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## NEVADA MUST HAVE POWER

NEXT TUESDAY, November 12, the matter of allocating the power from Boulder Dam will again be the subject of conference.

The Colorado River Compact seeks to and does protect the future development through use of the Colorado River waters, of the slower developing of less favorably located portions of the Colorado River basin.

While not expressly written into the compact, the rights of states to future development through the use of power created by the waters of the Colorado River are the same in principle and entitled to the same protection as are the rights to water for future irrigation projects.

Nevada's possible benefits from water for future irrigation are exceedingly small. The use of cheap power for the future development of her natural resources is all-important and constitutes the greatest benefit which Nevada may hope to receive from the Boulder Dam project.

The allocation to Nevada of eighteen per cent. of the total power, with the possibility of further increasing the Nevada right to twenty-two per cent. would, in my opinion, be satisfactory, provided that:

Nevada's right be so written into the primary contracts that power may be taken by Nevada at switchboard cost, as and when desired, not to exceed such eighteen or twenty-two per cent. allocation, at any time within the life of said primary contracts upon giving twelve months notice to the Secretary of the Interior of the amount of power then desired. This withdrawal clause in the primary contracts to be so written that it is enforceable upon the primary contractees by the Secretary of the Interior.

Such an arrangement will provide the means whereby Nevada will be able to proceed with an orderly development of her natural resources without the necessity of assuming obligations which may be burdensome and upon which the sentiment of the voters of the state will be uncertain. It also may do away with the uncertainty and possible delay in financing the Boulder Dam project which would result should Nevada endeavor to take and finance one-third of the total power under the terms of the Boulder Dam Act.

In other future developments which must take place on the Colorado River, a vast amount of power will become available. If it shall happen that some years in the future Nevada has put to use all the power to which she would be entitled under the arrangement noted above, power to which she would be entitled under the arrangement noted above, Nevada by then would have achieved such financial strength and such dependable market for power that she would be able to supply herself with power from such new developments as would then be seeking a market for power.

It is the belief of the Editor of the Age that if our delegation at Washington shall succeed in bringing about and clinching such an arrangement as that outlined above, and which, it appears, all understood the Secretary to mean by his memorandum, they will have achieved a great victory for Nevada.

## DESERT STUFF.

WE HEAR travel bureaus broadcasting the delights of desert resorts at this time of year. The "desert stuff" has taken a strong grip on the American public and deservedly so. Nothing so appeals to the imagination as the lure of the desert. And as for climatic delights, nothing excels it.

Which reminds us again that it is a great pity that we have not yet been able to capitalize the wonders of the Las Vegas region because we are still lacking that type of resort hotel which appeals to the wealthy. But, while the waiting is tedious, the hotel will materialize in time and be a wonderful asset to this country.

We can more readily realize the drawing attraction of this climate when we read the dispatches of the last day or two telling of the cold and snows over the north and northwest.

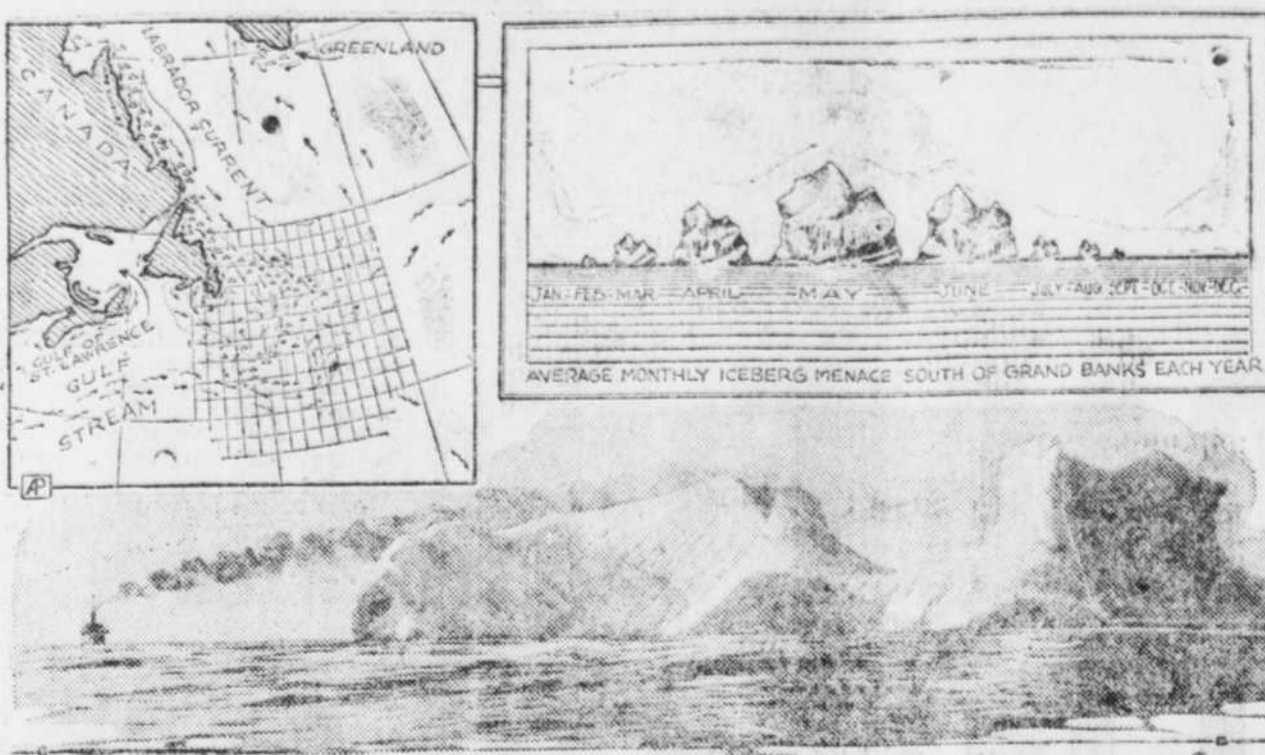
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Nearly a week has passed since Santa Maria, quiet for 27 years, broke forth in a three day eruption which is unofficially estimated to have taken a toll of at least 300 lives. Many more lie in crowded hospitals, burned and mangled by the falling stones and gushing molten lava of the "Vesuvius" of Guatemala.

