

**AIR MONOPOLY WARNING IS GIVEN BY SOLON**

Thinks Permits Must Be Denied Persons With Trust Ideas

**Commission Awaiting Interpretation Of Radio Law Of 1927**

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Senator Clarence Gill, Democrat of Washington, today called upon the federal commission to keep the air free from monopoly and warned that congress would act if the commission found present laws insufficient.

"Now that the United States supreme court has decided that the Radio Corporation of America has violated the anti-monopoly law by its tube clause contract, it is to be hoped that the radio commission will not violate the radio law by failure to carry out both the letter and the spirit of that statute," Gill said.

"The law directs the commission to refuse to grant a license to an applicant who is guilty of establishing a monopoly or conducting a monopoly."

The commission is now awaiting an interpretation by its legal division of that section of the radio act of 1927 referred to by Gill. He suggested a test case so that the world wide communication system of Radio Corporation of America would not be disturbed until a final judgment was rendered.

**NEW BUILDING BEING PLANNED**

Plans for a new building to be erected on the site of C. D. Breeze's office at south Second street, were announced yesterday. The edifice will be one story and of concrete blocks, twenty by thirty feet. Mr. Breeze's present office will be moved to the rear of the lot and be used by the attorney temporarily. The new building is being built by Mr. Breeze and Mr. A. H. Harrington.

**NEW PARTY IS FORMED IN CHINA**

By C. D. BESS United Press Staff Correspondent PEIPING, May 6 (AP)—A new political party, called the New Nationalists, has made its appearance in North China, and has shown so much strength that government leaders have become concerned.

The ruling party, the Kuomintang, has taken the view that there is room for only one political party in China during the revolutionary period, but this view is being vigorously contested by a group of intellectuals assembled in the north, who contend that a one-party dictatorship is not beneficial to China.

Kuomintang representatives here have tried to prevent publication of the new party's views, and the ill-freeling thus created led to the wrecking of the official Kuomintang newspaper in Peiping, the Hua Fei Jih Pao.

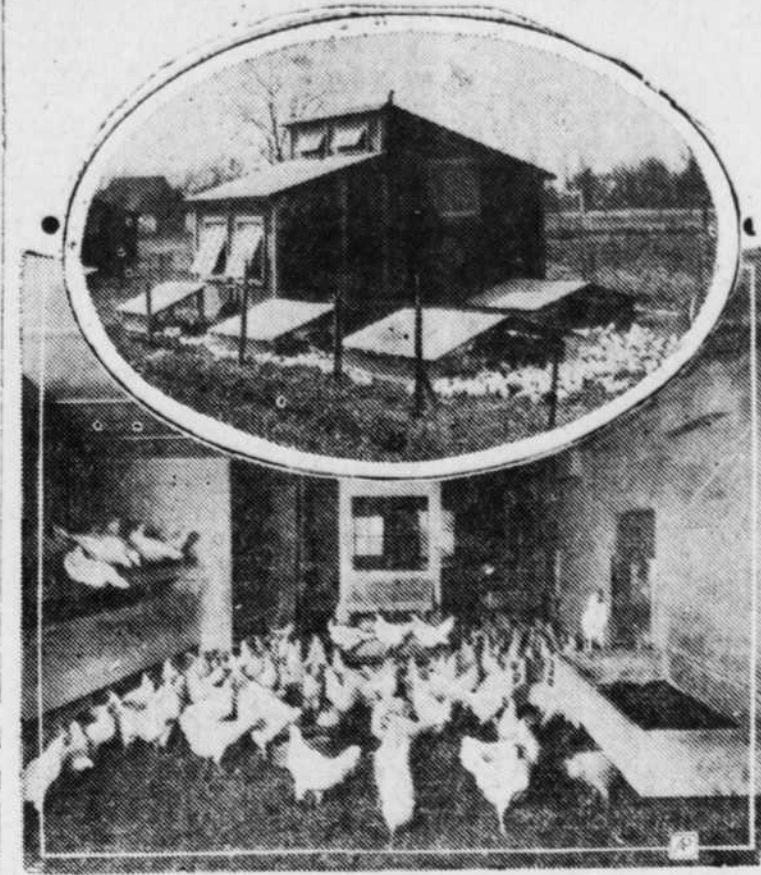
The new party is so strong that police and government officials have done practically nothing to apprehend those who wrecked the Kuomintang paper, and only one arrest has been made.

