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TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1929.

REASSURING NEWS.

THE PROSPECT that power allocations will be made I promptly and the contracts signed very soon is heightened by the news from Washington today.

According to reports Secretary Wilbur and Dr. Mead are ready to apply to Congress for an appropriation as soon as the power contracts will make it possible,

The Boulder Dam project is a vast enterprise, touching the interests of many states and many people. The astonishing thing is that those in the administration at Washington are able to advance it so rapidly.

Perhaps, and quite probably, our Engineer-President lloover is responsible for keeping the matter moving, especially since he has been vitally interested in it for almost

TAKING ON CITY AIRS.

THE FORMAL opening of the Professional Pharmacy to-appreciated later. I morrow is well worth editorial comment. Located in the handsome new Professional building, it is cityfied in every respect, quite in contrast with the first drug store be of Vegas which the writer can well remember.

And recalling the long struggle of Las Vegas from the days it was a miserable shack and tent town, twentyfour years ago, to its present state, those who have had some hand in shaping her destinies can properly be proud of the handsome little city we have today.

NEVADA POWER MUST BE HELD FOR FUTURE, SAYS COMMITTEE

suggested:

"Third-Con

applications received for Boulder

"Three alternative plans were

"Second-Contract to the Metro-

"Attached to this memo was a

plant operated by lessees, \$5.665,000

repayment of flood control and

"Minimum annual revenue re-

"Revenue which would be derived

posed rate of 1.63 mills per k. w.

SAMUEL S. ARENTZ.

and Nevada \$1,862,000.

"Annual revenue to provide for

Canyon power, and they were in the

to each person present header (Continued From Page One) power equal to the maximum 'Memo for the Secretary.' One amount required in Nevada at any memo gave a tabulated statement of time in the future.

At the meeting with the secretary and commission today the secretary aggregate more than the total submitted for consideration and dis- amount of the power available. cussion such plan. He proposes two

for sixty-five per cent of the power Los Angeles and Metropolitan Water will be no change in conditions. First-That Los Angeles contract which would guarantee the return District of the entire power availof the money to the government for able with thirty five per cent held building the dam and power house for release for the use of states and and allow congress to immediately other applicants. appropriate money. That the other drty five per cent be held to satis- politan Water District and City of fy Nevada and others having priori- Los Angeles for sixty five per cent ties. It is practically certain neither of power available with provision for Arizona nor California will apply later allocation of remaining thirty Arizona nor California will apply for power, although Arizona will five per cent to states and other ap-

Second-That Los Angeles and the ropolitan Water District, City of Metropolitan Water District will Los Angeles and Southern Califor-contract for all of the power with nia Edison Company for entire such conditions in the contract as I power available, the Metropolitan heretofore suggested. The Water District being entitled to ractee is to place the power ma- sufficient power to pump water for chinery in the power house.

Under such terms the secretary for release of the remaining availsixly-three hundredths mills per and other applicants.

Angeles will accept the sixty five sary to meet minimum requirements, schooner for sound recording and per cent proposition and may accep. of act at rate of 1.63 mills per k. w..' the one hundred per cent proposi- with the following explanation-to-

There will be another meeting at pay cost of Boulder Canyon Dam 2 o'clock tomorrow with the secre- and power plant building, including of Interior and Commissioner twenty five million dollars allocated The Nevada delegation and to flood control and proportionate representatives in congress meet at payments to Arizona and Nevada, 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss assuming equipment and machinery the matter. Please wire sentiment are installed by lessees and power of community on subject

KEY PITTMAN.

cressman Arentz wired as fol-

Nevada delegation met in Wilbur's office this morn- quired under act, before construcmy at 11 o'clock. Secretary Wilbur tion can be undertaken, \$3,803,000 made a short address on the need coperation for settlement of the from partial allocation of sixty five technical and economic per cent of available energy at proconnected with the Boulor project.

Radio Brings World

Series to The Age,

marks, came through the air.

