REV. ARTHUR 5. KEAN

New Vicar of Christ Church

Rev. Arthur S. Kean, newly ap-

pointed vicar of Christ Episcopal

Church in this city, arrived Satur-

day last and Sunday preached his

The following, clipped from the

"The Rev. Arthur S. Kean has

Idaho State Journal, may be used

been appointed vicar in charge of

the Episcopal church in Las Vegas,

Nevada. He expects to leave by

auto with his wife and baby early

next week, arriving in Las Vegas in

time for the first Sunday service in

school of the local university.

as head of the educational depart-

the Kiwanis club; taught educa-

tional psychology at Adelaide An-

derson School of Music, and organ

ized and directed the Pocatello

Community Psychology club which

held regular meetings every week

and formed several new organiza-

improved the financial resources of

The following is a synopsis of

spiration and the Progress of Civili-

Within a 100 years of that age all

our civilization found their birth.

China, was born about 600 B. C.;

(Continued on Page Six)

Confucius, the great Ethical sage of

"As rector of the local church he

as an introduction of the new vicar.

first sermon in his new field.

October.

versity.

for two years.

yesterday:

Here Sunday.

FOR RELIABLE NEWS OF LAS VEGAS, NEV., GATEWAY TO BOULDER DAM, READ THE AGE



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WORLD'S BEST HURLERS WILL LEAD ATHLETICS. **CUBS IN OPENER TODAY**

Chicago Slightly Favored to Win First Game Of World's Series, Which Starts at 11:30 This Morning, Pacific Coast Time; Clubs This Morning, Pacific Coast Time; Clubs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (U.P.)

Conceded to Be Excellently Matched. Eunice Pringle changed to the vivid red dress in which she went

CHICAGO, Oct. 7, (U.P.) World series rivals one more after nineteen years, the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics rested tonight on the eve of the opening battle while all around them a city seethed with excitement over this climax of the 1929 baseball season.

As evenly matched as contenders in the series ever has been, each club ready to put its full strength on the field, there was little to choose between the champions of the respective major leagues. Cubs Favored

The Cubs should win, but their margin of victory probably will be There seems little likelihood of another of these sweeping four consecutive game triumphs such as the American league representative. New York Yankees, have scored in the past two seasons. It will be Charlie Root, leading National league pitcher, against Lefty Grove, leading American league pitcher, in the opening game, which will be witnessed by more than 50,000 at Wrigley park Tuesday afternoon.

The weather, always variable on the shores of Lake Michigan, at this time of year, is fitting right into this cheerful picture. Fair and warmer is the forecast for the first game, which gets under way at 1:30 p. m., or 11:30 Pacific Coast time. Lineups Given

Here is how the rivals will lineup Athletics: Bishop, 2b; Hauss, cf.; Cochrane, c; Simmons, If; Foxx, 1b. Miller, rf; Dykes, 3b; Doley ss. Grove, pitcher.

Cubs: McMillan, 3b; English, ss. Hornsby, 2b; Wilson, cf; Cuyler, rf; Stephenson, If; Grimm, 1b; Taylor, c: Root, pitcher.

PENNINGTON: At the family home in this city, Monday, October 7. 1929, Fred S. Pennington, aged 48 years, four months and twenty

At twenty-five minutes after four yesterday afternoon, the sad was passed about that Fred Pennington had lost his last fight and had succumbed to the grim reaper. He had been in a serious condition for several days as a result of a throat infection which spread itself through the blood

The deceased was born at Shenandoah, Iowa, May 17, 1881 and lived in that state most of his life until he came to Las Vegas in February, 1926. He started in business here April 1, 1926.

Surviving him are his widow and two small children in this city, and one son and two daughters in Iowa. He leaves also two brothers, Conn., and of the Episcopal Theo-Lee Pennington, of Kansas City, Mo., and Frank Pennington, of Clarinda, Iowa.

Fred enlisted for service in the Spanish-American war at the age of 17 in the 1st Iowa regiment He served through that war with credit and afterwards reenlisted and served in the campaign against the rebel forces of Aguinaldo. Again he served with the forces of the United States in the Mexican campaign, 1916-1917.

December 13, 1917, he enlisted for service in the World War. He left the United States for the European front April 2, 1918.