The new party began the publication of its own newspaper, the People's Tribune, in the Japanese concession of Tientsin Christmas Day. This paper published sharp criticisms of the Kuomintang government, and demanded the right of free speech. After a week or two, the paper was refused use of the mails and orders were issued for the arrest of its editors. It was finally compelled to cease publication in February.

In March, the first issue of The People's Tribune as a monthly magazine in English was published. It is edited by Tang Liang-shi, former secretary of Wang Ching-wei, left wing leader.

The new party, in a statement of policy, declares that the national budget must be published, and determined by a free elected representative body. They have adopted the American revolutionary slogan, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

**Prize Leghorns on 'Fadless' Farm Score 30 Years Without Epidemic**



The flock of White Leghorns shown above in an exercise yard has supplied the foundation for many noted leghorn strains, and has been free from epidemics for 30 years on a farm "run without fads." Below is a view inside the model roost.

AURORA, N. Y. (AP)—A poultry farm here, celebrating its fiftieth birthday, boasts of virtual freedom from disease for 30 years.

The farm also claims credit for having supplied the foundation for practically every well-known strain of single-comb White Leghorn in existence.

The farm got its start back in 1881, when Charles H. Wyckoff found that poultry paid better than anything else on his farm. In 1929 Owen H. Kenyon became owner-manager.

Today its capacity is 2,500 layers and it occupies ten and a half acres. Guided by no rules, Wyckoff selected, culled and mated his White Leghorns. Ten years after the start his flock was credited with being the first in the country to have a record of more than 200 eggs.

Mature hens of the present flock weigh 4 1/2 to 5 pounds; the eggs are uniformly white and average for the mature pullet 24 ounces to the dozen, and for the hen, 26 ounces. The strain runs remarkably uniform to true Leghorn type and whiteness of plumage. There has not been an epidemic at the farm in 30 years.

Kenyon says fads never have been followed, and he included the trap-net and "egg record craze" among these. No man, in the opinion of Mr. Kenyon, "can put more eggs in a hen than nature put there, or change the germ plasma."

"It is up to the breeder," he says, "using careful methods, to conserve, maintain, and gradually increase the strength and vigor of his fowl so as to enable them to bring the largest number of these eggs to full development."

Here is how the breeding is done on the farm: Flocks are replenished from hens in their third year. The hens making up these pens were originally hatched from eggs from carefully selected stock of the same age. The birds are watched

while developing and any showing signs of weakness are eliminated. In keeping the farm free from disease, natural and artificial draught removes excess water and carries off impurities. The yards are treated annually with air-slaked lime, and each yard is kept in a loose, mellow condition by deep plowing. All are seeded to rye for further absorption, and ranges for growing are planted each season to corn and soy beans.

**HEALTH OF WIFE CAUSES JOURNEY**

Lloyd Payne, city electrical inspector, was called to Los Angeles by telephone yesterday, by the serious condition of his wife, who is ill at the Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Payne went to Los Angeles about ten days ago, and soon after her arrival was taken to the hospital where her condition has become so much worse that Mr. Payne was sent for.

PUBLISHER HERE Vail M. Pittman, publisher of The El Daily Times, is a Las Vegas visitor today. He came here from Elly to see Sen. Key Pittman, his brother and look after his ranching interests in this area.

GOES TO DETROIT E. A. Clark, Las Vegas realtor, left yesterday morning for Detroit, Mich., on a business trip. Detroit is Mr. Clark's former home where he was in business for many years.

Advertisement for Anderson's Dairy, featuring a picture of a milk bottle and a woman milking a cow. Text includes "Its Pure" and "We're proud of our Dairy. Visit our plant and you'll see for yourself why Anderson's products are noted for purity." Phone 177.

**PLANCONFERENCE ON RECREATION**

ST. LOUIS, May 6 (AP)—Problems of recreation for the American public will be discussed when approximately 200 delegates to the annual convention of the National Conference on State Parks meet here May 27 and 29.

Representatives of state and national parks will be included as well as representatives of semi-governmental agencies interested in the conservation of wild life and promotion of recreational sites.

Among the problems which will be discussed, according to Martin A. Lewis, Jr., chief of the Missouri State Park system, are the acquisition and development of land and water areas for recreation; natural history, its scientific aspects, and preservation of wild life through the establishment of public parks, forest preserves and game reserves.

