Boulder Dam Project

The Progress of this Vast Engineering Work is Fully and Accurately Covered. Associated Press and United Press Wire Service Bring News of the World to Thia Paper—A Leader For More Than A Quarter Of A Century.



TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1931.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER January 26-Maximum, 72: minimum, 35.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (U.S)-Lead unchanged at 4.75 New York and 4.55 St. Louis. Zinc, prime western, 4.00 to 4.05 E. St. Louis,

AM HIGHWAY CONTRACT

DEATH OF RUM BOAT SKIPPER BRINGS INTERNATIONAL QUIZ; CANADA SEEKS EXPLANATION

"Simply an Incident to the Transaction" of annual meeting here today, Coast Guard in Performance of "Statuory Duty," Says Treasury Department

In 37 Years Is Hit

By 1930 Crop of Rye

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (A)-Rye

today hit the lowest price level

in thirty-seven years on the

Board of Trade price for March

delivery. Thirty-seven and sev-en-eighths cents, about one-

third of the price a year ago,

was only six cents a bushel

The 1930 crop was nine bil-

lion bushels larger than the

previous year and suffered from

competition with big Russian

1931 RULES

up under Tnnis Chairman J. H.

The 1931 rules have been made a

little more stringent in order to

protect paid up members. The 1931

rules permit no one on the court

who has not a 1931 card. Any other

players will be removed from the court by the special officers.

a key for 25c per year, so that every

whose names are not on this list

bench and watch non-players play."

Big Increase

With 1800 auto license plates ai-

The present legislature will have

the payment of \$1.00 into the re-

anticipated that there will be any

the counties stand the heaviest end

of the labor in issuing the licenses.

and it is hoped by the means sug-

for at least the amount expended

for overhead in handling the busi-

the state auditor, as well as other

state and county officials are in

harmony with the plan suggested.

According to Mr. DeVinney.

Dies At Elko

It has been pointed out that al-

difficulty in securing its passage.

1151 issued in 1930. it looks as

already reached.

Auto Licenses

"The rules," says Mr. Lightfoot,

MORE STRICT

above oats.

and German crops.

TENNIS CLUB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—A Lowest Price Level new international incident arose today from the government's efforts to preveis rum smuggling when Canada requested the state department to supply information on the seizure of the Nova Scotia schooner Josephine K. and the death of its captain after the coast guard had fired on the vessel Saturday night off the New Jersey coast near New York harbor. A one pound shell from the coast guard cutter shattered the pilot house of the Josephine K which had \$300,000 worth of liquor aboard. The scow and tug and 15 men were captured.

William Cluett, master of the schooner, died the next day in a New York hospital.

After conferring with President Hoover, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman issued a statement saying that the coast guard was performing a "statutory duty" in the capture of the vessel. He said the fatality was "simply an incident to the transaction."

Hearing on proposals to pay World war soldiers cash on compensation certificates began before the senate finance committee. General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, estimated that immediate payment would cost almost \$3,500,000,000. The treasury is opposed to such legislation but sen- Lightfoot timent for it has been growing in congress.

the Democrats charged studied delay on proposals to appropriate \$25,000,000 for drought relief work by the Red Cross administration leaders said that hearings before the house appropriations committee might conclude Wednesday. The senate has already voted member can use the courts at his the fund and now it is up to the or her own convenience.

mit Secretary Hyde to use \$5,000,000 of the \$45,000,000 seed loan fund are not entitled to play. to set up local credit corporations in drought areas.

ate and the President on the power members will not have to sit on a ed the attacks. The letter was uncommission turned up before the senate judiciary committee which approved, by a vote of eight to three, a resolution to direct District Attorney Rover to begin court proceedings to see whether Chairman Smith and Commissioners Garsaud and Draper have the right to keep their posts on the commission. Investigation of food prices by the senate committee expanded to

Bankers before the senate banking committee recommended liber-

rural bank consolidation. The senate laid aside the Tydings though the number of licenses for resolution for an inquiry into ru- 1931 might easily reach the 4500 more that pressure from high mark, according to County Assessor sources caused changes in the F. C. DeVinney. Wickersham prohibition report but took up the Howell bill proposing exceedingly busy ones in the assesdrier. No action was taken on this much of the routine work to be