He served fourteen months on the local congregation. the battle front and was twice "Reverend Kean has for the past gassed, never recovering his health. few weeks been connected with the and Mr. Dale are growing rapidly His coming to Las Vegas was in editorial department of The Idaho and big things are expected of the quest of a dry climate to relieve State Journal, and has also done scouts here in the future. some work for The Westerner, new his condition.

States May 24, 1919 and was hon- of the west, and published at Salt orably discharged June 4, 1919. It Lake City.' is said that Fred Pennington was the youngest veteran to have served in four wars in the service of Rev. Kean's first sermon preached

the United States. The deceased was an active member of the Las Vegas Post of the American Legion; Las Vegas Lodge zation," Fr. Kean pointed out a 1468, Fraternal Order of Elks: Las very striking historical coincidence egas Acrie 1213, Fraternal Order centering about the year 500 B. C. of Eagles, in which he was initiat-

ed only two weeks ago, and the the greatest spiritual heritages of Las Vegas Rotary Club. He was a loving husband and father and a kindly and congenial

friend whose untimely death brings scrrow to all. The date of the funeral services

from the relatives in Iowa.

'I'm So Happy' Says Ma Kennedy

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (A)-Mrs. Minwas dismissed by the court. "I am vindicated," she declared. flight.

Girl Required 'Pan' Bit Her

Story of Alleged Attack By Theatre Man: Appears In Red Dress Before Jury.

to Alexander Pantages' private office to seek bookings as a Spanish dancer when she retold under searching cross-examination today how the wealthy theatre man assertedly attacked her.

The 17-year-old girl was passive under an inquisition, seldom varying from the softly spoken answers and only once was she near to That was when defense attorney "Jerry" Geisler asked her in what fashion she tried to escape from Pantages after he allegedly forced her to the floor of his secluded "consultation" room. She leaned forward appealingly, her voice suddenly choked:

she answered. Miss Pringle never wavered from her criginal story in four hours of cross-examination that frequently was of the most delicate sort. For two hours the defense tried unsuccessfully to break down the young dancer's denial that she

had attended parties where liquors apartment alone and had been instructed to wear at the trial clothing radiating youth and in-When she changed to the red dress she was required to stand

New Vicar Comes tages asertedly bit her on the Union Pacific Athletic class terms breasts during the alleged attack. players returned here from Milford "He held his right hand over my mouth had with his left he my mouth had with his left he ton won over a Milford team, 11-9 To Local Church my mouth nad with his let tore at my dress," she said.

Rev. Arthur S. Kean, For- attorney's instruction, turned the a Milford doubles team. merly of Pocatello, Idaho, where she claimed to have been against Brown, Milford coach, 4-6, where she claimed to have been against Brown, Milford coach, 4-6, inet, ministers of Canada and the against Brown, Milford coach, 4-6, inet, ministers of the Preached First Sermon bitten.

Texan Jailed On Drunken Driving Count This is the first of a series of tennis games with outside points, according to President-elect Light-

Arrested yesterday noon by City Policeman Fred Northern on a drunken driving charge, D. M. Moore, evidently a Texan, is now reposing in the city bastile, and Police Chief Percy Nash is still in Mr. Kean was rector of good health despite various hairthe local Episcopal church from raising threats made yesterday af-September, 1927, to May of this termoon from the interior of the year, at which time he resigned to jailhouse when Nash entered the teach psychology at the summer ante-room thereof.

The iron bars of the door aided materially in keeping the situation "Before coming to Pocatello, Mr. Kean was on the staff of Central on an even keel, according to the China University, Wuchang, China, chief, Moore is said to have driven his

automobile into a stop sign on Fremont street, hitting two other ment and teaching phychology and educational subjects. He is a gradcars in the meantime. uate of Trinity college, Hartford.

it seems he is a married man, allogical school, Cambridge, Mass., and holds M. A. degrees from both though information obtainable from him was meagre. Trinity college and Columbia uni-

"In Pocatello he is a member of Scout Executive Has Meeting With

Scout Executive Roberts, of the Calif. southwest district, who has headquarters in San Bernarding, met with scoutmasters and scout ex- of his mother's death Thursday built up the young people's work ecutievs yesterday afternoon at the morning. At 11 a. m. he and A. J. tions in the parish, and materially high school to formulate plans for Anderson of Simon's service station the growth of the boy scout move-

ment in Las Vegas. The new troops of Mr. Wylie

Among activities planned for the He was returned to the United magazine devoted to the interests scouts is an inter-troop basketball tourney. A game wil be played in the near future by Leslie Edward's troop and Dale's organization, it was announced yesterday.

