

LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1931.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER February 7-Maximum, 66; minimum, 44. February 8-Maximum, 66; minimum, 45.

February 9-Maximum, 69; minimum, 47.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (U.P.)—Zinc, E. St. Louis, spot and future, 4.05 to 4.11. Lead, spot, New York 4.50, E. St. Louis 4.30.

STOCK MARKET GOES SKYWARD

FREMONT STREET BOND BILL IS SIGNED BY GOV. BALZAR; EARLY START ON WORK SEEN

Train Limit Bill Now In Senate Where Fight Expected

CARSON CITY, Feb 9 (Special) -In the senate today Senator Henderson introduced a bill affecting the salaries paid officials of Clark county and their deputies. The only change in officials' salaries is in advancing that of the county treasurer from \$2,100 to \$2,400 a year to make it correspond with the clerk, auditor and assessor.

The bill fixes salaries of all chief deputies at \$150 a month, except the undersheriff who also acts as jailor and whose salary remains at \$200 as now. County commissioners are empowered to allow the employment of additional deputies when needed at salaries to be fixed by the board. The bill makes the stenographer of the district attorney, librarian of the county library at the present salary of \$900 a year

An important change is provided by the bill in the method of paying salaries of officials and chief deputies, whose salaries are fixed by statute. The bill provides for the payment of salaries in two halfsame passed by the commissioners as heretofore.

The bill introduced by Senator Balzar. The bonds make possible the immediate improvement and will be retired by the payment of NEW STATE

bonds during the next ten years. The legislature is anticipating several lively fights over important questions. The train limit bill which passed the assembly went mediately referred to the committee on labor. The sentiment of the senate is not so strongly favorable to the measure as was the assembly and some doubt is expressed as to its fate. The committee is demand-ing that a full hearing be had on the bill with considerable opposition apparent in the offing.

The gambling bill has not ye been produced, although rumor has it that a mysterious someone i preparing one. Petitions opposing a new gambling bill are being received from churches and women's favor a change inasmuch as gambling in the state at the present time is "wide open" but no benefits Mental hospital, board of health, highway department and state income therefrom to the state or

The bill to abolish primary elections has gone to the senate com-mittee. Proponents of the bill say Reno adjacent to the University of they have a substitute bill to in- Nevada campus would be conveyed troduce which is an improvement to the student body of the univecon the primary law and the old sity as a site for a student union convention system. The fate of building under a bill introduced by legislation abolishing the primary Fairchild of Elko county. system is uncertain at this session.

Sewer Finance To Be Discussed Tomorrow P. M.

At a meeting of the board of city commissioners held yesterday afterdirected to write a letter to the Chamber of Commerce requesting the appointment of a committee to cf Hindu killings in this vicinity. ing in that district, he came to meet with the board of city com- No reason for the assault had been Reno, where he had since resided. missioners to discuss the problem of found by the police, they said, financing the proposed sewer ea-

The cost of the mains and disposal plant will be \$150,000, it is estimated, which it is proposed to raise by bond issue. The permission for the issuance of such bonds has already been passed by the state legislature, it is said, but a city election will be required to make it pos-

sible to issue them.

The cost of the laterals will be borne by the property owners, and will, it is said, amount to approximately \$75 for a 50-foot lot.

out Stewart and Garces streets, and to navigation today. a new main to serve the West Side. The mains will run as far east as loaded with hundreds of tons of R. N. Morrison, formerly of Riv- structed Secretary of Navy Adams a conference Sunday with Leonard, by the assembly last week. Fourteenth street, and then back stones across the channel in July. erside, Calif., is the new manager to withdraw charges against Butler and two other lawyers repporthwest to the disposal plant. Stones across the channel in July. erside, Calif., is the new manager to withdraw charges against Butler and two other lawyers repand then back stones across the channel in July. erside, Calif., is the new manager to withdraw charges against Butler and two other lawyers repand then back stones across the channel in July. erside, Calif., is the new manager to withdraw charges against Butler and two other lawyers repand then back stones across the channel in July. erside, Calif., is the new manager to withdraw charges against Butler. Colonel Jesse F. northwest to the disposal plant.

New Mexico Would Make Own Whiskey Under New Bill

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 9. (72) -A bill proposing a state liquor dispensary was introduced in the New Mexico legislature today on the theory that state and national laws apply only to persons, associations and corporations and fail to prohibit a sovereign state from making and selling liquor.

