

CONTINUE FIGHT FOR HOSPITAL

American Legion Post No. 18 Pulling For Las Vegas

Las Vegas post, American Legion, which has been at the head of the procession in promoting the cause of a veterans' hospital for Nevada, has by no means suspended its efforts now that the appropriation is made.

Under the leadership of its commander, Dr. J. D. Smith, and its adjutant, Wm. L. Scott, Post No. 18 is increasing its activities with the full intention of convincing the authorities at Washington that Las Vegas possesses advantages as a site for the hospital which are superior to any other location in the state.

At request of the post, the board of commissioners of the city of Las Vegas yesterday adopted the following:

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the congress of the United States of America has allocated a veterans' bureau hospital to the state of Nevada and appropriated funds for construction of the same, and

Whereas, the city of Las Vegas is a desirable location for such a hospital in that the climate, altitude, amount of annual rainfall, purity and sufficiency of water supply of said city are ideal, and the said city is also situated on the main line of a transcontinental railway; on a transcontinental highway, and on a transcontinental air route, and

Whereas, it has been demonstrated that due to the great distance that Las Vegas is situated from veterans' bureau hospitals and that there is an apparent lack of beds available in such hospitals and that therefore disabled ex-service men in this district are not receiving the care to which they are entitled, and

Whereas, the undesirable condition above described will be aggravated by the large number of ex-service men to be employed on erection of Boulder dam in the vicinity of the said city of Las Vegas, and

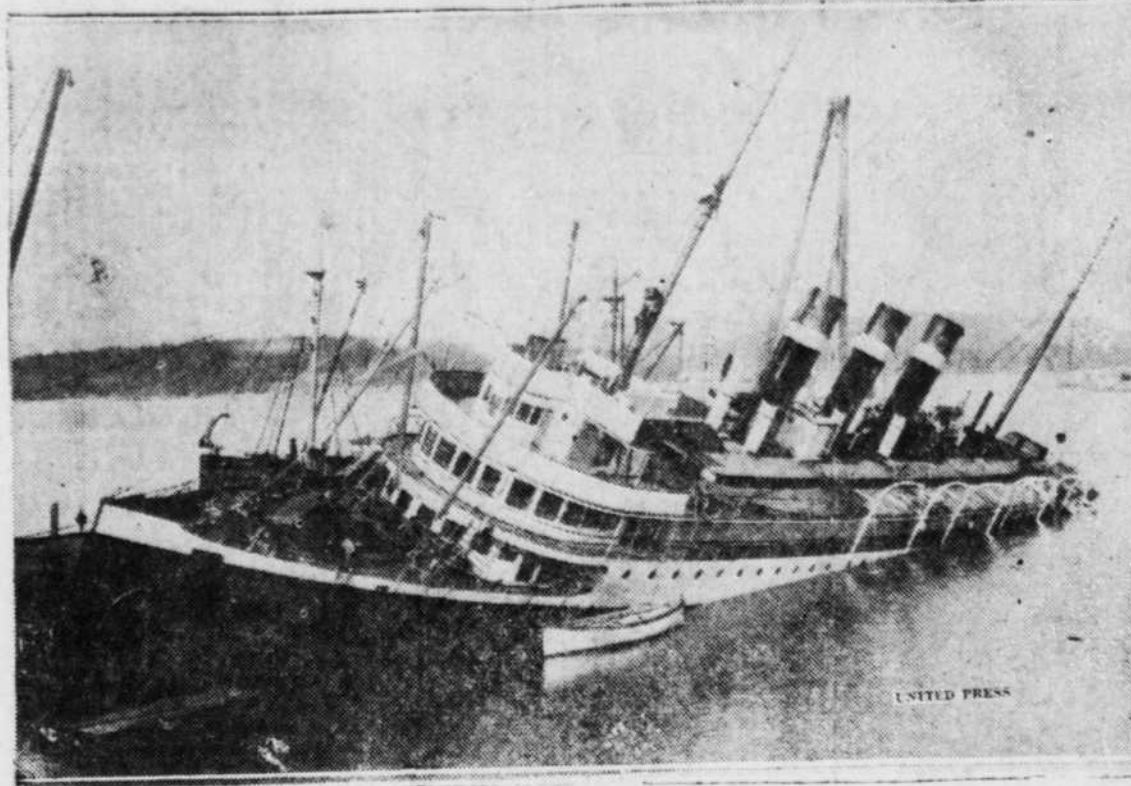
Whereas, a number of suitable hospital sites in and near the said city of Las Vegas are available and have been offered without cost to the United States veterans' bureau for hospital purposes, now therefore,

