#### **Boulder Dam Project**

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

March 7-Maximum 69: Minimum 29. March 8-Maximum 68: Minimum 31. March 9-Maximum 70 Minimum 29. METAL MARKET NEW YORK, March 9 (U.S)-Lead 4.60 New

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

York and 4.35 St. Louis; zinc, prime western 4.05

# MBLING BILL PASSED 24 TO 11

#### DIVORCE AND TRAIN LIMIT **MEASURES EXPECTED TO GET COMMITTEE APPROVAL TODAY**

#### Senate Vote Believed **Favorable to Both** Bills

CARSON CITY ( March 9 (A)-The six weeks residence divorce measure which was approved unanwas placed today in the hands of the senate public morals committee from which a favorable report

is expected Tuesday. Senator Duane Bush of Humboldt county, chairman, recently said he was framing a bill to legalize mail order divorces but it is believed his committee, in view of the unanimous backing of the six weeks bill in the assembly, will recommend passage of it.

The protracted hearing on the train limit bill is expected to be concluded Tuesday by the senate labor committee with the final testimony of railway officials who have been fighting the measure which would limit the number of cars in Nevada freight trains to 70 and passenger trains to 14.

The bill has been approved by

### **BLIZZARD IN CHICAGO ON** ITS WAY EAST

#### **Inches of Snow** In City

CHICAGO, March 9 (U.P.)-With the midwest laboriously tossing off its heaviest snow blanket of the winter tonight the weatherman promised another snow sto The 16 inches of snow that paralysed Chicago for a time disappeared with surprising rapidity under the shovels of about 15,000 unemployed men still engaged in removing drifts from principal traffic

Automcoile, street car and bus traffic had returned to normal as did turvel on main highways and railroad lines to surrounding cities. Only the smaller towns remained isolated by deep drifts.

season's only blizzard roared east-CHICAGO, March 9. (U.R) - The ward today to dump its load of snow on Michigan and Lake Ontario and leave the middlewest to struggle back to normalcy.

Twenty-one deaths occurred durthat were hardest hit. Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Indications were that the paraly-Indications were that the paraly-sis caused by the blizzard would be Officials of the large companies that of the United States. lifted by nightfall.

Main highways opened to through traffic quickly during the morning.

with the exception of those around Milwaukee. Chicago fought the storm from the time it broke with experience born of last winter's record breaking tieup. The fight was won thru

the use of 20,000 extra workers on suburban, elevated and street car lines; newly designed plows and revolving brushes, and a device throwing a snow melting flame that even a 60-mile wind couldn't extinguish. The total snowfall in the metropolitan area was 16.4 inches, which

was the heaviest in the midwest. The gales at the height of the storm whipped the snow into drifts five and six feet high. Snowfall in Illinois, Indiana and

southern Wisconsin ranged from six to 12 inches. In the southern part of Illinois. Missouri and Indiana, the snow was preceded by rain, while Iowa and the northwest generally escaped with a thin blanket of flakes or none at all. Temperatures fell only a few de-

were only eight to ten below freezing this morning.

Airplans which remained ground-Airplans which remained groundand winds slowly

Airplans which remained groundand winds slow abating today, but only airmail servce was resumed generally.

15,000 automobiles out of the snow ship of a wallet found at the door in Chicago and suburbs, the Chicago Motor club estimated today.

and his brother arrived at this resort today. They were greeted at

#### **Last Minute News Flashes**

NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-Today's quotation of 29 cents here on imously by the assembly Friday bar silver, represents an advance of two cents since the signing of the Indian peace agreement last

> ALBANY, N. Y., March 9. (U.P)--The state assembly tonight voted to consider the Post bill, which would authorize the state to engage in the manufacture, transportation and sale of liquor.