DAISY DE VOE SENTENCING POSTPONED spective county treasuries for each license plate issued, and it is not

Clara Asks Mercy For though the state pays for the plates. Her Former Aide; New Trial Asked

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. (AP)-A week's delay in sentencing Daisy De Voe on conviction of theft of \$825 from Clara Bow, film actress. was accompanied today by an appeal from Clara of mercy for her

former secretary. William Bierne, Daisy's new dewilliam Bierne. Daisy's new defense attorney, claimed that Harold P. Hale jury verdict was a compromise and did not represent the true sentiment of the majority and asked that the defendant be allowed a new trial. This caused postpone-

ment of sentence for one week. Clara Bow wrote District Attorney Fitts she hoped mercy would be shown Daisy, asserting she would at Elko Sunday afternoon after an on the bottom of the Delaware river after receiving a telegram from not have started the action in the first place "if Daisy had not attempted to blackmall me and I nalists of the state; an important when firemen poured tons of water Centro fair February 7. knew no other way to protect my- member of the Democratic party, into its hold. and prominent Elk, having been ac-

The University of California pub- served at one time as district deputy lishes dairy bulletins printed in exalted ruler. Portuguese for the larger number of in Elko this morning at 11 o'clock | er it dairy men of that nationality,

BOSTON, Jan., 26 (U.P.-Directors of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, have set aside \$11,000,000 for distribution as dividends to policyholders in 1931, i was announced at the company represents an ifferease of \$700,000 over the amount set aside for the same purpose last year.

Mexican Youth Is Sentenced

Loses Nonchalance As 2 to 200 Year Sentence Pronounced

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. (U.P) -The nonchalance affected by Jesus Orozco, during his trial for attacks two Glendale girls, deserted was sentenced to spend from two plained them. the Mexican youth today when he to two hundred years in San Quen- Orr presiding, with A. R. Thomp-

Orozco, convicted on two counts of criminal assault on Theima and Maxine Ungeheuer, sisters, trembled violently when Superior Judge Marshall F. McComb denied a motion for a new trial and pronounced sen-

The jurist remarked that the was "most revolting" and The Las Vegas Union Pacific tenthat Orozco should spend a long nis players are now getting lined time in prison for his part in it. In support of this admonition Judge McComb ordered that the terms run consecutively so that the prison board would have to set a long sentence on the first count and thus delay proceedings for pa-

role on the second conviction. After his attorneys had filed ora! notice of appeal, Orozco was taken Each player signed up is given back to his jail cell, passing en route Salome Morales, his asserted accomplice in the attacks. Morale A list of all members is posted courtroom to face trial on one count on the court bulletin board. Any of criminal assault.

In support of the motion for a new trial. Orozoco's counsel exhibit-ed a letter, mailed from Nogales. "are to protect the players who pay Mex., in which the writer declared The controversy between the sen- for a ticket, and so that paid up he and a companion had perpetrat-

GOVERNMENT WHEAT WILL Over Last Year **FEED HUNGRY**

alization of laws to permit more ready issues this year, as against Senate Votes Twenty secretary of the all-Indian congress Million Bushels For Relief

The past three weeks have been to make the District of Columbia or's office, and there yet remains The senate tonight unanimously WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (UP) voted to turn over \$20,000,000 caught up with, but Mr. DeVinney bushels of the farm board's wheat and his assistants are more than to feed the hungry of the nation. gratified at the fine showing made The resolution, proposed by Senfor the new year, with a 50 per cent ator Capper of Kansas, was adoptincrease over last year's business ed without a record vote on the suggestion of Senator Heflin of Ala-

The present legislature will have presented to it a bill providing for It now goes to the house where its fate is regarded as uncertain. spective county treasuries for each Chairman Alexander Legge has approved the plan.

Capper's resolution directs that the wheat shall be furnished, delivered and distributed by such organizations as may be designated by the President and under rules and regulations promulgated by the board and approved by the Presigested to recompense each county dent.

The farm board or other agencies may arrange for conversion of the wheat into flour to be made avail able for food.