Be It Resolved, that the board of city commissioners of the city of Las Vegas, Clark county, Nevada, does hereby and herewith urge the proper governmental agencies to inspect such sites and consider the desirability of Las Vegas and vicinity for the erection of a veterans' bureau hospital, and

Be It Further Resolved, that in the event of the selection by the said veterans' bureau of a site in Las Vegas or vicinity for such a hospital, that this board does hereby pledge itself for the construction and maintenance of suitable streets and roads from existing streets in the city of Las Vegas to such site as may be chosen by the said veterans' bureau insofar as necessary streets and roads shall be within the limits of the said city of Las Vegas.

Be It Further Resolved, that said board of city commissioners does hereby further pledge said board and the city of Las Vegas to donate the necessary acreage for a suitable site for such hospital.

SHIP MYSTERIOUSLY SINKS AT DOCK



Forty members of the crew and many passengers narrowly escaped drowning when the steamer Prince Rupert suddenly filled with water and started sinking at her dock at Victoria, B. C., recently. Officials are investigating rumors that a seacock had been opened, but as yet have obtained no clue to the mystery. The stern of the ship, shown above, is resting in 40 feet of water.

Stone, Astute Business Man, Organizer of Tobacco Co-Op, Takes Helm of Farm Board

By FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The hands of a builder are at the helm of the farm board, which scarcely has cooled from the touch of a crusader.

James Clifton Stone of Lexington, Ky., named by President Hoover to succeed the picturesque "Chairman Legge," has the same "big farmer heart" that vitalized the lanky ex-cowpuncher, and friends say he also is the coolly collected and thorough-going business man.

Stone built his own fortune. His foundation began in college when Stone says he discovered it was the man who sold the product rather than the producer, who was making the money.

His first venture was the establishment of the Stone tobacco warehouse in Louisville in 1899. He continued in the tobacco warehouse business in Louisville and Lexington. In 1917 he bought two loose leaf warehouses and formed the Central and Planters' tobacco warehouse company.

Then he became interested in cooperative marketing. He believed it to be the economic solution of a price depression which took toll from producer and trader alike.

In 1921 he and his associates organized the Burley tobacco growers' cooperative association which by 1925 had some 180,000 members in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri.

Stone was the president and general manager. In a few years he had the cooperative in control of about 90 per cent of the Burley

tobacco production and an annual business of approximate \$50,000,000.

While as vice-chairman of the farm board Stone was chiefly concerned with tobacco, which commodity he represented, he has been close to the livestock and cotton situations. He is a producer of livestock.

For weeks prior to Legge's retirement he conducted affairs of the board and obtained a wide general knowledge of all commodities.

Heated discussion around the board always have found Stone apparently unperturbed and insisting that the members get back to fundamentals of the question at issue. Facts are his forte, and he moves on them cautiously, step by step.

Friend and foe alike admire his judgment, and his faith in cooperative marketing is unquestioned.

It has been typical of Stone that from hiring a clerk to voting for a deal which involved millions, he has been influenced by the personal equation. His best remembered remarks as vice-chairman were:

"If I were doing this in my own organization—"

"If I were paying for this out of my own pocket—"

Over all, perhaps, Stone is the astute dignified parliamentarian. He maneuvers the board with swiftness and precision.

What he may be expected to do is best said in his own words: "The answer as to whether the general policies of the board will be changed is that they have been formulated by the board as a whole. Plans heretofore adopted will be carried out without change. This

SIX COMPANIES CAMP UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Six Companies are rushing work on their contract for construction of Hoover dam to the utmost. The work of building a temporary camp is well under way and tonight will see supper served and lodgings ready for the men in the new camp.