By a vote of 79 to 64 a motion was adopted to discharge the ways and means committee from further consideration of the bill.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9. (U.P.) - Railroad business in the United States is suffering from an aggravated case of "busitis" and must be nursed back to a healthy condition, L. F. Loree, chairman of the executive committee of the Kansas City Southern railroad said here today.

"The railroads are preparing to meet with lower prices and added service the competition of bus lines. He suggested that the court could truck and pipe lines." Loree said. protect the right of the state by

will rest five or six days at Palm

Leaves Blanket of 16 7:30 o'clock tonight. No damage Utah, Wyoming, and Nevada, for was reported.

# Gas War Spreads

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (A)-Socalled bootleg gasoline sold for tion that the state would lose 8,today. Most of the independent the act and compact, dealers sold for from eight to ten Arizona, the attorney general 121 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 (U.P.) interests.

a reality. Prevailing prices here continued "lic

Twenty-one deaths occurred dur-ing the storm in the three states major companies, 13 cents at sta-by Thomas H. Gibson, attorney-filed. tions of the "organized independ- general of Colorado as "frivolous. ents" and 12 and 11 cents at a few He said it was a question of Ari-

said no further cut was anticipated by them. Prices in the Oakland-Berkley area continued approximately the same as here, with sta- the building of Hoover Dam is unmately the same as here, with stations on the San Mateo peninsula constitutional. He said the sushowing the widest range, but to a large proportion of "unattached passed upon similar suits and had

Gasoline prices continued to slump orizes here today as independent dealers within Arizona's borders and its reduced their quotations to 14 cents per gallon after Standard Oil company had taken the lead last Saturday with a reduction to 16 cents.

#### Burn, Dynamite Oil Fields Leads To Man's Arrest

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (U.R)-A. T. Grace, 52, an oil worker of grees as the storm swept down and 310 East College street, Whittier, was arrested today on suspicion of writing notes threatening to dy- waters, namite and burn oil wells in the

the sheriff's burglary and robbery Motorists were compelled to dig squad, said Grace admitted ownerof a Santa Fe Springs filling staticn last week, but denied he wrote a note found in the wallet.

#### MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, Mrs. Hoover Wears

WASHINGTON, March 9. (P) \_ cut in V shape. orchid and gold lame. The paneled pins in her hair.

## **ARIZONA IN** 'LAST STAND'

#### Arguments On Arizona's Suit

argued today before the supreme court that Arizona's attack on Hoover Dam and the Colorado River Compact should be dismiss-

States' rights furnished the legal background, but the struggle over water from the Colorado river is the issue. Arizona con ending that if the dam is built and the compact carried out she will be deprived of water which belongs to her.

The solicitor-general, arguing in support of the government's mo-tion to dismiss the case, said Arizona had no suit unless she established there was some injury, real or threatened, to her property or citizens. He insisted the state had not done this. . Congress, the solicitor-general

said, had the power to erect Hoover Dam in the interests of navigation and flood control. He said that although Arizona was unable to show any damage which would result from the building of the dam, he thought the state had attempted to prevent possible future injury. dismissing the suit without preju-NEW YORK, March 9 (U.F)—May-or James J. Walker left Jersey City this afternoon for California. He California's attorney, U. S. Webb.

who followed Thacher, went into he Colorado River Compact in de-

apportionment of the annual supply of Colorado river water. Arizona refused to sign, although she had a representative present at the conferences.

five cents a gallon some places 000,000 acre-feet of water under

and one half cents. Stations of the said, had no right to complain of big producing companies stuck to work done by congress and other for Hinman, asked for a dismissal states within her borders unless she could show some injury to her

called in the current petroleum price this injury and added that she the transcript of the testimony, dewar, Joseph Devencenzi, head of would not be deprived of any water cision was postponed until 2 o clock "independent" service station oper- which she could beneficially use. Unless the situation is stabilized the act and compact would not in prosecution and defense. soon, Devencenzi said, 10 cent gas- effect provide that water which oline in northern California will be otherwise would go to Arizona, be charges by Assistant Attorney Gendiverted to California. Webb said eral Thruston that he had altered

Arizona's suit was characterized the city court after they had been zona's sovereignity as opposed to

Gibson said the scle ground for the suit was that the Boulder Canvon Project Act which authorizes dismissed them.

