LAS VEGAS WEATHER

January 20-Maximum, 61; minimum, 24. January 21-Maximum, 62; minimum, 3L

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (U.P.-Lead, 4.75 New York and 4.55 St. Louis. Zinc, 4.00 to 4.05, East

DEATH CLAIMS NOTED ACTRESS

WICKERSHAM COMMISSION REPORT IS CENTER ABOUT WHICH CONTROVERSY RAGES

Says Reports That President Attempted To Static Ignites Cone of **Influence Commission Promptly Denied** Senator Makes Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (A) - A two paragraph statement issued from the offices of the Wickersham law enforcement commission calling wholly without foundation statements that President Hoover had caused the commission at the last moment to abandon some of its

prohibition. "At no time has the President in any manner attempted to influence recommendations of this commission," the statement said, adding that suggestions that the report had been changed after it was signed

recommendations in its report on

were wholly false. Before this report that Presiden: Hoover had intervened brought a thirty word statement of denial Chairman Wickersham who then locked the doors to newspap-

ermen. Senator Tydings of Maryland, Democratic anti-prohibitionist, introduced a measure calling for a senate inquiry to determine how the commission arrived at its conflicting conclusions. The majority report was against repeal of the dry law and did not recommend modification of the eighteenth amendment but suggested a form of modi-

fication if such is to be made. Six of the eleven members said in individual statements in the report that they favored revision or repeal, and at least two of these referred to revision as if the full commission was understood by them

The White House said it would have no statement on the matter. L. Oddie.

TESTIFIES IN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (U.P.) -

than Rev. Shuler, had criticized

the Bar Association and asked:

the Julian Petroleum mess was the

Bar Association?"

the prisoner.

Shuler declared.

was slain.

"Where during the prosecution of

Rev. Shuler also was called to the

I said the hill was abuzz with ru-

escape." Rev. Shuler said.

witness stand by his attorney.

Thomas Bunn, to repudiate state-

the Los Angeles Bar Association.

al of the license KGEF.

RADIO QUIZ

MRS. SHULER

labor government of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald

House of Commons

Defeats MacDonald

LONDON, Jan. 21. (U.P.)-The was defeated in the house of commons today on a vote which the prime minister described as not involving any question of

MacDonald announced that the school attendance bill, on which an amendment was accepted over the protest of the cabinet, would continue under negotiation with a view to settlement of differences. This was equivalent to a decision not to resign in view of the fact that the issue was not a vital one.

BOULDER CITY BILL

Sen. Oddie Introduces **Boulder Township** Measure

ing the establishment of Boulder canyon townsite and the necessary Miss De Voe was in the courtroom expenditures in connection there- when Judge William C. Doran or-

Sacretary Wilbur urged its enact- diet may be expected. The jury ment at this session of congress as must ballot separately on each of step in the Boulder canyon project, charging the 26-year-old blonde and I shall do everything possible with grand theft. She faces a sento expedite its passage.

Mrs. Nell Shuler, wife of Rev. R. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (A) -P. (Bob) Shuler, was called as a Creation of Boulder City, Nevada. rebuttal witness for her husband near the site of Hoover dam will today as the defense had in inning be formally authorized by a bill from 35 to 350 years in prison. before Examiner Ellis Yost, who is introduced in the house by Reprein charge of the Federal Radio sentative Samuel S. Arentz of Necommission hearings on the renew-

vada, Republican. The bill would authorize the in-Mrs. Shuler read into the records terior secretary to determine the three editorials which she said appeared in the Hollywood Citizen size of the town, lay out a town site, establish a municipal water and were written by Harlan G. Palmer, publisher of the newspaper. The testimony, it was said, was desupply, garages, residences, schools and other facilities for government employes and others. signed to show that persons other