Quiz Started on Mayflower Fire SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 26. (U.P.) — Governor Rolph today announced that he would make an air-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26. (U.P.) Harold P. Hale, editor and pub- The fire-ridden hulk of the former river questions. lisher of the Eiko Independent, died presidential yacht, Mayflower, lay today. It had been ravaged by fire Governor Hunt that he would be illness of some weeks. today. It had been ravaged by fire Governor Hunt that he would be Hale was one of the leading jour- Saturday night, and slowly sank unable to meet Rolph at the El

tive in the affairs of the Elko lodge, ed to determine the origin of the Arizona executive wired.

and also of the state affairs. He fire. It has been undecided as to exalted ruler.

Whether the ship will be raised from the river bed and refitted, or wheth
Weigh 2.723 pounds when 165 days

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Over \$11,000,000 to Be Paid Policyholders HONOR COURT **SPONSORED** BY LEGION

LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

First Class Rank In Scouting

The Boy Scout "Court of Honor" Dr. J. D. Smith, post commander.

To San Quentin expressed the interest of the Legion goes to the senate tomorrow. Opponents of the bill declar the active support of the members

> several numbers on the concertino, period of not longer than 60 days.
>
> K. O. Knudson outlined the various ramifications of the Legion's program of Americanization, and pointed out phases adapted by the local FORMER U.S. gram of Americanization, and pointpost for emphasis this coming year Robert Knox offered a short demcustration of various bugle calls as used in the American, British, French and German armies and ex-

son, and S. R. Whitehead, chair man of the district committee sitting, awarded first class rank to Scou: Don Earl of Troop 63, spon-sored by the L. D. S. church. Judge Orr expressed the appreci-

ation of Scouters for the Legion's active interest and cooperation, in an inspiring talk, and begged for continued interest on the part of these men in helping boys of every station in life and in every environment to gain a fair chance in life

GANDHI MAY BE FREED FROM **PRISON TODAY**

Release of Indian Po- declared. "except that he might litical Prisoners Is Started

By FRANCIS LOW

(United Press Correspondent) BOMBAY, India, Jan. 26., (U.E.)—Police estimated Edu. The release of leaders of the civil been dead several hours. disobedience movement against British rule stated today by prison authorities, but it was not believed likely that the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi would leave Poona prison before Tuesday morning.

Jawaharlal Nehru, youthful leader who succeeded Gandhi as president of the Indian national congress. was released at Allahabad a few hours after Mahadev Desair, general and secretary to Gandhi, had been freed from the same jail.

Although the viceroy yesterday ordered the release of all members of the congress executive committee, it was said Gandhi and Mrs Sarojini Naidu would remain in custody for another 12 hours. The governor of the prison was said to be awaiting signed instructions for Gandhi's release, in view of extensive precautions which have been taken to prevent disorders when he is free. Official sources would not comment

The exact number of political prisoners who will remain in custody was not available, but a total of 54,000 volunteers in the independent movement had been arrested up to the end of December. Of this total 11,000 had been released upon recanting and offering apolo

Rolph to Confer With Hunt On River Problems

plane trip to Phoenix, Ariz., some time during the early part of February to confer with Governor G. W. P. Hunt, regarding Colorado

Rolph decided upon the air trip

Richard Bergen of Oldham coun-

ACT SUSPENDS CONSTITUTION INDEFINITELY

Award Scout Don Earl Cuban House Passes Miami, Fla., Feb. 24, Danny Dung Bill Creating Dictatorship

HAVANA. Cuba. Jan. 26. (U.R)-A was held last evening at 7:30 in the old high school auditorium. The Machado power to suspend constiaffair was sponsored by the Amer- tutional guarantees indefinitely was passed as a brief session of the house of representatives today.

Opponents of the bill declare it to be unconstitutional. The constitution at present permits a suspension Frank Migocz entertained with of constitutional guarantees

SENATOR IS SUICIDE

ed States senator and one-time governor of New Jersey, was found dead in bed today with a bullet wound in his head. A pistol was beside the body, and police said Edwards had committed suicide. The body was found by Charles Baumgarten, a friend, who went to the house after he had failed to get an answer from repeated telephone calls.

