants.

Immediately after breakfast it is planned to escort the visitors to the big artesian well of the Las Vegas Land & Water Company where Walter R. Bracken, manager of the company will put the big gusher through its paces. Then those who wish will be taken to the Colorado River, thence down the river by boat, to Boulder Dam.

In the afternoon at 1:00 the visitors and members of the Chamber of Commerce are invited to meet at the new building on Fourth Street where the Pioneer Title & Trust Company will act as hosts.

The Grammar School Band will furnish music for the occasion. During the afternoon opportunity will be given for a drive over the valley.

In the evening at 6:30, there will be a dinner on the Dutch treat plan, at John Van Ryn's Green Mill Cafeteria. Arrangements have been made to seat 100. Members of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce are urged to be present to fill the places not required by the visitors.

Carl D. Farrar will act as toastmaster at the dinner. Several local speakers will be called upon to speak briefly and an hour or two devoted to hearing from San Bernardino speakers and a general round table discussion. Among those who had registered

### Many Present Floral Pieces

#### Pioneer T. I. T. Co., and Stockwell & Binney, And Stores In P. O. Block Are Remembered With Flowers

Judging by the wealth of floral offerings today is just a great big birthday party for Las Vegas. That really is what it is, because today the following business enterprises are celebrating their opening day:

- Pioneer Title Insurance & Trust Company.
  - Stockwell & Binney.
  - Post Office Drug Store.
  - Egan's Furniture Co.
  - Garcia's Music House.
  - Bule Ribbon Cash Market.
- Among those who have ordered flowers from the Las Vegas Florist, located in Tower Market, for the opening events are the following:
- Las Vegas Bar Association.
  - Cragin & Pike.
  - Las Vegas Age.
  - Las Vegas Evening Review.
  - Tower Market Shops.
  - First State Bank.
  - Ham & Taylor.
  - Pioneer Lumber Company.
  - James Cashman.
  - Clark & Gantner.

### Las Vegas Pleases B. C. Business Men

That they were agreeably surprised when they found Las Vegas to be such a modern, advanced city, was the statement of some of a group of ten business men from British Columbia who came to this city last Sunday with James S. Dear to investigate business conditions here.

These men, who represent quantities of capital, are considering investments in this city, it is stated.

Reservations for the trip yesterday were the following:

- Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Stewart.
- M. McCord, M. R. Standish, F. E. Fage, Jerome B. Kavanagh, Howard Jones, F. H. Authier, Harry Lord, O. L. Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holmes, George Malley, J. H. Wilson, Joseph Ingersoll, Frank J. Solt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mack, Frank Cogley, George W. Wolf, S. O. Ferguson, Herman Harris, Grant Holcomb, C. H. Jones, Clyde C. Whitney, B. H. Shock, Halsey Lamme, C. C. Adams, W. H. Butts, J. N. Robinson, L. V. Lockhart, Thomas F. Brioday, Joseph Rawicz, D. M. Ross, Ferman B. Davis, F. Herbert Stitt, E. D. Franz, S. E. Bagley, W. M. Claypool, Jennie Mosher.

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