The bill provides \$50,000 for a distillery and a state commis-

69 DROWN WHEN JAP

nine persons were believed drowned when the Japanese liner Kikumonthly installments without the sui Maru sank after colliding with necessity of filing claims and having the French liner Portsos at 7.40 p. m. yesterday. The collission occurred in Akashi channel near Kobe.

to the city limits has passed both ed with a dense fog and a bliz- show stables, killing four or more

BUDGET CUTS RATE A CENT

ProposedNevadaState **Budget Calls For** \$1,477,846

CARSON CITY, Feb. 9. (P) - A proposed state budget calling for \$1,477,846, embodying a reduction of one cent in the general tax rate. was presented to the legislature toiment of both houses appears to day by Governor Fred B. Balzar. Substantial increases in appropriations were asked by the State highway department and state in-

dustrial school. The building and land occupied

NOTED HINDU IS SHOT IN **CALIFORNIA**

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Feb. 9 (U.P.) his room in a local hotel, following Naeima Ram Thami, general sec- a brief illness with pneumonia. He retary of the Indian National was about 60 years old.

Congress of the Pacific coast was He came to this state during the noon, City Clerk Viola Burns was shot three times and killed by a mining booms of southern Nevada.

mysterious assailant here tonight. and for many years was located at

Harbor Opened For First Time Since Civil War

ST. MARKS, Fla., Feb. 9. (A)-For the first time since the Civil and Kathryn DeVine of Oakland.— Expansion includes new mains war, the harbor here was open

> Confederate forces sank a barge from capturing the confederate juice stand located on Fremont authoritative source said. This ac- Dyer and a representative of Ro- committee on labor for amer i-

CLEVELAND HORRIFIED BY MURDER

Ex-Councilman Victim of Mysterious Killing

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9. (A)-Shaken to bedrock by the mysterious killing of former Councilman William Potter, Cleveland citizens are clamoring for solution of the crime and the arrest of the killers. All available city detectives were put on the case. Potter's body was found in an

apartment last night with a bullet through his head.

The main theory of the detactives was that Potter was slain to seal his lips against further testimony in Cleveland's notorious playground scandal which already has sent two prominent men to the penitentiary.

Potter has been tried and acquitted three times in playground cases.

LINER SINKS Incendiaries Are TOKIO, Feb. 10 (U.P.—Sixty- Blamed in Oakland Horse Show Fire

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 9. (U.R)-Henderson, permitting the city of Las Vegas to issue \$10,000 in bonds to use in improving Fremont street with federal aid from Fifth street with federal aid from Fifth street houses and been signed by Governor | zard was raging, first reports said. persons and destroying at least 53 valuable horses

The activities of two "suspicious looking" men, the unexplained presence of three empty gasoline conainers and reports that the odor of gasoline was detected when the fire raged through the flimsy stable led Fire Chief W. G. Lutkey to order a complete investigation.

a carelessly thrown cigarette started the blaze when he was informed of the two suspicious characters by John Scott, manager of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church's stables from Newport, R. I.

Scott said he was walking thru the stables shortly before the fire broke out and came upon the men in a whispered conference.

"As I passed them one said 'be careful, and the other replied 'I have started fires before," Scott told the fire chief. "I didn't think much of it at the time but it is significant in view of what hap-

The investigation began soon after firemen reported that the bodies of four persons, one of them possibly a woman, had been found. The bodies of 53 horses, among them some of the best known show horses in the nation, also were located and 49 of them identified. Owners' estimates led to the fear

losses in horseflesh may reach

\$600,000

Death Calls Dr. Geo. DeVine

Widely known throughout Nevada where he had been engaged in the optical business for more than 25 years, Dr. George P. De-Vine, optometrist, died Thursday at

The shooting climaxed a series Goldfield. With the decline of min-He traveled extensively about the state in connection with his business, and was known in practically every town and city. For more than ten years he served on the state board of optometry, retiring from the position in 1924. At Goldfield, he was active in

lodge circles, being a member of Goldfield lodge, No. 1072, B. P. O. Elks, and of McKinley lodge, No. 26, Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine DeVine, and four children, Reno Journal.

Mrs. T. D. Fanatia returned Sunday from a short trip to Los Angun several weeks ago by a govern-

A PITIFUL AND PATHETIC SIGHT

A "pitiful and pathetic sight" is describing in the mildest possible language conditions that exist here in Las Vegas, due to the influx of the hundreds that have come here seeking work on the Boulder dam project.