**NEW LIBRARY IS POPULAR PLACE**

Kona Gift Shop and Circulating Library, just opened by Mrs. Carroll Miller, has met with a hearty welcome from the Las Vegas public, especially the women.

The shop, located with the Las Vegas Office Supply company, is very attractive with many pleasing trifles for gifts and prizes. The circulating library is making available the very latest novels to a large list of readers and the demand is constantly increasing. Another shipment of late books chosen as the best of the late offerings will be received at an early date.

**LITTLE DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY BLAZE**

But little damage was reported when a truck, parked in front of the Pastime club, 213 North First, caught fire shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. An alarm was turned in but bystanders managed to extinguish the fire before help from the Las Vegas volunteer department became a necessity.

HUNTING SERIOUS E. H. Hunting, Las Vegas realtor, veteran railroad telegrapher and member of the county board of education was reported to be in a serious condition last night at his home suffering from pneumonia.

Typewriters, Adding machines, Cash Registers, Factory mechanics to service your machine in your office. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write E. Baker, 116 Fremont St., Las Vegas, or Phone 480.

Advertisement for National Coal & Ice Co. featuring a picture of a coal bin and a thermos. Text includes "CITRUS FRUIT HIRES ROOT BEER 5c" and "Morison Bros. Fruit Stand" and "Opposite El Portal Theater".

Large advertisement for First State Bank. Features a picture of two men shaking hands. Text includes "We're Always Pleased To Meet You" and "The officers of this bank bid you welcome. To lend our aid to ambitious men of the community, to give counsel and cash in support of sound projects is our business." Also "FIRST STATE BANK" and "C. Lilya, Owner".

**JAPANESE ACE IS OFF AGAIN**

MEMURO, Japan, May 7. (Thursday) (AP)—Rested by his two day stop here, Seiji Yoshihara, 27 year old Japanese aviator attempting to fly from Tokyo to the United States, took off from here at 12:15 p. m. today for Simushu Island.

On the third lap of his flight, Yoshihara will follow the Kurial chain of islands to Alaska.

**EUROPE OKAYS SOUND FILMS**

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Sound pictures definitely have superseded silent films in the larger European countries, according to a survey of the European motion picture industry in 1930, the results of which have been made public by the Department of Commerce.

The survey was made by George R. Cauty, American trade commissioner assigned to follow developments in the picture industry in Europe. Cauty reported the year 1930 was a period of "unusual activity." He said production was high there was a "notable expansion in studios, and a substantial number of new moving picture houses constructed."

American pictures received greater attention than domestic films, Cauty's survey revealed. Based on statistics of censured pictures, the report showed that of the feature films exhibited in Germany, one-half were domestic and 30 per cent American. In France 478 features were shown, of which 50 per cent were domestic and 50 per cent American, and in Great Britain, out of 747 features, 519, or approximately 70 per cent were American.

Cauty reported 478 new houses were constructed with a total seating capacity of 467,000.

**RURAL HYGIENE PLANS ARE MADE**

GENEVA, May 6 (AP)—League of Nations experts have just completed a project for recommendation to all nations of a standardized system of rural hygiene.

Leaguers are convinced that one element in the present world-wide economic crisis is the necessity of keeping the health and productive capacity of rural workers up to that of their urban brothers.

The project provides amongst other things one physician for every 2,000 persons; an auxiliary nursing and technical staff; the presence on the spot in the smallest rural units to render first aid and carry out prescriptions.

The project is to be submitted to an international conference on rural hygiene for final adoption.

**BLASTING MAKES ROCKY SOIL GOOD**

PARIS, May 6 (AP)—A new means of converting fields dotted with limestone formations into rich farming land has been found by M. Andre Piedalu.

In a report before the Academy of Agriculture, M. Piedalu outlined a new method of blasting out these rocky formations and by adding the proper fertilizers make them productive.

His system requires a curious placing of many small blasting charges, which electrically discharged completely breaks up the obstructing formation and opens the land for cultivation.

Advertisement for "AL" DREW. Text includes "We Repair and Service Anything Electrical on Autos, Trucks, Tractors and Electric Light Plants." and "OUR AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL STOCK IS COMPLETE". Phone 179.