Speaking on the subject of "In- Cars Shipped Here In Record Time vegas this week.

Five days from Detroit to Las Vegas! That's the record hung up by the Union Pacific in shipping to Richardson and Lovelock here a carload of new Dodge automobiles This is the fastest time on record for shipment of automobiles from Detroit here, according to railroad

has not been fixed at the time of going to press, awaiting advices from the relatives in Towa BROKE DISTANCE RECORD

PEIPING, Oct. 7. (U.P.) The French? The telegram, signed "Coste and a result. legation received a telegram from Bellonte," read: the French fliers Dieudonne Coste nie Kennedy declared she felt like and Maurice Bellonte today saying

"Landed safely on remote desert

singing after the \$50,000 breach they had flown 5,950 miles without of Heilung Chiang, September 29. of promise suit which the Rev. H. a stop from Le Bourget field, Paris, Covered 5,958 miles continuous brought forth the hurring of the H. Clark had brought against her to Manchuria, to break the world's flight, breaking all records. Trav- stick, after various words were exrecord for non-stop, long distance eled week, reaching Tsitihar, Oc- changed between Mrs. Rhinehart

WHITE HOUSE SCENE OF To Show How GREAT SOCIAL FUNCTION HONORING MAC DONALD

Eunice Pringle Sticks to Mrs. Gann Sits Between President Hoover Traffic Violators Will Be and British Premier as Cream of Capital's Society Attends Elaborate Ceremony; First **Function of Hoovers Proves Colorful Scene**

WASHINGTON, Oct 7 (U.P.)-

Democracy mustered its most color-

ful ceremonies tonight as the sons

of an Iowa blacksmith and a

great powers of the world, sat

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann won a

nuge herseshoe table in the state

lining room, Seated at the Presi-

dent's right was Miss Ishbel Mac-

Donald, who took a ranking place

when Ambassador and Lady How-

ard stepped aside for the night in favor of a prime minister and

Mrs. Gann Between

te the right of Ishbel.

Mrs. Gann, dressed in gray sil-

posite the president, was Mrs.

tis to her right and Sir Esme

liantly gowned women who moved

four former Coolidge cabinet mem-

bers. The former president and

The eighth B football team and

the sophomere squad are moving

The eighth B "Kingfishers

with a score of 18 to 6, and the

quarter with a score of 6 to 0. The

a trifle better organized than the

junior squad, had been bearing

around the end for a touchdown.

The sophomore lineup is as fol-

lows: Andy Croal, Harvey Parvin.

Albert Chevaz and Gerald Hickman

field for a touchdown. They were

The eighth B team, in Friday

game, was as follows: Louis Santa

Cruz. left end; Bob Willets, left

Sunday with a score of 12 to 0.

about in the clouds this week.

the White House.

his daughter.

mansion

Juniors.

Lad Dies Searching Burning House In Vain to Save Dad

RENO Oct. 7 (A)-Dashing into the burning home to rescue his father, who had already been carried to safety, Ygnacio Aberasturi, seventeen - year - old high school boy of Austin, Nevada, burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home last

father died of burns to-

"Oh, I can't say; I only know that I was doing the best I could," U. P. Tennis Players Shine In Milford Meet

were served, had visited Dunaev's Local Racqueteers Play Good Howard, British ambassador, to Games: All Branches of Lightfoot.

Having defeated Milford, Utah, before the jury and to display her teams in both men's and women's fingernails and to show how Pan-, doubles and singles, a group of tages asertedly bit her on the Union Pacific Athletic club tennis

ton won over a Milford team, 11-9 only the very top of Washington's "Then he bit me here." She and 6-0. Mrs. Pearl Lackey and Society. pointed with her finger, and upon Miss Katherine Mosbach defeated tion of the Hoovers.