While the county, assisted by the Salvation Army, are feeding hundreds of big, strong, able bodied men, little children are actually and without any reservation, STARVING TO DEATH.

During the past few days this newspaper has received many complaints on conditions that exist-where women and children have been without food for many days. In an effort to get a true story of the actual conditions, a representative of the Age was taken by Bud Bodell, acting chief of police, on a tour of the city, visiting places where children were reported to have been without food.

It was eight o'clock last night when we started and the sights that we witnessed are almost beyond our power of belief. The first place we visited we found a young man, his wife

and two year old child. Here we heard a story of hunger, coid and poverty. There we heard a mother tell us that the first food they had had in two days was purchased with a dollar given her that afternoon by one of our city police officers. They purchased a package of cereal, a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk. The mother and father feared to eat but a little-would rather go hungry themselves and save what little they had for their baby. The mother showed us the little cupboard where she kept her food-when she had any-and with the exception of a few dishes, all that there was there was the package of cereal, part of a loaf of bread, and the balance of the bottle of milk.

This family has been here for several months and has been able to only secure a few days' work. "It just seems impossible," said the father, "to get any work whatever to do. I would do anything in the world to get food for my wife and baby. The few men that are being put to work on the dam construction are all single men." We left this destitute family after assurance that something would be done for them Tuesday morning.

Our next stop brought us in front of a one-room shack. There, seated on a box, wrapped in an old blanket, sat a young woman, the mother of three small children. This mother was sitting there crying and watching over her babies. There was no light in the place, no stove—just a bare small room, just large enough for the small bed. A little curly headed girl woke up at the sound of voices, she must have been about three. She wanted something to eat. She stated, in answer to our question, that she "had a great big spoonful of mush this morning-it tasted good because they didn't have anything yesterday." The mother had been unable to send her children, the two older ones, to school because they had had no food, with the exception of an occasional loaf of bread. These children also need medical attention as well as shoes and warm clothes. Acting Chief of Police Bodell returned later last night with some blankets and warm food.

The other places we went we found the same conditions. While we only called on eight places, we were satisfied that the conditions as represented to us were true-only the actual conditions were far worse than represented.

In the crisis that the city found itself in a few months ago, with hundreds flocking in in an effort to get work, was no small job. The county has spent a large sum of money to buy food for the unemployed. The Salvation Army has given its time and work to relieve the

suffering. All of these things have been done in a whole-hearted

The news that Las Vegas has a "bread line" has traveled fast and traveled far and wide. Every day brings from twenty-five to fifty big husky men here-to join the already long "bread line." On authoritative information we learn that some of the "bread line" customers have been steady guests for the past two months.

We believe that those really seeking work, and who would take job if one was offered, should be given a reasonable amount of help. We also believe that there are also those who are daily and regularly in the "bread line" that would leave if it was not such a soft thing.

One thing that is certain, and that is that OUR WOMEN AND CHILDREN SHOULD, AND MUST RECEIVE AID FIRST. There are many families here who have been residents for many years, good citizens who are too proud to ask help, that in some manner should be assisted.

Out criticisms are not made in the light of finding fault, but these conditions exist and must be rectified. We offer a few suggestions that we believe would help. Here they are: Ask the assistance of the Red Cross to help find the needy.

Ask the assistance of the employment bureau to give jobs to married men first. 3. Use what money is available to take care of the destitute women and children first.

The Salvation Army has been doing a worthy job and we should continue to give them assistance in their work. Let us place the biggest share of what money is available where it should be rightfully put

Above all LET US ACT TODAY and help relieve these children

Williams Rites Monday A. M.

Victor Williams, 44 years of age, who died of miners' consumption

The body arrived in Las Vegas fired five shots at them.

Bandits Stage Daring Holdup

SEATTLE, Feb. 9. (U.R) - Two January 31st at San Bernardino, bandits staged a daring holdup at was buried yesterday morning from the Bell street dock today and es-St. Joan of Arc church, with the caped with several thousand dollars Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Grady officiating. while a grocery company official

Friday morning, and was taken in They waylaid Fred Warren, 25, charge by the Palm Funeral home employe of the Eba Grocery comtime friend and partner of Wil- nal entrance with a satchel coutaining the money

HOOVER DISMISSES ACTION AGAINST GENERAL BUTLER

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (U.P.) -George P. DeVine, Jr., John, Oliver Major General Smedley B. Butler it was learned. United Press learned today.

command of his post at Quantico, delphia next week.