Two memoranda were distributed

Tugs Fail to Get Liner off Rocks

Play by Play SEATTLE, Oct. 14, Efforts to fleat the Canadian Pacific railroad liner, Empress of Canada, on the Tarough courtesy of H. D. Mcrocks at Albert Head near Victor-Coy, of Saviers and Sons, radio ia, B. C., failed today. Her pasdealers, a circle of Age staff mem- sengers had been taken off and bers and friends were abe to sit at Victoria waiting to be taken to in a cozy group in the shade in Vancouver.

front of the Age building and listen The big liner piled up at noon By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER to a radioed account of the world Sunday while groping her way the nowls and cheers of the through dense fog and smoke to throng at the game issued between Victoria quarantine.

remarks, from the Atwater-Kent. The craft included among her set installed at the office of the passengers 60 shriners from San Baked Ham, sliced paper, as the play by play account Francisco and Oakland. of the games, with interpolated re- Damage to the vessel was unde-

termined, company officials plac-The difficult feat of getting re- ing it as low as \$200,000. She was Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing 1 teaspoon soda ception during the middle of the said to be leaking in three hold: The Empress of Canada will be day in Las Vegas was accomplished by the radio, and to the plea- taken to drydock at Esquimalt, those who stopped to Victoria yards, for repairs, if re- (Any leftover will be relished for the eggs and mil kand beat for 2

RUSSIA ALONE REARS YOUNG BETTER CITIZENS, SAYS SHAW

PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 14 will be a reality," Shaw said. (U.R)-Russia alone of the nations is rearing its children to be better citizens than those of this generation. Bernard Shaw asserted tonight in a radio speech in which he denounced Russia is doing that. That is my democracy as illusionary.

"Government by the people never over."

"Nothing but socialism can retire the ravages of war and keep pace with the demands of civilization. "We must rear our children to be better citizens than ourselves. Only

In this department of the Age letters on topics of general interest will be published regularly. Names of authors must accompany letters, although they will be withheld from publication if this is requested. Letters must be reasonably brief and to the point,

s another place on the highway the it would be up to some of her direction just as bad. About mile out of town out on the road is done?

ow driving a car as they approach as some of us. his bad curve. Especially at nights dangerous and might cause a

THAT DANNED CURVE NOW | bad upset someday or some night Why can't the proper officials set that a sign or something is out up see a letter about horses run on this curve. One of these reliectby reflection straight ahead as a I caree with whoever wrote that car approaches would save its coat tter and I want to state that there if it saved one bad spill. I suppose county officials, wouldn't it, if this

oward the dain site there is a sharp Never mind what I go out that curve to the right-at right angles, road for. Some folks go out to go down to the river and they don't And there is no warning to a fel- all of them know the road as well

-GUY WITLESS.

and fully protected as they will be phatic a pleasure

layers call him "Red," although the loser in the abbreviated play.

ville, Fla., and conduct of the 1929 Jones and George Von Elm were reports about that. From some peo-Women's champion hip are occupy- blotted out, could kill Jones' negaing United States Golf association tive vote with an affirmative one for next year's amateur champion- generous Johnston thinks 18 holes date "First-Contract to the City of ship but it is safe to say that there too short but nothing will be done

Bill Laval, head football coach of In the absence of any thing re- For the most part the homes that the University of South Carolina motely resembling an official pro- chester on the hill are of moderate Ramscocks, believes that pre-season nouncement, it is known that the size and grounds, Probably the training is the time to harden his powers that be in golf have no idea largest and most imposing is that players. Rain or shine he sends his of doing away with the vexing 18 of John Hayes Hammond. men through their early paces and hole opening rounds, although the issues pads to protect tacklers first one at Pebble Beach tossed only when serious play begins. This Robert T. Jones, Jr., out of the picin the blue ribbon competition.

voice in any motion to hill colony. n games," says Laval, "tackling will change the conditions of the cham-To suggestions that football prac- ecutive committee, his "no" will be Jr., assistant secretary of state, who bice in the rain is a bit of over em- heard round the golf world if the phasis, his reply is, "Games are question comes to a vote in committee, which in itself is extremely neighborly residence, these two have doubtful. The Atlanta lawyer cer-Christian Keener Cagle, the Army tainly does not like to play serious build homes side by side. thall captain and star back, has matches over the short and more or abundance of names. To his less unsatisfactory 18 hole route What does Senator Reed's decision home folks in Louisiana he is but if he ever votes for abolition to build his home in Washington Keener. As the Army does not tol- of the existing system in favor of mean in relation to his political erate parting names in the middle 36 hole tests it will be after he has plans or hopes? His political center is officially "Christian K." The been returned the winner and not of activity, as well as the field of

teur champion, another executive nently a resident of Washington Chores requiring immediate atten- committeeman who probably profit- mean that he has no political amion such as award of the 1930 pub- ed most by the execution of the 13 bitions? links championship to Jackson- hole rounds this year in which both officials to the exclusion of plans but he will be in a minority. The about it this year or next.