BANDITS FLEE The editorials introduced by Mrs. Shuler were written in criticism of **BANK IN HAIL OF BULLETS**

ments of complaining witnesses that he had charged that Deputy LOS ANGELES, Jan., 21 (U.P.) -Sheriff "Casey" Jones was connect- Two bandits who attempted a hold- He climaxed his address with the ed with a plot to plant a revolver up at a branch of the Bank of plea: on a prisoner as an excuse to shoot America at 108th and Broadway "Regarding the first broadcast bank manager, fired a number of Show me mercy." relative to the Casey Jones matter. shots in an effort to capture them. Freedman took

The bandits were found in the District Attorney Dave Clark who Slovakian professional. mor; that the gun was planted so bank when it opened for business had painted Daisy as a "friend who officers escorting prisoners from the today, having tunneled through the betrayed a sacred trust." grand jury room could kill them wall of a building next door.

cape," Rev. Shuler said.
"I said in my broadcast that the ed by the bandits and bound when ance which now totals \$227,000." report was that the officers wanted they appeared for work. to prevent the two prisoners from Smith was covered when he whoopee again, Freedman said.

giving damaging testimony before opened the door but he turned and the grand jury," Shuler continued. ran across the street to a drug
"I said I didn't think that the store. After calling police, he seran across the street to a drug evidence of this case. officers in question had anything to cured a gun and started firing at long list of expenditures Miss Bow do with the planting of the gun." the bandits, who ran from the assertedly made in her still brief bank. The incident referred to by Shu-One bandit fled on foot and the

ler occurred in an elevator in the other, his revolver in hand, stopped Hall of Justice while Casey Jones an automobile in which James Mil- Clara Bow who can spend \$10,000 and another deputy sheriff were es- ler, 19, was starting to school from

three hours after the robbery.

San Quentin to testify during a tions in the Los Angeles police de- Storm Nears In the gun battle in the elevator

Southeasterly gales, approaching a tered severe winds it was stated. Hack Wilson, Chicago Cub out- speed of 50 to 60 miles per hour, and a serious disturbance has been fielder, hit a home run every 10.4464 were expected to strike the Pacific recorded due west of Puget sound. times at bat in setting his National coast north of the Golden Gate within the next 24 to 36 hours, the ed along the coast.

ANESTHETIC EXPLODES IN LUNGS

Nitrous Oxide, Killing Patient

HOLLYWOOD, Jan., 21 (U.P.-An explosion of anesthetics in the took her life today as she was undergoing a major abdominal opera- SENATE lungs of Mrs. Maud Branton, 45.

A spark, apparently caused by atmospheric static, ignited the saturated cone of nitrous-oxide which Dr. G. T. Stout was holding over the patient's nose. Mrs. Branton, inhaling deeply of the anesthetic, drew the flames into her lungs. Her face was slightly burned and

DAISY DE VOE CASE GOES **BEFORE JURY**

Women Jurors Weep Appeals for Mercy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (U.P.) -After six and a half hours of deliberation, a jury of seven men and five women attempting to decide whether Daisy De Voe stole \$16,000 while acting as private secretary to The Age has received the follow- Clara Bow, had failed to reach a ing message from Senator Tasker verdic, and was taken to a hotel for the night.

The jury received the case at 3:20 10 p.m.

dered the jury locked up. There In transmissing the bill to me, has been no indication when a veris needed to facilitate a necessary the 35 counts in the indictment tence of from one to ten years on Should she be found guilty on all 35 and the court order that sentences run consecutively she might be sentenced to serve

> Miss De Voe, who had maintained her calm throughout the trial. dabbed her eyes with a handkerchief as her attorney. Nathan O. Freedman, brought his address to the jury to a close. Two women jurors used their handkerchiefs.

A picture of a madcap Clara Boy who dashed about Hollywood on spending expeditions and parties and of a secretary who could not keep accounts straight no matter how hard she tried was painted by Freedman.

"Come on, Daisy, let's go. Never mind the checks or the stubs, but let's go," he pictured Clara Bow as crying. "And Daisy, who was her employe, went along.