United Press Staff Correspondent The President decided against (Copyright, 1931, United Press) courtmartialing Butler after lengthy conferences Saturday with Major Courtmartial proceedings against Henry Leonard, counsel for Butler.

The President on Saturday in- Mussolini of Italy, was drawn at

NATION-WIDE **MANHUNT IS** ENDED IN L. A.

Ex-Chicago Gangsters Inplicated With **Kidnapping**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (U.P.) -Ending a nation-wide manhunt. three men, assertedly implicated in the kidnapping of E. L. "Zeke Caress, Agua Caliente race handicapper, and the subsequent shooting of a Long Beach police of-ficer, were under arrest tonight and held in an outlying jail, District Attorney Buron Fitts announced. A fourth man, Bill Dailey, was expected to be arrested within a few hours in Nogales, Mexico, and three women were sought, Fitts

Those under arrest were Frank Sheldon, former Chicago gangster, who was apprehended shortly aftthe shooting of Patrolman J. W. Waggener in Long Beach on December 20. Louis Frank, alias Larson, 45, and Willie Wagner. alias Ray Jackson, 33, were arrested in Phoenix Sunday.

The kidnapping of Caress and

he subsequent shooting of Officer Waggoner revealed the wide spread activities in southern California of the "Bugs" Moran gang, Fitts said.

He added that Moran had come o California several weeks ago to aid in securing the release of Sheldon from jail where he is held in proportions compared to veterans' three counts of assault with intent to commit murder, but had been Assu the state line by deputies.

or \$50,000 ransom. After 24 hours be used for food.

planned to go aboard a gambling compromise, boat and cash the checks.

The car was stopped by two

W. J. Stewart Funeral To Be Held This P. M.

The funeral of W J. Stewart will Captain Hynes said that he was be held this afternoon from the informed that communists planned family residence at the Old Ranch, to march to the city hall. and interment will be in the Stewart burial plot, where lie the remains of Mr. Stewart's mother. Captain Hynes declared. "We are Helen J. Stewart, his brother, and prepared to use whatever force is

other members of the family. Pall bearers, who will bear the gin, Ed. W. Clark and Leo A. Mc- to the district prepared to use tear

with Mr. Stewart's wishes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (U.R) - Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, III, obtained at the request of A. J. Hughes, old pany as he walked into the termi- a divorce today from her husband. a vice president of the Internaband and herself.

Labor Pay Bill Passes Assemb y

CARSON CITY, Feb. 9. (Spec al) were dismissed by direction of Adams' letter to Mutler, repri
—A bill introduced by Assem lyPresident Hoover himself, the manding the general for making man Dalzell authorizing the premarks derogatory to Premier pointment of a deputy labor co

Discussion of the bill was leng by might deem necessary."

\$2,000,000,000 ADDED TO LIST **VALUE OF STOCKS AS BULLS** RUN RAMPANT IN WALL ST.

Rabbithole Gold Claims Enrich **Nevada Miners**

RABBITHOLE, Nev., Feb. 9. (U.R)-Dreams of riches cherished for half a century by the prospecting Scossa brothers, Charles and James, were realized today when their group claims which recently started a gold stampede to Rabbithole were sold for \$100,000.

E. M. Davis, representing a group of Minneapolis, Minn., and Los Angeles capitalists, purchased the valuable gold holdings from the aged desert prespectors.

VETS' LOANS HOLD STAGE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP) Congress still has the drought relief controversy on its hands but it had dwindled to seemingly small

Assurances given Senator Robinmet at the train and escorted back son, minority leader, by President Hoover, led the former to urge the Caress, Spring Street gambler passage of the \$20,000,000 compro-and a noted character at the race mise for agricultural rehabilitation track, with his wife was kidnapp- and a majority of the Democrats ed December 20. They were taken are expected to follow. Robinsor tone lent itself to other markets on Alhambra house and held insisted some of the money could where cotton set new highs for the

Caress signed a number of checks Discussion of proposals to pay for that amount and Leslie Brune-man, gambler and ex-pugilist, was compensation certificates went on United States issues recovering mutually agreed upon to cash Car-es' checks. Speaker Longworth from an early setback; curb stocks and Chairman Snell said they fa-Bruneman met an auto filled vored increased loans costing about with men in Los Angeles and was half a billion dollars but the senate activity in Cord. taken to Long Beach where it was administration leaders favored a Auburn was the sens.