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16, (U.P.) Now that directional microphones and other new recording features have domestic purposes, with a provision removed many of the handicaps which arrived with talking picture. states power may be sold at one and able power for the use of the states the popular directorial pastime seems to be figuring out unite It is practically assured that Los sheet headed Annual revenue neces-Charles Brabin wired an old

set sail from San Pedro to shoot sea scenes for Metro-Goldwyntal annual revenue required to re- Mayer's "Ship From Shanghai." Then Charles F. "Chuck" Reisne put his "Road Show" company on a chartered train and went railroad-

ing for talkie scenes. King Vidor has just moved his Dulcy" company so high up in the hills behind Flintridge that technic- | Vidor declared. "Therefore, there ments because of the altitude.

proportionate payments to Arizona the John Gilbert "His Glorious gressed to its limit, company out to the Midlek Country club for galioping picchase shots.

avies, Robert Z. Leonard brough terfall that roared in the backcund. Birds were heard singing. Jack Conway, directing Van Schenek's first talkie, "Take it is hired Wrigley field, Pacific Coleague park for baseball scenes

ars and automobiles to screen ampus scenes at the University of California for a college picture. Clarence Brown is to invade the San Pedro waterfront for barg5 cenes for Greta Garbo's first talkies Anna Christie.

The elimination of the cumberome booth, or tank, in which the

camera was placed when the talkies were new in order that its grinding might not register in the microphones has influenced the trend from the conventional indoor stage Now, the cameras are covered by a hood and can be manipulated in the open.

"In the old silent film we had as have had to readjust instru- was a tendency to be retarded. We tainties. had further steps to take because Director Lionel Barrymore had it seemed the silent film had pro-

Then came the talking file resping away the technical eulp ment it became impossible in "Marianne," starring Marion in primitive talking days. Is such became apparent that more scree a a love scene beside a sylvan voice was not sufficient. We had found voice but lost our action. living backgrounds, the realism of seeing things before our eyes. To nical advancement has given pach the action of the silent picture, pla the development of sound usage.

Mix all the ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bak

in a moderate oven for 45 minutes

Fig Hermits, Four Dozon

Cream the fat and sugar. Add

small bits of the dough and flatter

erve in dish in which baked.

11-2 cup light brown sugar

easpoon vanilla

2 teaspoons cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg

-2 teaspoon salt

i cup chopped figs

oven for 12 minutes.

5 tablespoons flour

teaspoon paprika

tablespoons butter

cups milk

cup fat

1-3 cup milk

4 cups flour

1-2 cup nuts

Eaked Spiced Ham With Spicy Flavor MENU FOR DINNER

Escalloped Potatoes Baked Apples Butter

Fig Hermits

Baked Ham, Sliced 1 slice ham, 11-2 inches thick about dients and when blended, break off

2 pounds: 1-2 cup dark brown sugar 1 teaspoon cloves, powdered 1-2 cup cider or vinegar

Mix the cloves and sugar and spread on top of the ham, which pan. Add the rest of the ingres pan. Add the rest of the ingreditions, can be made into cakes and ents. Bake in a moderate even for browned in bacon fat. This is a 13-4 hours. Inspect frequently tasty luncheon dish.

Escalleped Potatoes, Serving Six (Pimentos add flavor)

4 cups sliced raw potatoes last word. Go home and think it 4 tablespoons chopped pimentos 1 teaspoon salt

WASHINGTON - Out in a sort of residential backwater of Washing

ton, a triangle inclosed by Massachusetts and Connecticut avenues and the deep, picturesue canyon of Rock Creek, is a hill where more

and mere retired political folk seek It is known in city history as Kalorama hill, but it might be dubbed appropriately the Hill of the

Woodrow Wilson retired to a fine old home on that hill from the White House. It is on S street. which cuts over the rise from Masachusetts to Connecticut In the same block dwelt Herber Hoover as commerce secretary and

Over toward the canyon side is the home where Warren Harding lived as senator and which he retained until after ne entered the White

By KIRK SIMPSON

And now two more governmen makes the protection all the more ture and practically killed interest circle Washingtonians who have ideas of dwelling permanently in "When players are all padded up | Bobby Jones, himself, has an em- the capital are to join the Kalorama

They are Senator Dave Reed of onship and as a member of the ex- Permsylvania and William R. Castle. hails from Honolulu. Through official contact and

become close friends and they will

There is this particular interest his law practice is Pittsburgh. Does Jimmy Johnston, the new ama- his idea of making himself perma-

> The Bystander hears conflicting ple close to the senator he has heard much about Reed as a possible republican presidential candi-

Reed is a young man and undoubtedly has strong American Legion backing.