Advertisement for JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP. Text includes "Duart Permanent Wave \$6.50" and "One Free Shampoo and Finger Wave With Each Permanent". Phone 536.

**DEATH GUSHER IS CONTROLLED**

GLADEWATER, Texas, May 6 (AP)—A burner, oil well near here was extinguished by a shot of nitroglycerine after, an eight day rampage that cost the lives of nine men.

**EL PORTAL FILM IS ROGERS PLAY**

Will Rogers, often called the "modern Mark Twain" makes his local bow in Mark Twain's greatest comedy satire, The Fox production, "A Connecticut Yankee" at El Portal theatre today.

Advance reports hail this talking picture as the greatest thing Rogers ever has done which is praise indeed in view of his past pictures. The Rogers' version of "A Connecticut Yankee" has been completely modernized, and contains many original witticisms of the inimitable cowboy comedian's own authorship.

**NOTED COLORED PASTOR IS HERE**

The Rev. James L. Washington, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church of New York City, the largest church of colored people in the east, will speak at the Zion Rest Mission here tonight.

Dr. Washington is en route to Los Angeles on his vacation. He is a native of New York City and his congregation of 1,000 members. Dr. Washington will speak tonight only and all colored residents of Las Vegas and vicinity are invited to attend.

MRS. FANATIA ILL Mrs. Tho. D. Fanatia has been suffering with an attack of sinus trouble.

Advertisement for S. J. MacMahon HEATING FIRM. Text includes "National Licensed Plumber" and "Day & Night Service". Phone 310.

Advertisement for DON'T WORRY! Service Cleaners. Text includes "We will take out ALL THE SPOTS". Phone 310.

**TIMBUCTOO IS MODERN NOW WITH NEW RULE**

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 6 (AP)—Since the French took over control of Timbuktoo, once upon a time regarded as more remote even than the wilds of Tibet, the town has flourished and expanded until today it is no longer a jungle fastness, but the Paris of West Africa.

There are only a few white inhabitants, but, as with Frenchmen when they go abroad, they have their cafe with its terrace on the main boulevard, there is a modern hotel and even the native women follow the Paris styles.

In the old days, when the natives lived in the shadow of tribal superstitions, each bore a "totem" name, but now the dusky folk are more modern and call themselves Briand, Poincarre, Shell, Gillette and other names which they have picked up from the newspapers that come from Paris on the weekly air-mail.

The mail is brought to the coast by air, then conveyed up the Niger to Timbuktoo.

Contrary to popular belief Timbuktoo is not on the banks of the Niger. It is seven miles away, surrounded by desert sands and is, in fact, the last outpost of the Sahara Desert. In addition to coal-black Sudanese, its population consists of the veiled Touaregs, Bedouins and other Moors. The town has not the rich commercial development of nearby Djenna, whose famous Mosque will be copied at the Paris Colonial Exposition in May.

Although it has made progress in many ways, Timbuktoo is still without gas or electricity. All lighting is by oil lamps which creates a charming atmosphere when the lights shine out on the desert from the mud-walled native houses.

At night all Europeans are indoors, leaving the sinuous streets to the veiled, savaare-looking tribesmen and the tall Sudanese.

French colonization in the neighborhood of Timbuktoo is impeded by the rigors of the climate. In the hot seasons of April, May and June it is almost impossible for whites to stay from the shade. Then come the tropical rain torrents that bring up unhealthy mists from the Niger.

In the other villages of the Sudan the natives say that the white who passes a season during the hot and rainy periods receives the "bamboo touch" on his head, that afterwards he never completely recovers his reason.

LOUD SPEAKER IS PLAYER OF JOKE WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—A loud speaker recently played a cruel prank on Miss Maude K. Wetmore, of Newport, R. I. when she was about to address a session of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform here. She had no end of trouble adjusting her voice to the amplifier. It was either too low or too loud. Miss Wetmore was provoked. In an aside she exclaimed, "Oh! What's the matter with the darned thing?" The loud speaker was never better. It sent her words booming out to her audience to be greeted by much laughter and applause.

NATURE'S LABORATORY USED HAGERMAN, Ida., May 6 (AP)—The study of Archaeology in schools in this section is fascinating. Instead of burying themselves in a labyrinth of text books on the subject, students sally forth into the famous fossil beds west of Hagerman and study prehistoric life first hand.