Baumgarten said he had made an appointment with Edwards, and when he arrived at the house a maid was at work. She informed him, he declared, that Edwards was sleeping. Entering the bedroom, Baumgarten found the body. Edwards' son, Irving, said he was convinced his father committed suicide, but could offer no reason for

"There was no reason for it." he have been in low spirits since the death of his brother, David. Edwards had been alone in the

apartment over the week-end. Mrs. Edwards died several years ago, and their daughter, Elizabeth, was visiting on Long Island. Police estimated Edwards had

SEARCH FOR AIR PILOT WALTER CASE

All Rumors of Finding Missing Man **Proved False**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26. (U.P.)-The search for Walter Case, Varney Air Line pilot, who has been missing since last Thursday when he proved without foundation.

hills, east of Yakima, Wash., was ponent at every turn. discounted late today by Varney officials who declared that a check had proved the report false

found near Dickleton, Wash., also proved erroneous.

Risko-Walker Go. Is Scheduled For Miami, Feb. 24

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 26 (U.R.)

Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, and Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, have been signed for a 10-round bout at Risko's manager, announced toda; The bout will be promoted by A L. "Pa" Stribling, father of the heavyweight contender.

Cards Fail To Pay Expenses

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (U.E)-The heavyweights having failed to draw little more than enough to pay the ushers, Madison Square Garden this week will feature the little fellows on its Friday night card. The program is headlined by

10-round bout between Jackie 'Kid Berg of England, and Herman Perlick, lightweights. Should this pair draw a decent sized house it would not be at all surprising to see boxing's biggest trade post sidetrack JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 26, U.S. the heavyweights for fighters in -Edward I. Edwards, former Unit- the smaller divisions. Such a move would please the cus omers, for after such bouts as Charles vs Renault, Baer vs. Heency, and Schaaf vs. Braddock, any change would come as a relief.

This is Berg's first start here since he whipped Billy Petrolle the, the same Petrolle that trimmed Jimmy McLarnin. Berg is determined to secure another watch fore the Italian took Al Singer

BOSTON SAILOR

Ernie Schaaf Holds **Daniels Under Con**trol at All Times

Daniels, hard-hitting Minneapolis in a narrow range in the earlie boxer, went down to defeat in a trading. Strength in the railroad ten round bout here tonight at the shares helped maintain a firm tone hands of Ernie Schaaf, Boston sailor and finally the bears were forced The Bostonian had the slugging to cover. midwesterner under control at all times. Schaaf weighed 200, Daniels

GROSS GOT DRAW ON LOUGHRAN

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 26. (U.P.-left here for Pasco, Wash., with a Tommy Loughran, former light- of its rut and moved towards 143. numerous clues and reports which round draw tonight by Jack Gross Electric. American Can and Vanof Salem, N. J. Loughran weighed adium followed. One report which said that Case 175, Gross 198. The slow, hard-hithad been found alive in Rattlesnake ting Gross met his fast, flashy op- hem Steel firmed up. Utilities foi-

Eleven Kentucky 4-H club boys and girls were awarded medals for A report which said that Case was outstanding work in raising mea

ALWARD RESOLUTION FOR CASHING OF VETERANS' **CERTIFICATES PASSED**

State Legislature Gets Down to Business he will take charge of the construc-After Wasted Week—Clark County **Assemblyman Misquoted**

CARSON CITY, Jan. 26. (Spe- His position is this: cial)-The assembly joint resolution "Arizona has filed an injunction introduced by Assemblyman Fred S. and otherwise opposed building the asphaltic oil to determine whether Alward of Clark county, to amend kind of labor should be emple ed. the World war veterans' act to prc- therefore Arizona should not be inentro fair February 7.

"I'm too busy with the legisla- render value of adjusted service other states in asking congress to southern Nevada. He also directed An investigation has been start- ture here and can't get away." the certificates, at the option of the vet- make contracts for the employn int the construction of several oilerans, passed both houses of the of American citizens only as sign earth roads in California. legislature unanimously today. Assemblyman Alward states that sidering Arizona's stand."

an act would be inconsistent, c m-

the assembly regarding Arizona, lation is going along smoothly,

ANOTHER IMPORTANT STEP IS TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT IN **BOULDER DAM CONSTRUCTION**

\$329,917.15 Contract For Highway Is Let to Seattle Firm-Work to Begin Within Ten Days After Notice to Proceed

Gold Mining Concern

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26. (P)-The Bolivian Goldfields, Inc., incerporated under the laws of the state of Nevada and capitailzed for \$15,000,000, filed articles of incorporation with California secretary of state to-day. The company is to engage in development of mining properties "in Nevada and especially in South America." The Las Vegas incorporation company was designated as the Nevada agent of the concern.