George P. Parker, attorney-gen-SACRAMENTO, March 9. (U.P) eral of Utah, said if the act auththe impounding of water diversion by another state, he believed Arizona had a ground for

complain: "On behalf of my state," he said, "I do not admit that the government has the right to build reservoirs within its borders and then divert the water to another state. I do not think, however, that this is what will be done.'

"It seems to me," interposed Justice McReynolds, "that that is just what will be done. This water will be taken from Arizona and diverted to the Imperial Valley."

Parker said he saw no actual physical interference. Justice Sutherland asked him if the dam were built would not the supply of water be increased by storage of flood

"If this is the case," Sutherland Captain Norris G. Stensland, of without interference with Arizona's 9,000,000 acre-feet.'

Parker answered that "it might." K. Berry Peterson, Arizona's attorney-general, will present his dismiss tomorrow.

#### **AGENTS SEIZE** BOOKSOFDRUG TO STOP DAM CO. IN L. A. RAID Supreme Court Hears Seek Origin of Jamai-

#### ca, Cause of 3 Deaths

a torneys-general of three states selzed the books of a wholesale drug introduced in the legislature. company of Los Angeles in an ef-Jamaica blamed for three deaths to regulate crude perroleum. and scores of "jake paralysis" cases here in the last several weeks.

Walter Peters, deputy prohibition administrator, said he did not in-tend to file charges against the Los Angeles company. He declared that any valuable evidence discovered will be sent to eastern prohibition officers. It is possible, according to Peters, that charges may result against eastern firms.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, informed the board of supervisors that the "jake" cases were increasing despite warnings issued servation program, against use of the adulterated ex-

The supervisors were asked to pass an ordinance requiring control of jamaica ginger through registration of all purchasers and analysis of supplies.

a 30-day period was required by law for an ordinance to become effective, he planned to seek voluntary cooperation from the druggists association in the meantime.

### Hinman Case **Postponed Until** 2 p. m. Wednesday

will be heard by Justice of the Peace Ryan.

At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing, Chas. Lee Horsey, counsel of the charges on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Judge Ryan denied the request. By stipulation The retail gasoline market will He repeated arguments by Thach- of both parties to the action, and drop into chaos unless a nalt is er that Arizona had failed to show to allow Judge Ryan time to study Wednesday, at which time the court Justice McReynolds asked him if will hear arguments of both the

Hinman was arrested following or changed certain documents in in

## **Soviets Hope** For Recognition

Russian government was heard to- der dam highway. Russian affairs. It was announced that Stimson

felt the administration of foreign possible. affairs could be better served by such an investigation, and it was undertsood the study would be en-Denver, Stimson's newest assistant. way in this end of the state."

## Oil Proration **Battle Waged** In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9. (U.P.) -A proration battle that may de-termine the future of the oil curb in all principal oil producing states is being waged in Oklahoma.

Investigations into the motives and methods of proration supple-WASHINGTON, March 9 (P)— LOS ANGELES, March 9 (U.E)— and methods of profession supple. Solicitor-General Thacher and the Pederal prohibition agents today ment the fight on the Jones bill, introduced in the legislature. which would virtually strip the corfort to trace the eastern origin of + poration commission of its authority Opponents of the Jones bill claim

that its passage would ultimately result in the breakdown of proration in all other states. Such a condition, they have told a legislative committee, would ruin

oil industry. Bill's Passage Imperative Proponents contend that the bill's passage is imperative to save the small independent producer from bankruptcy, claiming the oil prorafixing" scheme, instead of a con-

Those who claim proration should be lifted have made unsuccommission, the state supreme court and the federal district court.