It was 9:30 p.m. Saturday when deep subterranean rumblings broke through the quiet of the Goffe Plantations and interrupted the week end merrymaking of the plantation settlers. The roar gath-

## Scientific Study Reduces Iceberg Menace In Atlantic



Results of years of iceberg study are plotted on a map (upper left) showing source and drift of north Atlantic bergs. The coast guard cutter Modoc is shown (below) alongside one of the larger bergs found on the 1929 patrol. The average monthly iceberg menace south of Grand Banks each year is illustrated at upper right.

## Screen Life in Hollywood

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD—These are the words of Lillian Gish: "I made all the faces on the screen that I could make and I retired of seeing myself. I think everyone else did, too. I wanted to be a different character."

When they came to Hollywood a year later, silent movies were passing and rather than rewrite the play as a talking picture, Miss Gish and Reinhardt gave it up. A few minutes later, Miss Gish selected "Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's radical play, as her first talking picture.

The Lloyd Show Place Few motor through Beverly Hills, the actors' paradise, without seeing Harold Lloyd's new estate. It is one of the most complete in California and covers 16 acres. On it are a nine-hole golf course with 17 water hazards, a canoe course, tennis and handball courts, kennels for his 12 great Danes, a swimming pool and a dance pavilion.

Ray L. Riley to Seek Calif. Governorship By HOMER L. ROBERTS United Press Staff Correspondent SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP)—State Controller Ray L. Riley for governor of California.

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## A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By OSCAR LEIBING Science Editor (Associated Press Feature Service) WASHINGTON, (AP)—The open season on icebergs is closing but a new crop of the frozen monsters is already on its way to menace next spring's north Atlantic shipping.

Brooklyn Souvenirs A stray cat was befriended by workmen employed in the construction of a new store in Brooklyn for Abraham & Straus, and she became so much at home that she showed up every noon for scraps from the laborers' lunch buckets.

Good Will Tour Makers of goods purchased principally by women have lately adopted a new method of winning friends—a method doubtless in vogue elsewhere as well as in New York.

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## WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON—Some students of American political history hold Patrick Henry to have been perhaps the greatest American political orator.

Defeats Noise The owner of such a voice makes nothing of the conversational chatter on the floor about him that defeats and baffles men of lesser vocal caliber.

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## Two 'Lost' Hunt Flyers Report

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 8 (AP)—Pilot Officer J. L. Bonard and Sgt. Fortney, mechanic, two government flyers who disappeared in northern Quebec while engaged in searching for two other missing aviators, are alive near Lake St. John, according to a message received here today by Captain Lighthall, president of the Curtiss-Reed Airways company.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (AP)—Edna Maria, screen actress, and Edgar Paxson, broker, will be married here probably sometime next week, they announced today. The couple met in New York two years ago. They filed notice of intention to wed yesterday.

## Building Permits

Table with columns: No., Permit Issued, Valuation, Date. Includes entries for C. Liya, J. Warren Woodard, S. J. Shaw, and Edna Maria.

## American Legion

Annual Armistice Day Dinner will be held at the Rainbow Club on November 11th at six thirty P. M. Reservations may be made at the Rainbow Club, White Cross Drug Store, County Clerk's office, or with the committee composed of Wm. L. Scott, J. L. Smith and P. W. Bell, and must be made before four P.M. Armistice Day. All members of the American Legion are cordially invited, whether members of Las Vegas Post or not. The tax is \$1.50 per plate. You know this party is always a WOW!!! Don't miss it.

## CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal)

The Rev. Arthur S. Kean, Vicar Twenty-fourth Sunday After Trinity 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion 9:45 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer And Sermon Subject: "Growing A Character"

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