FREEMAN WINS OVER **MURDOCK**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (U.P. -Tommy Freman, Hot Springs Ark., world's welterweight boxing with Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, tonight won a ten round champion, whom he whipped be- decision from Eddie Murdock in a non-titular bout. Freeman weighed 158, Murdock 152.

STOCKS RALLY STRONGLY IN

rallied substantially on the stock exchange in the late trading today after a recovery in corn futures on the Chicago board of trade

BOSTON, Jan. 26. (U.E) - Dick noon after a period of irregularity

Their buying near the close brought out the best prices of the day in nearly all divisions. Some of the more volatile shares made sensational gains. Auburn featured in this group, rising toward 131 against a previous close of 1234 Eastman Kodak got to 160, where it was up 5 points. Worthington Pump. J. I. Case, Briggs Manufacturing, Electric Power & Light and New York Central were outstanding features in their respective divisions.

U. S. Steel hovered around 142 most of the day, while other lead-

ers moved aimlessly. Near the close Steel stepped out

Near the close Fox and Bethlelowed electric power on a smaller scale. Copper shares held steady

WILL BUILD **HIGHWAY IN**

ARGENTINE

George W. Borden, formerly chief engineer of the Nevada highway department, who now lives in Call fornia, will leave Sunday evening for Buenos Aires, Argentina, where tion of an experimental oil road t be built jointly by the Argentina republic and the London England. division of the Shell Oil company. The experimental section will be of only a few miles in length and will be built of ordinary soil and

nary use in that country. Borden built several oil macadam roads in

Borden was selected by the Shell Oil company for the work because

Walker R. Young, engineer in charge of construction of the Boul-Incorporated With der dam project, late yesterday afternoon received word from Wash-Capital of \$15,000,000 ington that the contract for cons ructing the highway from the proposed Boulder City to the dam

site has been let to the General

Construction company of Seattle, The contract will be drawn to provide for a 22-feet readway, for the construction of which the company's bid of \$329,917.15 was the lowest and best bid.

The contract will provide that the company must begin work within ten days after notice to proceed is given by the department

The General Construction company of Seattle, the successful bidder, has done much contract work for the government, including among other projects the Owyhee dam which will have a height of 420 feet and is, next to the proposed Boulder dam, the highest in the world. The company has done important work for the government on the Kittitas division of the Yakima project in the state of Washington, and has also carried on important ratiroad and harbor

OFFICIALS INSPECTING RAILROAD

General Manager Knickerbocker, General Superintendent Armstrong, General Superintendent of Motive WINNER LATE TRADING Power Highlayman and Superiniendent of Motive
iendent of Motiv Las Vegas yesterday making their regular official inspection of the Union Pacific property here.

AVIATOR IS LOST IN CHINA

Former Arizona Flier Missing in Snow Storm

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27. (U.S)-Members of the consular staff offices of the U. S. navy stationed in China directed an unsuccessful search throughout the night for G. W. Brophy, aviator long overdue at Canton on a proposed flight from here to Manila.

It was snowing in this section of China and the possibility that Brophy had lost his way in a storm was considered.

Brophy, former Arizona flier, left Foochow- in his plane at 7:12 a. m. Monday. He had planned to reach Canton several hours later and eave today on the final lap to

UPPER HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR RELIEF

Would Distribute 20,-000,000 Bushel Wheat To Nation's Sufferers

WASHINGTON. Jan. 26. (P)-A bill authorizing the distribution of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat now held by the federal farm board for relief of drought sufferers and unemployed was passed tonight by the sen-

The wheat would be turned over to an agency to be selected by the President.

Some senators contend that this measure amounts to a direct federal appropriation of approximately

Approximately 40,000 pounds of

Austrian winter peas were planted by farmers of Thomas county, Ga.,