6-2 and 6-0. Mrs. Lackey won her prime minister's entourage, lead-singles match. The other games ers of the house and senate, and went to Milford. making the trip were

W. F. Thurmond and Fred Kasamura. Illness kept J. H. Light- present. foot from going.

foot of the club. "Like the tennis," says Light-

foot, "I want to push all the different sports to the front. Already we have ladies and men's basket- Eight-B Football Team Trims ball teams, and are ready for all comers. I have appointed sports chairmen whom I consider just the right men for their respective "The policy I have outlined is

fair treatment to all, and I intend to see that all personal differences are 'checked at the door.' The club the next higher class in the city is for sport, not private warfare. system late last week. "We want outside members as well as from all departments of the U. P. at Las Vegas.

The car has a Texas license, and Mother's Death Cause Of Trip in Thirteen sophomore machine, which seemed Hours to Berkeley

A mother's death caused two Las seemed on the verge of a touch-Vegans to put a car over the road down when the juniors secured the at an average speed of fifty-four ball. They did not keep it for long, Scoutmasters Here miles an hour last Thursday for 650 however. Albert Chevaz intercepted miles, from this city to Berkeley, a junior's pass and ran 30 yards

Earl W. Bannister, with the Ne- Andy Croal made the first touchvada Construction Company, learned down. were on the road in a new Nash special six sedan.

They state that they drove from Barstow to Mojave, a distance of 70 Beckley, Albert Prettie, Leland miles, in one hour and six minutes. Ward and John Doherty in the line. miles, in one hour and six minutes. and that their greatest speed, 80 miles an hour, was maintained for a distance of 60 miles.

No oil or water were put in the car on the trip, they say, and a me- within about twenty yards of succhanic in Berkeley pronounced the cess when the final whistle ended car in perfect condition.

The fifty-four mile an hour average included stops for gas and Mr. Bannister will return to Las tackle; Charles Revero, left guard

case in municipal court.

and the children.

George Young, center; Charles Richards, right guard; Charles Johnson, right tackle;; Ralph Hau-ser, right end; Paul Mosbach, full-Fine to Be Meted back; Albert Bailey, quarterback; Frank Campbell and Charles Stew-Friday for 'Assault'

Found guilty on an assault and Charles Hicks and Harvey Parvin battery charge for hitting Lester Beared, 13, with a stick, Mrs Rhinewere players on the ninth A team. fined today by Judge W. G. Morse hart, of South First street, will be Bill to Incriminate it was announced yesterda; after-Liquor Buyer 'Will noon following the hearing of the

art, halfbacks.

the game

Perfect Prohibition' It was found that Mrs. Rhinehart threw a stick at the boy, hitting him on his pare foot, the lad being WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)confined to his home for a time a Offering a bill which makes buyers equally guilty with man-A group of children were making ufacturers and sellers, Senator Sheppard, democrat of Texas, noise near the Rhinehart premises it was testified yesterday at the indicated what he called "the hearing, and this, it was disclosed, last step" for prohibition enforce-

> ment. "This will make prohibition complete," observed the Texan.

2nd Offenders Are Warned By **New City Judge**

Penalized Heavily if They Persist, Says Judge W. G. Morse.

"I am going to try to make all my decisions as fair as it is humanly possible to make them. This is the gist of the policy announced yesterday by Judge W. G. Morse, who was sworn in Saturday

as municipal judge, and who held

Scottish farm laborer, now in con- his first court sessions yesterday at trol of the destinies of the two 108 N. Second street. Second offenders in traffic violations will be penalized heavily, acdown to the great state dinner in cording to the new judge, who stated that first offense penalties second most favored seat at the are only a hint of what will be

> in breaking traffic laws The handling of traffic violations was turned over, in large part, to the police department, and most of it will be handled directly by Police Chief Percy Nash. Judge Morse will hold court at 9

a. m., instead of 10 a. m., as has been customary for many years past, in order that the work can be ver lace, was at the President's cleared up early. left. MacDonald sat at Mrs. Gann's A \$2,000 bond was posted Satur-

left, and Secretary of State Stinson day by Morse, at the time he was given the oath of office by City Inside the horse-shoe, directly Clerk Viola Burns. Judge Morse was appointed to fill Hoover, with Vice President Curthe vacancy left when Judge Roger

Foley was dismissed from the office by the city commissioners. Failure of Judge Foley to use the Sport Are Pushed By Pres. There was a glitter of old world courtroom provided for that purpose elegance about the elaborately decision in the city officials resoluorated White House and the bril- tion as the reason for the ouster.

