

LAS VEGAS AGE

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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1931.

DAISY AFTER VERDICT



Picture shows Daisy De Voe, ex-secretary to Clara Bow, as she collapsed upon hearing jury's guilty verdict in her trial at Los Angeles on charge of looting the "H" girl's bank account. Daisy is seated in foreground, while standing over her, facing the camera, is Alfred Mathes, who was at her side constantly during the trial.

FESS ON REPORT

SENATOR FESS gives forth one of the few clear, straightforward, definite statements regarding the Wickersham prohibition report when he says briefly:

"The prohibition report in the first four paragraphs expresses the overwhelming opinion of the American people."

In the light of that statement it is interesting to review the first four paragraphs of the report and see just what they did say.

1. The commission is opposed to repeal of the eighteenth amendment.
2. The commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.
3. The commission is opposed to the federal or state governments, as such, going into the liquor business.
4. The commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the national prohibition act so as to permit manufacture and sale of light wines or beer.

USURPING GOVERNMENT

SOME FEW United States senators have, apparently, assumed that they alone are pure and sweet and that they alone are competent to regulate the entire machine of government.

The unique suggestion is now made that the senate may withdraw its approval of any appointment and throw regularly appointed and confirmed officials out of office at pleasure. Those senators assume to be the supreme judges of and to exercise supreme control over officials of the government, even after they, themselves, have investigated and approved the appointments.

Fortunately there are only a few senators who arrogate to themselves such great powers. But, on the other hand, they seem to have the ability to secure support in their position by charging all other senators who disagree with them with improper motives. The country is utterly tired of the sneerings of some of those senators who are attempting to make themselves the final arbiters of all things.

THE RED CROSS

THE SENATORS who are attempting to embarrass the administration by passing a bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 for feeding the unfortunate, have, we fear, been successful in putting an end to the American Red Cross, the greatest and most effective instrument of mercy the world has ever seen.

In the many crises of war and peace, in famines, floods, earthquakes, hurricanes, in all the great disasters to humanity during recent years the Red Cross carried on the work of relief. It brought life and hope and comfort to survivors and helped them to reestablish their lives. It served to appeal to the generosity of the people and its calls for great or small sums for relief purposes were always promptly answered. It stood for the ideal of mercy in the minds of the American people.

It is a great misfortune that the Red Cross now has become the football of partisan politics. Of all the crimes for which a narrow and selfish partisanship has to answer, this left-handed assault on the American Red Cross seems about the most reprehensible.

Board Okays Sewer Contract Assignment

Benham Takes Over Job From Koebig And Koebig

Transfer of the sewer contract formerly held by Koebig and Koebig of Los Angeles to Webster L. Benham of Kansas City was approved by the board of city commissioners Saturday afternoon, at a meeting held Saturday afternoon.

Discussion of the matter started at a special meeting called Friday evening, and was continued until Saturday afternoon, at which time the board adopted a resolution providing for the transfer.

Provision was made that the transfer could not become effective until Koebig and Koebig should execute and deliver to the city a full release of any and all claims, demands and liabilities against the city. Further provision was made that the transfer be made without prejudice to the reputation of the firm of Koebig and Koebig as engineers, and without reflection upon the firm.

Change was made in regard to payment, it being stipulated that Mr. Benham should be paid on a basis of contract cost, rather than on the basis of the bonds to be issued.

The contract with Koebig and Koebig was entered into September 26, 1929, and still has approximately twenty months to run. The sum of

\$4,500 has already been paid out on this contract. At the end of the term of the contract it will be decided whether Mr. Benham's firm is to be retained for a longer time. The firm of Koebig and Koebig turned over to Mr. Benham all maps, estimates, etc., in connection with the work done, and their engineer, Walter Hopkins, has been in Las Vegas for the past day or two going over the work already done with Mr. Benham.

The board will meet this afternoon to discuss the question of whether the sewer construction shall be handled by means of a bond issue or special assessment districts.