For that, for doing these things as Clara Bow wanted, are you going to send this girl to prison?" he

Freedman took direct issue with

etrayed a sacred trust."
"It was Daisy De Voe," Freedman NEAR PANIC the prisoners attempted to Milton Jenkins, cashier, and declared, "who caused Clara Bow

> "I hate to raise that hated word "but it is written all through the The young attorney then cited a

career as one of Hollywood's most prominent figures. "What is \$500, what is \$800 to for an engagement ring, \$2,000 for

and another deputy sheriff were corting two prisoners from the grand jury chamber back to their cells in the county jail. The two convicts, Zeke Hayes and Jack convicts, Zeke Hayes and Jack convicts, Training to school from the bank.

The youth was forced to drive the bandit to safety. Miller was chance of doubt," he addressed the convicts, Technically and the released and reported to police jurors. "She hasn't done anything the released and reported to police jurors. "She never has been in wrong. She never has been in Hasn't she cried? court before. Hasn't she a mother?"

> Pacific Coast weather bureau reported today. Ships at sea along the north SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21. (U.P.) Pacific coast already have encoun-Storm warnings have been post-

Gunman Robs

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 21, (U.R)-The Bank of America branch at Claremont was robbed of \$1.300 today by a gunman who came in drawing a revolver and gave the cashier a note on which was wri: everything in the till." After ob- CARSON CITY, Jan. 20 (A) — reached such an amount that it taining the money, the bandit bolt- Describing Nevada as a fortunate has attracted attention. Nevada an automobile.

PASSES

Bill Muddled By Amendments

WASHINGTON, Jan., 21 (U.P.)-The senate tonight passed the \$95.-000,000 interior department appropriation bill, ending a part time filibuster which held up the bill for four days. This action puts the question of a \$25,000.000 federal contribution to the Red Cross for relief, added by the senate to this bill, up to the house and the administration.

As Defense Attorney Cross oppose the federal relief fund prosperous days in the mining inpresident Hoover and the Red prosperous days in the mining inpresident Hoover and the Red prosperous days in the mining industry as well. ator Robinson of Arkansas, and

> able committee report on the res- seminate facts. olution of Senator Capper of Kansas for a contribution of 20,000,000 at the door of Nevada," said the land bank is urged for agriculture bushels of the farm board's wheat governor in his message, "and we for feeding the hungry and passage stand on the threshold of a great of the comprehensive long range development and increasing pros-

fare ended this evening only after ness on Jan. 1. last, amounted to view the Boulder dam act is fair Senator Smoot of Utah who was only \$980,000 which included \$300,- and equitable to all. directing the bill's progress for the 000 in highway bonds. The par his hands and permitted a dozen or 232,711. The income to the state ed exhaustively as they are refermore amendments to be adopted. from interest on bonds alone dur- red to as problems "always with

The speeches increased the possibility of an extra session of the or approximately a fourth of its they be studied carefully. new and almost evenly divided bonded indebtedness.

72nd Congress. Only six weeks Turkey production. and not one of the eleven vital ed on to swell their revenues, has proposal made two years ago. supply bills has been finally enact-

KIWANIANS HUNTER GOES PROFESSIONAL WITH TILDEN

Ranking Player from

Amateur Ranks NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (U.R)-Am-

Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, New York, announced he would join William T. "Big Bill" Tilden Rainbow club. in the later's professional tennis enterprise.

Hunter will perform on the card Karel Kozeluh, famous Czecho-

CREATED IN L. A. COURT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21. (U.P.) A near panic was created on the the announcement that Carl Farsixth and seventh floors of the rar, a former member of the Las Hall of Justice today when Merle Vegas club, is now a member of Jennings, 23, a prisoner, attempted the Kiwanis club at Yuma, Ariz. to escape and dashed through various corridors until three shots persuaded him to stop and surrend-

Jennings finally was halted in front of the offices of District Attorney Buron Fitts. who, with his office staff, ran out into the hall when the shooting began.

Although Detective Lieutenant Harry P. Gerhardt fired three shots

trial of three burglary counts when with Judge Frank Norcross on the the reading, the unemployed reir- fornia, where he will visit with his States, and then make a trip to he broke from the onlicers and ran. bench.