Fall Leaves Sick among the palms and flowers and scarlet uniformed marine band in the spacious halls of the executive Bed for Trial The dinner list of 83 skimmed

Former Secretary of Interior School Building This was the first state func-Moves Feebly As He At-Among the guests were the cabtends Opening of Court Session.

> By HERBERT LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (U.P.) Albert B. Fall arose today from his sick bed where he has been with bronchitis for several days and went to District of Columbia Supreme Court for the opening of his trial on a charge of bribery. The 68-year-old former interior secetary moved feebly, and had to

Frosh: Sophomores Beat C. E. Lipton New W. U. Manager

be helped out of the car at the court

For both defeated the team of of the Taft, California, Western Union office, took over the management of the local office yesterday, cleaned up on the ninth A Friday taking the place of A. M. Hardie, who was promoted to the district sophomores defeated the juniors managership, embracing Arizone Imperial Valley and Needles, Calif The latter game reached the last Lipton, who was manager of the Taft office for a year and a half. expressed himself yesterday as being very much surprised and pleased with Las Vegas, its appearance and down on the junior's goal and up-to-dateness.

Air Mail Continues To Be Popular Here

in the backfield and Louis Gantner, Air mail service has remained as Jim Sheahan, Thomas Carroll, Calvin Cory, Raymond Bleack, Bruce The sophs then kicked off to the juniors, who, in a sudden rally, started a steady march down the

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING SYSTEM INSTALLATION TO BE STARTED TODAY

First Load of Materials Arrives Three Days After Contract Signed; Three Marbellite Standards Will Be Set to a Block on Each Side of Fremont and on Main and Fifth

This 'Interview' With the Judge Cost Scribe Cash

Traffic law enforcement policies of the new-born administration of Judge W. G. Morse were outlined in effective fashion in an exclusive interview granted Elton Garrett of the Age staff yesterday.

A rented battery in a car Garrett was driving went "dead" Sunday evening while parked in front of the Boulder Drug store, alongside a "one hour limit" sign. Yesterday morning, en route

to the courtroom of the newly appointed judge to interview him as to his policies, Garrett passed the car, still parked, and collected a "tag" placed there through the vigilance of Traffic Officer Bob Ziemer. This made the interview the more impressive and costly withal, slogans concerning "freedom of the press" notwithstanding. The traffic laws are being enforced, be it proclaimed !!! (Ten dollars is the minimum fine, according to city ordi-

If Garrett perpetrated this law violation to get his name on the front page of the Age. he has his wish.

Bids Will Be

Blueprints Have Been Sent connected with the visit here last Follow Their Arrival Here; Bond Sale October 18.

Bids for the construction of the new high school building will be advertised for as soon as the blueprints, which were mailed from Reno yesterday by the architect, arrive here, according to Miss Maude Frazier, principal.

The school board went over the for line, and made a few very minor changes, which have been sent to the architect. October 18 is the date set for the

complete the financing of the pro- to Boulder Dam site. Unfortunject, it is announced.

Murphy Funeral Today in Venice

Vincente Guerreca, formerly of phy, who died Friday here, will surance & Trust company in their Los Angeles, is the new operator be held today in Venice. Calibeautiful new office, and the finely who begun work in the local office fornia, and burial will be in that fitted store of Stockwell & Bincity it was learned here yesterday, ney, The Kirkilie Funeral parlor will | Carl D. Farrar made a most acconduct the ceremony, which has ceptable toast master at the banbeen held up awaiting the arrival quet of a sister of the deceased from Dr. Roy W. Martin was first in-Colorado.

popular all summer as it was last the Boulder club organization, has the visitors. fall, and has been more used all fall made many friends during his three | B. L. Holmes, formerly president day by Postmaster Robert B. Grif- previous. Besides his brother, Joe greeting. Despite the absence of many on by George and Walter Murphy, San Bernardino chamber, made a vacations and other conditions, there two other brothers, who live in witty address and kept the party has been no slump during the sum- Venice. Deceased was an Elk in in good humor. C. P. Squires mad good standing.