They then turned their attention to boosting for the Jones bill. The The board, it was said, looked fa-Oklahoma Oil association was form-vorably on such legislation. Dr. ed the fight the curb. It is headed Pomeroy said, however, that since by E. B. Howard, former congressman, who believes an oil tariff and not proration is the solution to oil problems.

Sinclair Against Bill Harry Sinclair, chairman of the board of directors of the Sinclair Oil corporation, has announced his opposition to the Oklahoma prora-An investigation was ordered into

allegations certain companies are allowed to flow their wells open in he large Oklahoma City field. The legislative committee reported proration regulations were being

violated and that some royalty owners were not receiving the prop-

oil curb regulations. Gov. Murray has remained silent believes if there is to be an oil curb principal oil producing states should adop: a uniform proration plan.

### Cline, Inc., Add **Second Building** For Office Space

on Fremont street, just east of earth. Fifth: The building was purchased At least 1,000 homes were reportused for office space, while the largest towns in the district. smalled building, which has been in All communications were disruptuse for the past few months, will ed and a thorough survey of the Speculation on possible steps to- be used for sleeping quarters for devastated region was difficult. ward recognition of the Soviet some of their employes on the Boul- Severe cold added to the suffer-

Work on the new highway pro- The earthquakes, some of which day following the decision of Secday following the decision of Secject was begun Saturday morning were felt throughout the nation. Reese and Indian Johnny Smith apartment building at 381 South

the contract or not, but we have creased violence early Sunday. trusted to an assistant secretary, made up our minds to give the taxpossibly James Grafton Rogers of payers the prettlest piece of high-

## **EARTHQUAKE TOLL MOUNTS** IN MACEDONIA

#### Thousands Homeless stroyed here. As Quakes and **Rain Continue**

BELGRADE Jugoslavia, March 9 (U.P.-The newspaper Pravda today estimated that 800 persons had been killed and 1.000 injured in the vicient earthquakes which rocked he Balkans in the past 48 hours.

This alarming report generally was discredited although officials admitted the death roll was incomplete. Upwards of 1,000 sur-vivors arrived in Belgrade from the quake zone today.

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, March 9. (U.R)-The rough mountain country of Macedonia which overlaps the frontiers of Jugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria, has been widely devastated by three days of the most severe earthquakes which have occurred in

many years in the Balkans. The full extent of the disaster was still uncertain today, although cessful fights before the corporation official advices from more than a score of towns in the three countries revealed vast damage and heavy loss of life. The official death toll was placed

at around 50, but unofficial advices placed the number at more than 150 and various reports indicated it was considerably higher. Shortly before noon an incomplete death toll of 43 was announced by the government, which said at

least 700 had been injured. Nine villages, including Udovo. were destroyed, the messages said. There was a total of 24 shocks. Landslides hampered the penetration of relief parties into the

stricken district. Towns and villages were wrecked or greatly damaged. There was a shortage of water in some districts and an immediate danger of greater suffering through lack of food. clothing, shelter and medical at-

Over California

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Hundreds of persons were injured in the controversy except to say he in the quakes, which have occurred midsection. The batler became taunch Owl at intervals since last Friday, Heavy violently ill from these pokes to carrying and are coment to be

> less persons. The afflicted region is sparsely settled, although it is traversed by Joe Morales quit in the first round 45 the Belgrade-Athens railroad line. The fact that buildings were not concentrated in large towns was believed to have prevented a much Kid Lincoln in the first. They are arger death toll. The ground split open, railroad

in their night clothes, terror strick-A second building has been added en by the rumblings, underground to the office space of Pat Cline, Inc., explosions and the shaking of the

from the Mullholland-Bond Lumber ed demolished or damaged in Stru-Co., and moved to its new location, mitza which is about ten miles off The new building, according to the railroad line, near the Bulgarian Pat Cline, general manager, will be border. Strumitza is one of the

ing of the refugees.