GOVERNOR BALZAR'S MESSAGE Berkeley Bank GIVEN TO THE LEGISLATURE

Described Nevada as a Fortunate State Basically Sound—Proposes State Publicity **Bureau to Disseminate Facts**

ed from the bank and escaped in State with basically sound condi- potatoes, also, have become an imyears and made recommendations Pacific coast. for future improvement in his bienture here today.

Although Nevada shared the evil effects of the economic depression per, lead and zinc. In 1919 the toalong with the rest of the world and her important mining industry received a staggering blow, due, primarily, to the decline in the price of silver, this was offset materially by inauguration of work on her lungs ruptured, according to Interior Appropriation the Boulder dam, establishment of a naval ammunition depot in Mineral county and payment by the government of a half million dollar Civil war debt to Nevada.

By making a thorough survey of oil and mining potentialities in the vicinity of the Boulder dam where eastern capital may be interested, by increasing expenditure on high-ways and thus finishing needed roads and giving employment and by a scientific effort to find markets for state agricultural products the governor sees ways of overcoming depression effects. He also en-President Hoover and the Red visions an eventful return to the

As a means of letting the world to this end. Black and Alabama. It was voted know what Nevada's resources are. by the senate Monday. . . . financial and climatic, Governor Other senate relief actions today Balzar proposes creation of a state financial and climatic, Governor freight trains, if found feasible included submission of the favor- publicity bureau to gather and dis-

"Today opportunity is knocking works planning bill of Sen- perity, for we are most advantage- largely historical except that an ously located.

remain until congress must adjourn vadans had never especially count- to the world is a renewal of a

STUDYING

tions Governor Fred B. Balzar out- portant product and are finding a lined the history of the last two ready and profitable market on the The mining industry, Gov. Bal-

nial message to the state legisla- zar showed, long the leading business of the state, has been hard hit. not only in silver, but in gold, coptal value of these five minerals produced in Nevada was more than \$33,000,000. In 1930 it dropped to \$17,500,000. Every silver mine the state has suspended operations but, the governor said, "The future for the rarer metallics as well as the non-metallics is good. The message outlined expendi-

tures for highways that had brought profit to state and interstate commerce and recommended appropriations for five important roads as the present improvement north of Winnemucca to the Nevada-Oregon state line; certain sections of the north-south highway between Goldfield and Beatty; the Fallon-Schurz highway; the Letteville-Carson highway and the north and south highway from the Idaho line south via Contact, Wells, McGill, weighed 212 pounds. Ely, Pioche, Caliente and Moapa to Las Vegas. The governor asks authorization of a \$600,000 bond issue

Protection of labor, shorter are urged to aid working men.

Better utilization of use of the public range to enable livestock owners to borrow from the federal together with other steps to improve the general lot of ranchers. The reference to Boulder dam is

ing the last two years was \$277,310, us," but recommendation is made the intermountain agencies, in the awaiting grand jury action.

The suggestion for a state pub-Turkey production, an item Ne- licity bureau to advertise Nevada few days.

Pike to Head Yellow Pine For **BOYS' WORK**

stockholders' meeting.

Elected with Pike were L. A.

as the board of directors by a large

Magnusson and James A. Phillips,

stockholders at the Goodsprings

Unemployed Invade

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 21. (U?) -

ranks, invaded the state capito! this

ernor W .H. Adams' biennial 1 gis-

ed to them for shelter.

afternoon.