A large amount of beds, bedding and other necessary furnishings for the camp and mess hall has been coming in the last few days. Yesterday an order for 12 more cars of lumber was placed.

Mr. A. H. Baer, from the office of Morrison-Knudsen Co., of Boise, Idaho, arrived in Vegas yesterday morning and is stopping at the MacDonald hotel.

Mr. Baer will act as office manager and purchasing agent for Six Companies, with offices in the Clark building.

Mr. T. F. Crowe, in charge of construction for the Six Companies, left last evening by Union Pacific train for Salt Lake City for the occasion. Dr. Lyman expects to return to Las Vegas the latter part of the week.

applies particularly to the present operations of the grain and cotton stabilization corporations.

Whereas Legge boasted that he was a "hick" by nature and capitalized on it, Stone is urbane and polished.

His speech is that of the Kentuckian, and he carries his 53 years with the grace of a man much younger. Women employees at the board consider him the most handsome member of the board, and the men refer to him as a "good fellow."

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OF MORMONS

Interesting Series of Church Meetings Ends Sunday

The quarterly conference of the Moapa Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was brought to a close Sunday evening after a two-days series of meetings in this city.

The meetings Sunday were held in the gymnasium of the high school owing to the large number who desired to attend.



DR. RICHARD R. LYMAN Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Latter-Day Saints church, who was the speaker at sessions of the quarterly conference of the church which ended Sunday.

The series of meetings was probably the most successful from the viewpoint of the church of any ever held in Las Vegas. The conference was presided over by President Willard L. Jones, assisted by other officers of the Stake.

The leader and principal speaker of the conference was Dr. Richard R. Lyman, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, who came here from Salt Lake City for the occasion. Dr. Lyman is a most forceful and entertaining speaker.

At several of the sessions he spoke on various features of the Boulder dam project and Saturday evening broadcast an address on that subject.

BAIL OF GANG TRIO IS SET AT \$100,000

Alleged Gangsters To Face Trial In Court Today

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—Ray Wagner and Louis Frank were brought into court today confronted with charges of prior convictions for felonies in connection with their trial on three counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

The pair, with James Sherman, alias Ralph Sheldon and George L. Bruneman, all believed to be members of a powerful east coast gang, go on trial at Long Beach tomorrow.

Today's action was a preparatory move to tomorrow's trial.

Frank denied that he served two terms in Joliet penitentiary, Illinois, but for convictions on burglary charges. Wagner, accused of conviction for robbery and assault, for which he is said to have served a term in the state penitentiary at Jefferson, Mo., and conviction in California on a charge of burglary.

Bruneman made a last minute switch of attorneys. His new attorney, Judge Leonard Wilson, immediately filed notice of a motion for bail, which he will argue at the opening of the trial tomorrow.

Bail for Frank, Sherman and Wagner has been set at \$100,000 each.

They will go to trial on charges involving them in a gun battle with three Long Beach police officers on December 21, 1930. During the battle Officer W. H. Waggoner was seriously injured. Other participants in the gun fight were Officers W. E. Slaughter and C. E. Jenks.

Sherman was the only one of the quartette who was captured at the time but two others were recently apprehended in Arizona. Bruneman was arrested in Los Angeles.

The shooting affray is said to have taken place after Zeke Carass, Tajuna betting commissioner, was alleged to have been held captive in an Alhambra residence for more than 70 hours and forced to write checks totaling \$50,000.

The alleged gangsters were on

jeet over radio station KGI.

Dr. Lyman left for Salt Lake Sunday evening after the final meeting of the conference. He has been in Las Vegas before and has many friends here who will always be glad to welcome him.

At the meeting of the conference Saturday afternoon, Walker R. Young, engineer in charge of construction of the Boulder dam project, gave a very instructive address on the Colorado river and the Hoover dam project, in which all the people of this section are vitally interested.

AIR OF FEAR, REBELLION GRIPS PRISON

Special Guards Are on Duty to Prevent Rioting

JOLIET, Ill., March 16 (AP)—An air of terrible expectancy, laden with the submerged emotions of fear, anger and rebellion, hung today over the state prison where two convicts were killed and several wounded in a riotous outbreak.