LOS ANGELES GETTING HOT IN JANUARY

Yesterday Warmest January Day in Three Years

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. (U.P.)—Temperatures reached 83 degrees in mid-afternoon today, the warmest January here in three years.

The lowest reading for today was 59 degrees.

So-called progressive leaders shun the idea of a third party, indicating that they think the Republican and Democratic bandwagons are good vehicles to ride on even if they do climb down the day after election.

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A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—Alas, the old order passeth! The days when you more or less knew what the educational process for a new senator of the United States would be seem gone.

For time was when senate freshmen invariably got beat seats and stayed sat down. They contributed nothing net to senate debates. Committee work and such "ayes" and "noes" as roll calls required were about all you heard from them for a year or so. A new senator's maiden speech was quite an event.

Some present-day new senators still stick to that rule. Witness Dwight Morrow of New Jersey. He is starting an eight-year haul as senator. Yet up to Christmas time he was a one-man conspiracy of senatorial silence. Neither speech nor interview was to be lured from his lips.

He would, Mr. Morrow allowed, sort of sit about on the sidelines a while and absorb understanding about the senate and its ways before he burst into oratory.

Quiet Study
No doubt the banker-diplomat-senator was doing a lot of private talking with his senatorial colleagues. I, it is a way he has. He did that at the London naval pow-wow, being a novice at that sort of thing. Europe and its naval problems were new to him, so he just sat about and absorbed for days and days in London.

"And he absorbed to such purpose," a diplomatic observer who was there said to the By-stander, "that when he did get ready to talk, he was equipped to act as counsel for either party in any dispute."

Other new senators, notably Davis of Pennsylvania, don't feel that way

about it. Two weeks or so of senate sitting was enough for him. Then he roared into action in the maternity bill debate.

Roared is right. The ex-labor secretary let go all holds, oratorically speaking.

'Perfidiv'
"You don't have to take the By-stander's word for that. Senator Bingham of Connecticut described the event. Being in opposition to Senator Davis' point of view on the bill, he arose to make a few remarks "notwithstanding his (Davis') perfidiv' eloquence."

Perfidiv? That means ardent, for one thing. It also means to feign, the books say. Mr. Bingham did not feign.

Former Senator Allen of Kansas became a Hoover senate spokesman on very short service. Perhaps both he and Davis felt no time should be wasted.

It is quite different with Morrow and his eight assured years.

from a spoon. Pour into the egg whites. Beat until creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Frost the cake.

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Helping the Homemaker
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SALMON LOAF FOR DINNER

- Salmon Loaf Escalloped Potatoes
- Buttered Peas
- Biscuit Plum Jelly
- Lemon Jelly Salad
- Orange Cream Cake Coffee

Salmon Loaf, Serving 3
1 1/2 cups salmon, flaked apart
1 cup cracked crumbs
1/2 cup cooked rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully. Serve cold or hot.

Orange Cream Cake
1-3 cup butter
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
2-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons pastry flour
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat three minutes. Pour into two small cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and add filling.

Orange Filling
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1-3 cup water
1 teaspoon butter
Blend sugar and flour. Add yolks, salt, fruit juices, rind and water. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Add butter, mix well and cool. Use as filling between cake layers. Cover with icing.

Icing
2 cups sugar
2-3 cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 egg whites, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup almonds
Boil sugar, water and vinegar over moderate fire, without stirring, until thread forms when poured.

MARK BARRON ENTERTAINS YOU IN HIS COLUMN A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

NEW YORK—The Greatest Show on Earth isn't the one that travels under the big top—it's the one that plays daily in New York.

Here, on this little island purchased for a string of beads and \$17, you'll find an impromptu extravaganza going on every hour more stupendous than anything ever played in five rings of sawdust.