new and comprehensive study of and Mr. Cline states that every ef- began last Thursday night and con- Mickey Wallace and Wild Man fort will be put forth towards mak- tinued to intervals until Friday ing the new highway the finest morning at dawn. After a period in which the population began to "I don't know," said Mr. Cline, calm and relief work was started. "whether we will make a dime on the squakes were renewed with in-The new shocks were felt in most

parts of Bulgaria and in Greece. particularly the first quakes starting at 2:44 a. m. Many persons come to Las Vegas we will have to were reported trapped in their tall- provide a more adequate arena in of both buildings and carried the ing homes. The shocks continued which to stage the fights. The prefor about 12 hours, with varying sent arena has served its purpose.

## City Officers Now Occupy New City Building

state's opposition to the motion to tial commission appointed to study to private ownership in any state now housing the office of City Clark to box. Viola Burns and the board of city public at the White House today. could apply, and have the land commissioners, and gives every incication of filling a long felt want in that they can, and doing it on a county clerk's office closed for the our civic life. \_\_\_\_ mighty small amount of money day. Friends of the couple found

journed meeting this afternoon.

#### Swimming Coach Near Death in Fire

STOCKTON, Calif., March 9, U.P. Eric O. Hebbe, athlete and swimning coach, was reported in a serius condition today from burns received in a futile attempt to save two pet dogs from a fire that destroyed a \$35,000 swimming plunge

Mrs. Hebbe, who with her husband was sleeping in the plunge building when the fire was discovered, leaped from the second story and landed in a tree, receiving cuts and bruises. Hebbe, trying to save the dogs, rushed into the structure and was felled by burning wreckage. He was rescued by firemen.

#### **LEGION CARD** SATURDAY WAS 'NOT SO HOT'

#### Events Not Up To Standard Usually Given

"Kid Jack" Ahern, Salt Lake City niddleweight, and Al Marino of Los Angeles fought to a fast ten round draw in the main event of the Legion fight show held at the stadium last Saturday night.

The bout was a fast one for the big fellows. Ahern had the San-Franciscan bleeding badly from the nose in the latter rounds and scorpunishment with a long left jab to Marino's head. The Bay City man's aggressiveness offset Ahern's clean punches, however, and Referee Ernie Cragin's draw decision was 3 Rescued As

well accepted by the spectators. Bud Thomas of Las Vegas had Jack Dareaeu in such a woozy punch befuddled condition in the fourth round that Referee Cragin stopped the contest and gave it to Thomas on a tectnical knockout. It wasa real batle right up to the end SAN PEDRO, Cal. March 9 UED-Dareaue having Thomas on the re- The auxiliary schooner Talaya ar-

in the fourth round on a technical James A. Gregory and Stephen knockout. Swartz waged an azgres- Beck, boatman of Santa Morsea. hard body punishment on Stanley's vesterd y the suffering of thousands of home- necessitated the cessation of hos-

Young Ernie of Las Vegas made boat sprung a leak and sank quickwith an assortment of right and left swings to the head. Stonewall Jackson knocked out

local coloder 135-pounders. While Saturday's card was far lines were disrupted, homes col-lapsed and the inhabitants ran out believe that the American Legion and Fight Promoter Harry Fagles should be burdened with all of the criticism that has been heaped upon them. We all admit that Saturday's card could have been improved upon, but we also believe that the American Legion and Promoter Eagles did their best to provide the fight fans with the best card that their finances and opportunity to selecfighters allowed.