Wants to Retire From other sources equally close Senator Reed the Bystander has neard that he is eager to retire from public life at the end of his present

He is said to talk of doing a lot of traveling once he is out of office. But even those who say this is the senators' point of view are skeptical that he will find it possible not to run again for the senate. Reed is Sam Wood ignored passing street a party regular and the situation in Pennsylvania is much disturbed. Castle also has been close to re-

> etary Stimson's failure to selechim for a higher position surprised most Washington observers, although Castle seems to have taken it in good part and played the game He was not responsible for the campaign in his behalf waged by his friends. As a matter of Tact that campaign in itself may have prevented his selection. Should i

tirement from public service. Sec-

would quit the state department, much as he likes that work. So the best you can deduce from in telling the story," Director King the Reed-Castle building plans is only pantomimic effects to consider that they call Washington home without regard to political uncer-

chance that he was again passed

over, however, in all likelihood he

Potosi Shipping Rich Concentrates

A new craw of men is on the job Potosi mine and concentrates and crude lead-zinc ore are being shipped, it was stated yesterday by Associated Metals officials.

inances have been arranged for a lead mill which will increase the capacity of the mine's output 160 cent, it was said.

The firm is now shipping high grade flotation concentrates which rum around 62 per cent.

Five Marriage Licenses Issued

Five marriages licenses were is-

such Saturday and yesterday. The

given out yesterday was to William H. Foley, of Los Angeles, and Juanita Randall of Wineville. The four Saturday were issued Claude L. Carruth and Florence Good, both of Hollywood; Fredrick Reid Liard and Clair Louise Reynolds, both of Long Beach; Paul Bath and Frances S. Parker, both of Los Angeles, and Thomas Lincol Cogley and Florence Irby,

DIVORCE GRANTED Upon the proof presented showing

ooth of Barstow, California.

hat Sam L. McKay had wilfully minutes. Add the rest of the ingreneglected to provide the common necessaries of life for his wife, Bonno McKay, and that he had treated down, three inches apart on greased her with extreme cruelty, she was baking sheets. Bake in a moderate granted a divorce and restored to her maiden name, Bonnie Ford. The decree was entered on the 11th day Leftover ham chopped and mixed of October, 1929. I. S. Thompson has been fitted into a small baking with seasoning and mashed pota-pan. Add the rest of the ingreditions can be made into cakes and Kay, who was married to the defendant on May 5, 1924 in McAlister, Oklahoma.

A French scientist suggests that Figs, dates or nuts can be added every modern kitchen should be to gingerbread and when topped equipped with a gas mask. It with whipped cream it makes a very ought to come in handy when mother is frying onions,

NEW YORKER AT | ARGE

NEW YORK - John Corafina New Road District: old fruit from his pushcart at a Bleecker street curbstone, down in Elderado district to have the Can-Greenwich Village, and lived with you territory segregated into a road his wife and children just around district, and for the apportionment

Harlem but he couldn't journey 150 meeting. blocks uptown with his cart every

Tom, too, would like to live farther m-town. Maybe if they both moved up there John could have his Harem fruit stand and Tem could be closer to his cemetery job and their wo families would be company nough for each other

They found flats at One Hundred and Tenth street and Second avenue, on the fringe of the negro community, where John wanted to sell fruit and within a 20-minute trolley ride of Tom's cemetery. It was only a few weeks before

other Italians who wanted to live uptown were following them to upper Second avenue. Presntly there was an Italian drug store in their block and soon cafe Italian restaurants and then a Catholic church for them to worship in.

Today there 'are thousands of Italians in 25 blocks on upper Secand avenue, and the block parties and religious festivals are as colorful as Bleecker street's.

Russia: Uptown Branch It is by such accidents that New York's foreign population is on- even its own night clubs. stantly shifting-yet not by accident, either, for behind every shift s a logical cause.

sla ten years ago, the first fugituve America scorned the hospice of dock. poorer Russians who lived in East Seventh street. The royal exiles were helped by a

Russian refugees' committee made up of Park avenue bluebloods, and the committee established head- swarm to New York a few years ago tim; of the firm, it was stated yes-

mittee has ceased to function, up- language. per Madison avenue is the center of Thus have Iberia and Ethiopia express any opinion, but we know a Rusian royalist community which been made next-door neighbors in of some who are entitled to come has its own cafes, its own church, New York.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURB AND EXCHANGE STOCKS Friday, October 11, 1929.