Here are just a few of the big-time acts that you might have seen most of them free of charge, if you had been around during the past few years:

The Sherry-Netherland fire, when flames burst out in the tower of that building, so high that neither hose nor ladders could approach them. Firemen had to wait until the red, moving tongues had cut off enough of the top so they could reach them. Thousands breathlessly watched the inferno spectacle as blazing timbers shot through the air like comets into Fifth avenue.

The Lindbergh welcome, when a shy, blond-haired boy rode up Broadway amid a snow storm of ticker tape. Crowds went stark mad, and guarding policemen had to subdue their enthusiasm almost as if they were maddened mobs.

The Giddy Cyclists
The six-day bicycle race, when all the "nuts" make their annual pilgrimage to Madison Square Garden. Day and night for a whole week they come here to watch cyclists peddling round and round, never getting anywhere. It is a favorite after-midnight loafing spot for actresses, gamblers, bootleggers, newspapermen and debutantes.

The Rudolph Valentino funeral, when hero worshippers stormed the funeral parlors and broke through plate glass windows. It caused a fight between Fascisti and their opponents. It brought Pola Negri weeping tears clear across the continent. It took death to give Broadway its greatest show in history.

Midnight Spectacle
Midnight ship sailings—the most glamorous continuous show in New York. Friends gather in every cabin, bidding farewell to friends as confetti and kisses mingle. Busy prohibition agents wander around seeking flowing champagne. Beyond the lights, from out of the darkness, come mournful sighs of boat whistles.

The Red Hats in City Hall Square—a mob of Communists attempt to

"FIGHTER" FACES DRY LAW FOES IN CLARK APPEAL CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (A.P.)—A man of "steel and velvet," always formidable but often mild of manner, leads the government's legal forces mobilized to repel the attack on the validity of the eighteenth amendment.

Thomas Day Thacher, solicitor-general of the United States, seeks reversal by the supreme court of the decision of Judge William Clark of New Jersey, who held that the eighteenth amendment had been illegally ratified.

Direct, hard-hitting but reputedly conspicuously fair in court-room combat, Thacher is considered a worthy adversary for the array of New York lawyers seeking to nullify the prohibition law.

Experienced as a federal judge, familiar with procedure in the highest court, and a seasoned prosecutor, Thacher presents a case with impressive directness and force.

Rhetorical embellishment of legal sophistry are conspicuously absent from his arguments. Restrictives for the sake of the sake, black-robed men who are the terror of "bunk-spouting" attorneys.

Usually stern and sometimes exceedingly vigorous in pleading, Thacher often shows another side

with a sudden smile or laugh at some humorous development in a case.

If shown to be in error, he readily will admit it. But if convinced he is right, he is a finish fighter.

Always well dressed, he is not so sartorially fastidious as some men in his position would be. In appearances before the supreme court, he has worn a soft collar. Vigorous, lean but solidly built, he scarcely looks his 50 years.

When appointed solicitor general by President Hoover last spring, his nomination was approved by the senate without debate or roll call. And that action was taken at a period when the senate was beginning to fight the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the supreme court.

The son of a lawyer, Thacher attended Yale and was admitted to the New York bar in 1906. He served as assistant United States attorney, was special counsel in the prosecution of the customs frauds, and was judge of the United States district court for the southern district of New York for five years.

In 1907 he married Eunice Booth Burrall of Waterbury, Conn. Their children are Sarah Booth and Mary Eunice, both in college, and Thomas, 15 years old.

storm the mayor's office and are turned back by an unflinching wall of bluecoats. Soon this breaks up into a scuffle, and it is almost a football game. There are a few broken heads, a few arrests and the fun is over for another couple of months. The reds serve one good purpose. They give our police force a good workout at frequent intervals.

The Beaux Arts ball, where society gathers in period costumes to step the polka or black bottom. Early in the evening rules are very strict at the door, and only members of the Social Register, properly costumed, are admitted. Later the doorman gets sleepy and everyone comes in. The following Sunday the rotogravure sections carry pages of pictures of the elegantly costumed elite who attended the jamboree.

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