The 43 men who led the rioting were in solitary confinement. The 1,100 convicts who followed their lead and aided in wrecking the mess hall and furniture shops were kept in their cells. Six hundred prisoners who did not join the riot suffered curtailment of privileges.

George Jakowanis, 24, who was shot in the stomach and head during the rioting, died early today in the prison, bringing the death toll to two. He was serving one to 20 years on robbery charges from Chicago.

"There will be no recurrence of the riot while we have the men confined," said Warden Henry C. Hill, "but who can say what will happen when they are given their usual privileges?"

As special guards paced beats outside the prison walls and others stood ready upon a moment's warning to man the newly installed machine guns, curses, jeers and cat calls were heard from the cells on

their way to a gambling ship off Long Beach to cash the checks when they clashed with police and tried to shoot it out, according to the charges.

Sunday while members of a legislative committee investigated the disorders and their results.

Brighter Scarves Brighten Frocks

PARIS. (AP)—"Gayer and brighter scarves" is the Parisian method of brightening a winter frock that is growing dull. One smart Parisienne evolved four costumes with one black crepe dress and four scarves. Through two diagonal slits cut on either side of the collar line of her frock, she draped a Scotch plaid silk, a turquoise crepe, a green and gray striped georgette or a periwinkle blue velvet twist, as the occasion demanded.

Shouts of "When do we eat?" were heard frequently from the men who had been served no food since they tore up the mess hall and scattered provisions about the place during the Saturday noon hour.

Three state representatives yesterday made a preliminary inspection tour of the prison.

Escorted by Warden Hill, they examined the mess hall, where the riot started in which Albert Yarbeck, Jr., 23, Chicago, was killed when a guard shot into a group of convicts who were beating Captain D. A. Davenport, head mess hall guard.

After the committee had completed their inspection and had conferred with an unnamed prisoner, Representative McCaskin said he believed decisions of the board of pardons and paroles had precipitated the riot.

Dog Likes Her Gum.

NORWALK, O., March 16 (AP)—Trixie, Jos Fairfield's pet terrier, is attracting much attention here as a gum chomper. Trixie not only chews gum, but she knows where to get it. She makes daily trips to the public library, and collects it from under the edges of the chairs and tables, Fairfield reports.

Sunday while members of a legislative committee investigated the disorders and their results.

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Cardinal Maffi Pope Aid, Dies

PISA, Italy, March 17 (AP)—Piero, Cardinal Maffi, died at 1:39 a. m. today.


Cardinal Maffi, who had long been prominent in the College of Cardinals and twice mentioned for pope, had been ill for some time. He was 73. His condition grew steadily worse in the last 24 hours. Last rites were administered yesterday when attending physicians indicated there was no hope he could live.

ACCOMMODATING




When the press crew of the Seattle, Wash., Times couldn't go to hear Tito Schipa sing, the famous tenor visited the press room, and to the accompaniment of the roaring pressmen rendered a number of opera airs.

VISION . . .



"There is a time in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to fortune—"



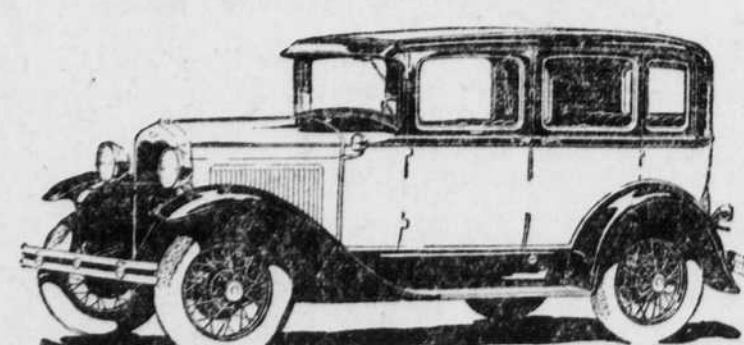
VISION . . . the essence of great achievement. 'Tis the knack of looking forward, of seizing the psychological moment. When Franklin, Robert Morris and Washington laid the foundation of a nation it was Vision. And when you and your associates lay the foundations of an augmented business—after shaking off the shackles of nationwide depression—again it will be Vision. We hope to help you to realize YOUR Vision. Won't you call on us?

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