Long Beach officers however and No Red Parade the shooting followed. In L. A. Today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9. (U.P.) Police will not permit a communist parade here tomorrow as part of a national demonstration of the party, Captain William F. Hynes, head of the "red" squad, said to-

"The police won't permit any panecessary to enforce our mandates. The public was asked to keep out body from the house to the burial of the area in which the commuplot, will be W. R. Bracken, James nists are expected to gather. It Cashman, C. C. Boyer, E. W. Cra- was explained that police will go

bombs The short services will take place Captain Hynes said 500 police will two o'clock and are to be strict-private. Friends are requested tion and that 40 automobiles loadnot to send flowers, in accordance ed with officers will be ready for quick transportation to disturbance

Noted Chicagoan Dynamite Bomb Obtains Divorce Rocks Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (U.P.-A dyna- December, tional Harvester company, titer mite bomb rocked the five-story telling the court of alleged crue ty. printing plant of R. R. Donnelly & printing plant of R. R. Donnelly & for January and this brought Mrs. McCormick said there and Son, company, tonight, throwing heavy buying in General Motors

cinity of the plant were broken. A with it Dupont, which owns large large hole was ripped in the con-crete foundation of the building. was injured. Several others were legal the merger of Standard Oil knocked off their feet. Damage of New York and Vacuum Oil com-

was estimated at \$5,000. The Donnelly plant has been one of the strongest anti-union shops in the mid-west.

Elko Air Field Manager Killed In Plane Crash

RENO, Feb. 9. (P)-Louis Notar, over the city last Sunday.

4,100,000 Shares Sold In Heavy Buying Wave

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY (United Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (U.P.)-More han \$2,000,000,000 was added to the listed value of shares on the New York stock exchange today as stocks engaged in a display of strength reminiscent of the Coolidge buil

market. Approximately 4,100,000

shares changed hands in the heavy buying move. Gains in leading stocks ranged from one to more than three points with the more volatile issues scoring gains of from five to nearly 20 points. Closing prices generally were around the highs of the session, levels which represented new

high marks for the current year. Wall street was taken off its feet by the sudden burst of strength in various stocks, which started at the pening gong and continued with tile interruption until the close A strong opening had been expected following the display of strength at Saturday's closing but few trailers had looked for such a reversal

of the recent trend. For the first time this year the high speed tickers of the New York stock exchange operated continuously. From the opening, when several large blocks reeled out at advanced prices, until the close there was good activity. Prices bounded forward.

The stock market activity and year, wheat rose 14 to 214 cents a bushel and corn 114 to two cents stock exchange were higher with

Auburn was the sensation on the New York stock exchange where it rose more than 15 points to a new 1931 high at 171. Wall Street heard that the company was to be re-capitalized to take in Cord corportion on an exchange of stock basis 18 shares of Cord for one of Au-burn. Cord at Chicago rose more

han a point to 10 on this news. Industrials, railroll, oil and speialty stocks were carried up. Moors were especially active with Auburn, all of them rising and holding most of the gains. Utilities were in demand. Rails recovered early losses and rose above the previous close. About the only exception worthy of mention was Curtis Publications which dropped four points to 96

Toward the close, buyers clam-ored for United States Steel slock and it rose above 143 to a new high on the movement. Steel had been strong throughout the session. Its strength induced buying in other industrials which came back to around the best levels of the day after a brief period of profit taking in the late trading.

The general upward movement in all markets took traders by surprise. Shorts hastily covered com mitments and their buying furnished most of the day's business. The small traders were still on the sidelines watching the professional an-

Business conditions were not much changed. Two industries, however, showed better than expected recovery. These were the automobile and textile lines. Automobile demand was found to be increasing due to the unseasonably warm Printing Plant predicted by trade reviews that February sales would exceed those weather in many sections.' It was of January which were well above

Chevrolet sales set a new high been a settlement out of cour of more than 300 workers into a pan-properties held jointly by her us- ic. which featured the automobile di-vision in activity. The issue rose to Hundreds of windows in the vi- a new high for the year and brought

blocks of General Motors stock. Oil shares responded quickly to Only one workman, Lee Barnes, the circuit court decision finding pany.

> field manager of the Boeing air field at Elko, was killed and Burr Winslow, pilot, was injured tonight when the mail plane in which they were riding crashed into the beacen at Wells, Nev., according to a :eport received here.

Hail to the depth of over an inch was reported to cover the ground of the ranch owned by Archey Smoak by the large black cloud that hung