PRISON 'EXPOSE' THREATENED, SMUGGLED GUNS ARE FOUND CANON CTY, Colo., Oct. 7, (U.P)-After killing three prison guards,

Two convicts in solitary confinement at the state penitentiary today after \$500,000 property damage Thursday and early Friday. Convict Leo W. McGenty, Denver

gunman, was locked in a solitary Animas county bandit, previously had been confined after testimony of about 30 convicts had been heard by authorities investigating the riot. It was believed the two prisoners

could shed light on how arms and ammunition were smuggled into the the prison. penitentiary, making possible the

five convicts barricaded themselves in a cell house with other guards will see that California does her as hostages. They murdered four share to keep it in order, I would discovery that two more revolvers before A. A. "Danny" Daniels, the suggest that you boost for a better had been smuggled into the prison. leader, ended the carnage by shoot- road into Death Valley because where rioting cost 12 lives and ing down his four followers and large number of people will come committing suicide. The two revolvers were found in the desert country."

coal pile. Daniels and Jimmy Pardue, his chief accomplice in in- of the San- Bernarding Chamber cell yesterday. Charles Davis, Las citing the mutiny, were coal shov- of Commerce, said in part:

A statement, printed in the Rocky in you. Our coming here today is Mountain News, credited to a Den- a gesture of lasting friendship. ver businessman and ex-convict.

The ex-convict is quoted as say-

Actual work on the installation of the new ornamental lighting system on Fremont, Main and Fifth streets will be started this morning, it was announced yesterday, following the arrival of conduit and wire for the lights by truck from California. The materials, which were brought on a truck and trailer, are now

stored near the Boulder Service station at Fremont and Fifth. Thursday evening the contract and surety bond were signed by city officials and John R. Davis, contractor, and three days later the first load of materials arrived, on Sunday evening. Five days later the actual work will begin.

Marbelite standards will be used for the lights, three of which will be installed to a block, on each side of the street.
Fremont will be lighted on both sides from Main to Fifth, and those streets will be lighted for a distance

of two blocks in each direction from Premont. If removal of the welcome arch is necessary to make way for ornamental lighting standards on the corner of Fremont and Main the city probably will remove the arch, according to Commissioner Roscoe

Banquet Closes Good Will Jaunt

San Bernardino and Las Vegas Exchange Felicitations As Closing Event of Saturday's Activities.

Asked Soon A dinner served to 100 persons by John Van Ryn at the Green From Reno; Action Will Saturday of approximately 75 San Bernardino men and women who came here under the auspices of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce to bring expressions of

good will to Las Vegas. Arriving here at 6:05 a.m. in two special Pullman cars on the Union Pacific, the visitors were taken to breakfast at the various restaurant members of the local chamber of commerce, after which they went for a drive and visited the big specifications Sunday in detail, line well of the Las Vegas Land and Water company said to be the second largest in point of flow in the United States

They were then conducted to the selling of the \$99,000 bond issue to Colorado river for the boat trip ately, not all of those desiring to go to the dam site were able to make the trip because of trouble with the new power boat, but those who did enjoyed it greatly. The afternoon was open house

at the new Pioneer Title Insurance & Trust company building where the title company and Stockweif & Binney kept open house. The visitors and many Las Vegas people The funeral rites for J. E. Mur- siezed the opportunity to inspect Vincente Guerreca, formerly of phy, who died Friday here, will the plant of the Pioneer Title In-

troduced and made a short but Murphy, who was a member of very fitting address of welcome to

and summer than ever before, ac- months residence here. He had of the San Bernardino Chamber coding to a statement made yester- lived in Ely during the 20 years of Commerce, responded to the Murphy, here, he is survived Roy H. Mack, secretary of the

> a few remarks on the origin o. the Boulder Dam idea. Mayor Ralphs of San Bernardin

made a short address, in which he said among other things: "I congratulate you of the desert which I regard as a great asset.

Also, I congratulate you on your fine road system. Thousands are traveling the road between San Bernardino and Las Vegas and we this way to view the beauties of

J. L. Mack. formerly president "We of San Bernardino believe

R. H. Stockell, of Stockwell & said officials of the penitentiary Binney of Las Vegas and San knew of the smuggling of guns into Bernardino, said among other things:

"We find Las Vegas is a self sanguinary battle between mutineers ing that he would be willing to ex- contained, well established, perand an army of National guards- pose a done and liquor smuggling manent community, not dependent men, prison guards and citizen vol- ring in the penitentiary if insured for its existence on the Boulder Dam project.