FROM AGE FILES OF YEARS AGONE Twenty Years Ago

Petition of mine owners of the he corner on Cornelia street, in a by the board of the present year's block thied with Italian families poll tax in the Eldorado section to the building of the roadway between He decided that more money could Nelson and Alunite was taken up by be made in the fruit business in the county commissioners at regular

L. J. Clark county road supervisor lay, and he would as soon be extlede recommended a new road from Aluis to move so far from fellow coun- nite to Eldorade, swinging to the left after leaving Alumite, just far He was telling his troubles one enough to avoid the Dry lake. From night, over tumblers of ripe white Dry lake he suggested following the wine, to Tom Borsi, his neighbor draw up to the saddle which lies dieross the hall. Tom was a ceme- rectly north of Nelson, which tery worker employed in a grave- route would shorten the old way by yard on upper Broadway. He went about six miles. The cost is estito work on the subway every morn- mated at \$1,000. Prompt action of the board is anticipated, it is said,

> Dancing Club-A social club, limited to 50 members, for holding dancing and card parties at least twice each month during the winter is being organized. those in charge being Harley Harmon, Walter R. Bracken, J. Beckley, U. W. Beckley, Wm. Laubenheimer, I. W. Botkin and Raigh Thomas. Attendance will be by invitation

Ten Years Ago

Several naturalization applications were accepted in naturalization hearing. On motion of Commissioner Eldredge, Tony Mikulish's hearing was continued to the next regular term of court. Matthew Kelly was admitted to citizenship, taking due examination and oath

Cashman Visits-James Cashman was over from Searchlight Tuesday circulating Praises Golden Ace among his many friends here.

The Bond of Language

The oldest Spanish colony OH When the soviet revolution sent Manhattan island is down in Cherry czarist aristocracy fleeing from Rus- street, near the East river piers, high grade to bring a handsome where the boats from Barcelona

But most of the Spanish population of New York now lives far uptown, on the fringe of Harlem north of Central park. Porto Rican negroes who began to

quarters uptown at One Hundred are responsible for the northward terday, and preparations are going and Twenty-first street and Madi- migration of New York's Spanishson avenue, where the homeless speaking population. The Porto and shipment of ore. aristocrats came often to get their Ricans settled in Harlem among people of their own color, but they Some of them found cheap apart- spoke Spanish and so attracted ments in the neighborhood, and to- thither many Mexicans and other day, long after the refugees' com- Latin-Americans who talked their

Bolsa Chica 175 Buckeye Union 33 McMillan Pete Oceanic Occantl. Pet. Co. 255 250 Gilmore 38 Richfield Rio Grande SOCOCAL 5314 Union Oil 261 Douglas Air 241 3114 Emsto Air 84½ 12 So. Cal Edn. Com. Aviation of Del Bach Air Bank of Am. Cal 233 235 Bank of Am. N. A. Bandini 35 195 3414 Continental Exeter 215 220 Ital. Pete 32 Mexican Seabrd. 3114 35% Sinclair 35 14 38 Fokker Air Lockheed Maddux Line 10 Trans Am, new 15% 16 Trans. Con Air 241/2 Kolster Radio 2114 15 Gold Ace Republic Pete 460 Las Vegas Exchange-Open Board *Associated Metals Golden Ace ... Italo-Amer. Virginia Con. *Gold Reef *Rhyoilte Con. Mohawk Ace 011/2

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20

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150 %

U.S. Smelter Engineer

50

100

85

12

"Monarch Gold

"Yellow Pine

Gohrman Pete

"-Price in Cents.

The Golden Ace Mines company's operations at Carrara were examined a few days ago by a U. S. smelter engineer and stated his belief that the property could ship a car daily of ore of sufficiently profit, and that such production

could be continued for months. A payment on the purchase price of the mine, to fall due last Sunday, was paid on Saturday by H. H. Pursel, James McCoy, E. K. Fleming, M. G. Philips and Roy W. Marforward for further development

A New England woman is said to believe that in her three cats her sisters have been incarnated. Not having been acquainted with the ladies of course we are unable to back that way, if at all.

Informed motorists say, "Buy an EIGHT"

The informed demand today is unmistakably for the Eight. This swing of public preference is developing with unprecedented rapidity. Nobody can predict what chance a Six will have in next year's used car markets.

Consider the facts: During the first seven months of this year, in 43 states,* registrations of new cars over \$1000 showed a 94 per cent increase in Eights - and an 18 per cent decrease in Sixes. Every high-priced American car is an Eight. In fact, over 41 per cent of all American makes of cars are Eights. And Studebaker, enjoying its

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business, sells more Eights than any

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JAMES H. DOWN

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