Tennis Loses Another Bryan Bunker Speaks of the Yellow Pine Mining company On 'Underprivileg- for another year at a meeting of the new board of directors which ed Children' was held yesterday at the Goodsprings office following the annual

The underprivileged child was erican amateur tennis lost another the subject which occupied the atof its ranking players tonight when tention of the member of the Ki- urer, and C. N. Magnusson, secre- The local agent was never able to wanis club at their regular lunch- tary. eon meeting yesterday noon at the

Gene Ward, committee chairman, introduced Bryan Bunker as the in Madison Square Garden Febru- speaker of the day. Mr. Bunker stattoday escaped after Ed. Smith, the to you this defendant cries cut: ary 18 when Tilden makes his pro- ed that, seemingly, Las Vegas would bank manager fixed a smith, the to you this defendant cries cut: fessional debut in a match with have but a small problem with underprivileged children, and called attention to the fact that but 20 per cent of all the boys in this community are now connected with any form of church or Boy Scout

> Mr. Bunker strongly urged that business men should take an active leadership in promoting characterbuilding activities among those boys who are not at present associated with church or Boy Scout organizations.

work.

The members were pleased with

SUTO HELD TO U. S. COURT

graphers screamed as the reports held Tuesday before United States of the gun echoed through the Commissioner W. J. Hooper, was held to answer to the United States ating the demands. Guynn, however, visit several years ago. Jennings was being taken to the district court, which will hold its county jail after being held for first session in this city March 2, senators by reading it aloud. After Tuesday evening for southern Cali- man expects to return to the United

Lynching Averted In San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (U.P.)

nde Lierary,

averted today by the arrival of police after a mob had thrown a rope about the neck of Hilliard Denton, 28, who had allegedly stolen a small cheese. Workmen at a cheese factory

in North Beach overtook Denten after a chase in which he was struck with several cobblestones and hit over the head with a scantling.

Members of the crowd told pelice, who arrived as a rope around Hilliard's neck was being thrown over the arm of a telephone pole, that the "lynching" was to be a joke.

FRENCHMAN'S SHOULDER **FRACTURED**

follows: the I. O. N. cutoff from Henry DeGlane, French wrestler, increasing grip of the illness. shoulder and could not continue brother-in-law. Stanley Cortez. The the bout after losing one fall in film ac.or, from whom she was es-21 minutes and 7 seconds. Each tranged, was not present.

Policy on Life of Coach Butcher Is Paid Double

enormous development is predicted surance policy taken out by Coach the narcotics habit that had trap-WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—I have second from the today introduced a bill authorization of Boulder to Justice for the night at the state's bonded indebted.

The jury received the case at 3:20 alor Wagner of New York.

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The chief executive pointed out for the country around the dam F. H. Butcher shortly before his unput to Justice for the night at the state's bonded indebted. timely death, has just been settled a checkered one. Only a few weeks for double indemnity through Cra-leased from a state hospital as Other problems such as usually gin & Pike, local agents for the cured of the drug habit, she was appropriation committee threw up value of state owned bonds is \$3,- face commonwealths are not treat- Kansas City Life Insurance com- are sted in San Diego for posses-

W. G. Hunter, superintendent of states of Utah, Idaho and Nevada, has been in Las Vegas for the pass

Coach Butcher took out the policy for \$5,000 at a time when there seemed small likelihood of its being paid for many years. Due to the fact that his death was accidental. his father, who was the beneficiary. was paid \$10,000.

By a strange coincidence, Mr. Hunter was agent of the company at the time policies were written on the lives of George Fayle, Harry Another Year Riddall and Fred Hale, prominent Goodsprings men, who died during the influenza epidemic in 1918. The policies, totalnig some \$60,000, which had been written but a comparatively short time, were all paid within a few weeks of each other.

Another policy on which the company lost in Clark county, was that issued to Joe Conway some seven or eight years ago. Conway took out a policy for \$5,000 and gave his Akerman, vice president and treas- note for the first year's premium. collect on the note, and the first There was a heavy representation year had passed. The thirty-day in proxies at the stockholders' meeting, and the following were chosen end when Mr. Hunter came to Las Vegas and placed the note in tha majority: W. H. Pike, L. A. Aker-man, Victor Ford Collins, C. N. lection. The following morning Hunter was informed that Conway Luncheon was served the visiting had been killed in a mine accident near Ely. The company promptly paid double indemnity, after deducting the first year's premium.