> We remember in fights gone by when we have seen far better cards here than we have witnessed in Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Some ren Farrell, Jack Sparr and Joe Reese, Mickey Wallace and Frank

Before we can hope to get the real top-notchers in the fight game to an adjoining building and at a time when we could expect nothing beter. In the summer months it was as combortable as could be expected but on these cold nights it is far from satisfactory. Its small seating capacity is another drawback. In order to stage and secure first class fighters we must be able to seat large crowds at a price they can afford to pay. It takes real money to get the best of fighters. With the present arena packed to capacity at the price

Promoter Eagles are doing the best marriage license, but found the They deserve a great deal of credit County Clerk Scott who issued the d janitor of the new building. for the good fights they have put necessary license. Judge Ryan per-The board met yesterday after- on and possibly a little cooperation formed, the ceremony at the Najust what they should be.

#### **QUICK SENATE ACTION OVER** BILL LIKELY

#### Cities May Increase Licenses of Games If Desired

(Special to the Age) CARSON CITY, March 9 -The gambling bill was passed by the

24 to 11. The bill as amended provides & license fee of \$50 per monh per table for all games except stud and draw poker, bridg ewhist, solo and parigingue played for money, which shall pay \$25 per month per able and slot machines \$10 each

er month In addition to the above fees incorporated cities may fix addi-tional license fees which shall go to such city treasuries.

Assembly Bill 178 prohibiting public utilities from dealing in ap-

pliances was also passed by the

assembly. Assemblyman\_Alward will temorrow introduce a resolution authorizing the governor to accept in be-half of the state a Greek flag preented by the Greek government In 1930 Greece celebrated the 100th anniversary of her independence from Turkey and was then through the American Legion presented with a state flag of each of the forty-eight states. returning the compliment. Cere-monies of acceptance will be carried out at the Legion state con vention next August

# Launch Sinks

sively determined fight and inflicted They had put out from Hueneme rain in several sections added to his breadbasket in the fouth which necessitated the cessation of hospitalities. So in constructing a new light-house on Anacapa Island When about 10 miles off the island the

> The men were trying to make the island in a small lifeboat when sighted by the Talaya and rescued They had been without food or water for several hours and their frail craft was being tossed about by heavy seas and high winds, The Talaya, with its owner, Lazard Lippman, San Pedro business man aboard, was returning from a

## **Tenants Routed** In Morning Fire

pleasure trip to Santa Barbara

when the lifeboat was sighted

LOS ANGELES, March 9, tulb -Hoover street, narrowly escaped Hannigan, Jimmy Rivers and War- death today in an early morning

The tenants aroused when the Rowsey, Warren Farrell and John- flames were discovered by M. C. ny Smith and many others. We Schrader, owner, climbed to the had more than our money's worth at roof of the building. Some escaped by leaping from the roof of the burning apartment to the roof of

> Firemen ran ladders to the roofs Several women suffered from exposure after they were drenched by fire hoses. Damage to the building and con-tents was estimated at \$2,500.

#### California Couple Are Married Here

Merle Cook of Ontario and Glady charged, it would not even pay, a Fletcher of Chino arrived in Las The newly completed city hall is topnotcher to make the trip here Vegas Saturday evening after 2 hurried trip from California The The American Legion and Fight couple were desirous of securing a and John Vinassi,

## **HUGE ACREAGE OF NEVADA** LAND, NOW PUBLIC DOMAIN. MAY BE RETURNED TO STATE

WASHINGTON, March 9 (U.R) of public domain unadapted to acres in Nevada, the largest acreage in any single state, would be turned over to the states under recommendations of the presidential commendations of the presidential commendations are designed as a transfer of lands the land questions which was made not ready to take over the domain Only areas needed for specic converted into a national range.

Orchid and Gold were elbow length and the low neck the recommendation, federal con- the states provide within ten years. Cliff Whitmore has been appointtrol of mineral rights would be re- legislation meeting the federal re- ed janitor of the new building. tained in states not having uni- quirements as to control and adsort today. They were greeted at WASHINGTON, March 9. (4) — She wore a diamond and platithe station by a large crowd of ofthe station by a large crowd of ofAt a recent White House reception
the station by a large crowd of officials and members of Argentine Mr. Hoover appeared in a gown of num pendant which matched the

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