Mr. Hunter is accompanied by his wife, and they plan to leave this Colorado Capitol evening for Salt Lake City, having

Mining Man More than 1,000 unemployed men with women and children in their Visits Vegas They marched into the sinate chambers where the upper louse of the general assembly was in ses-They demanded that the \$700,000 surplus mentioned in Gov-

lative message be turned over to They asked also that the money usually appropriated for the neer, with headquarters in London, ning, with W. H. Alkire, Las Vegas military department be devote to Eng., arrived in Las Vegas Monday nurseryman, for the consideration unemployment insurance. They ask- evening for a short visit with his of tree planting. ed the state's 20 armories be open- brothers-in-law, W. E. and E. A. Ferron.

the leaders. Charles Guynn and the dam site, and through the sur- where he will remain for a week, in the hall no one was hurt. Steno- examination on a liquor charge was James Allendar, that senate pro- rounding country, and expressed and then to Seattle to embark for cedure prevented the senate from himself as amazed at the growth Japan, which he expects to reach accepting their statement incorpor- Las Vegas has made since his last February 20th.

ed to the corridors of the capitol, family for about five days. Leaving Africa in his company's interest.

ALMA RUBENS LOSES FIGHT WITH DEATH

Narcotics Victim Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 (U.S)-Aima Rubens, whose rapid ascent to fame on the screen ended so tragically in a battle against narcotles, died tonight of pneumonia.

The end came in the home of a friend with only a few relatives present. She died peacefully, lost ing a fight she had made for 72 hours. Miss Rubens death occurred in the home of Dr. Charles F. Tfleuger. He said that Christian Science services will be held in Hollywood Funeral Chapel later in the week. Burial will occur in Fesrno. California. home of the dead woman's mother.

From time to time Miss Rubens rallied but she had not sufficient LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (U.R)- strength to ward off for long the

With the once famous star when was defeated here tonight by Don the end came at 7:25 p.m. were George, claimant to the heavy-her mother, Mrs. Theresa Rubens, weight title, when he fractured his a sister, Mrs. Hazel Large, and actress husband. Ricardo Cortez

Miss Rubens had been living in a local apartment house but when she was stricken three days ago she was removed to the home of a friend. Later her condition be-came so grave that it was decided to move her to a hospital but the physicians in atetndance feared to

In the 48 hours before her death Miss Rubens had been unconscious the greater part of the time. When the crisis was reached tonight she

could not rally. The five thousand dollar life in- years in which she fought against

Action by federal officials was Miss Rubens had a legion of

friends in Hollywood, important personage, who encouraged her and aided her in her fight against drug addiction. Miss Rubens was born in San Francisco and educated there in

Sacred Heart Convent. The stage

held a strange fascination for her

Because she happened to be pre-

sen; she got her first opportunity by substituting for a chorus girl who was ill. Miss Rubens played several minor roles in films and then became leading lady for Douglas Fairbanks in "The Half Breed." Other plctures that followed proved her work in the Fairbanks picture was not

an accident. Miss Rubens adiction to narcotics began in 1926 and her misfortunes followed in rapid order thereafter,

Well Contract For City Park Let to Deskin

At a meeting of the board of city commissioners held yesterday afternoon, City Attorney F. A. Steven, was directed to draw up a contract between the city and Terry Deskin for drilling a well on the city park premises. It is estimated that the contract will run in the neighbor hood of \$1,000, but it was also pointed out that the expense of piping city water, and water rent for the first year would come to about the same amount. With a well of its own, the city will have only the expense of drilling and piping to meet, with comparatively no ex-pense after the first year.

On Way to Japan had a survey crew on the park grounds yesterday laying out drives. plots for trees, lawns, etc.

There will be a meeting of the Nelson Dickerman, mining engi- Las Vegas Realty board Friday eve-

Lieutenant Governor Johnson told While here he enjoyed a trip to there he will go to San Francisco

After spending some four or five succeeded in getting it before the Mr. Dickerman left Las Vegas months in the Orient. Mr. Dicker-

league mark of 56.

Hawkins, were brought down from

grand jury investigation of condi-

Jones was wounded and Hawkins