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A SERIOUS PROBLEM

THE DEFEAT of the sewerage bonds as indicated by the canvass of the election board returns, leaves the city in a situation more serious than at first supposed.

Although there is reason to suspect that the returns do not show the character of the votes cast; and although it is probable that because of the method of voting prescribed by the charter, a number of voters cast their votes against the bonds when they intended to vote for them, the board of city commissioners has no power to open the ballots and recount the votes.

Then City Attorney Stevens has been so far unable to find any statutory provision whereby a recount of the votes may be secured. He is making further study of the question to determine whether a citizen, property owner and taxpayer has the right to begin mandamus proceedings to secure a recount.

Then arises the question, which will be the cheapest and most expeditious? If the recount should be ordered by the court after the usual routine of legal formalities and the recount should indicate that the bonds carried, then it is possible that it still would be necessary, because of the peculiar circumstances, to carry the case through the supreme court before the bonds could be sold.

On the other hand, it is quite possible that the recount of the ballots will not change the official returns sufficiently to give the bonds a majority.

Therefore the board has before it a dilemma with several prongs. If there is any delay in building extensions of the sewer system the city will suffer. If a new election is ordered it will create additional expense, and involve some delay. If an attempt is made to secure a recount in the district court, there will be some expense, some delay and the legal status of the bonds will still be in doubt.

the last election could not properly count and report the votes; and if the voters could not understand the directions on the ballots with sufficient clearness to vote as they intended, have we any assurance that another election would result any more favorably than the last?

As The Age has stated on several occasions the sewerage question is in a very complicated and uncertain state.

SHOULD MAKE PLANS

IN THE MEANTIME while the fate of the sewerage bonds is being considered and plans are being made to secure approval of a bond issue, the city commissioners should consult with and secure from the engineer a definite plan of building and financing so that they shall be able to tell the people with authority just what portions of the newlyplanned main sewer lines must be built first; just what territory they will serve; just what laterals should be built immediately; just how main sewers and laterals should be financed.

If the new extensions of the sewer system are properly planned, and we believe thy are, additions to the present system can be built piecemeal, one section at a time. It will not be necessary to build sewers for territory in which there are but few houses if the plans are properly segregated. And those portions where the need is greatest can be provided for with a minimum of delay and without the necessity of having a large issue of bonds drawing interest several years, perhaps, before the need arises.

From such observation of the sewerage

Leave Your Address With Western Union

Seeks Air Route Over North Atlantic MEXICAN FRUIT

Viking Route For Plane



proposed New York to London air mail route which Commander Donald B. MacMillan will test in his flight this summer is over land much of the way, as shown above. Below is a sketch of MacMillan.

GOV. HUNT MAY QUIT AFTER DEATH OF HIS WIFE, REPORT

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY | enjoyed the admiration of Ariof his wife, in the opinion of polical observers here

helped her pioneer father bring his present term.
his cattle herds from Texas to the The governor ng an operation.

sive in public life and frankly en-

For thirteen years Mrs. Hunt legisla ure.

United Press Staff Correspondent zona while serving as its firs lady, PHOENIX, Ariz., May 12 (U.P.)— In 1920 she accompanied her hus-George W. P. Hunt, the "cham- band to Siam where for a time he pion governor" of the United was U. S. Minister in the closing States, may withdraw from public days of President Wilson's ad-

Governor Hunt is seventy-two. The last campaign was a severe The zest of winning, probably tax on his strength, causing his won't be the same, it is explained. supporters to wonder if he will Mrs. Hunt, a former cowgirl who quietly withdraw at conclusion of

The governor has not commentterritory of Arizona almost half a ed on his plans for 1932 except in century ago, died recently follow- a humorous vein at the opening seventh term as Arizona's chief come a candidate again because executive, has always been aggres- each time he took that office the joyed his reputation for being a gubernatorial salary was increased.

plans as we have been able to make it seems entirely unnecessary to build the whole system at once.

We should, perhaps, vote an ample sum in bonds ultimately to carry out the general plan, leaving it to the board to spend the money according to a prearranged program And, furthermore, if election boards at of which the taxpayers should be fully in-

HOTEL PROJECTS

THE AGE this morning announced another proposed hotel project. Which makes three similar enterprises at the present time being planned by different groups, each of which is earnest in its desire and sincere in its determination to provide Las Vegas with a high class hotel.

We are making this remark because some of the people of Las Vegas take pleasure in sneering, jeering and otherwise discouraging those who are doing their utmost, in the face of great difficulties, to bring about what we all desire.

It is true that there have been proposals before this which failed to materialize. There have been groups of men who proposed hotel projects but who were prevented by unforeseen circumstances from carrying their plans through.

There is plenty of room in Las Vegas and plenty of profitable business to justify the construction of all three of the hotels now being considered. Yet all three projects may fail. That is something we cannot know until after they have each had an opportunity to perfect their plans and make a trial.

But whether they succeed or fail, it is our opinion that any person who comes to Las Vegas with the desire to build hotels or anything else which will aid in the growth of the city should be given every encouragement possible. Instead of jibes they are entitled to our aid.

The thing most detrimental to the advancement of Las Vegas at this particular time is the inclination of a small, but loud minority, to knock everybody and every proposal at first sight. That very thing, the writer happens to know, has driven many thousands of dollars which we badly needed, away from Las Vegas.

BACKER IS SURE HIS COURSE TO ENGLAND SAFE

By PAUL V. COCHRANE BOSTON, May 12 (A)-Commandr Donald B. MacMillan has set a new task for himself this summer the demonstration of the feasibility of the far north air mail route from

Boston to London and return. It will be MacMillan's four'eenth ourney north since Peary took him as his first lieutenant, in 1903, on his dash to the pole. And for the first time in many years, the com-mander's famous little schooner, the Bowdoin, will not be his vehicle of exploration.

If MacMillan makes the rip safely he will be the first mans Atlantic aviator to do so, and if he makes it on schedule he will have shown that a letter mailed in Boston on Saturday af erncon can be in London Monday morning.

DREAM OF 10 YEARS The celebrated explorer tempting this summer's trip as chief navigator for the Great Atlantic Airways company of Portland, Me. Sundmark, whose dream the plan has been for the past ten years.

Sundmark hopes, with MacMil lan's aid, to prove to the postoffic department that mail may confidently be entrusted to planes flying what is essentially the Viking is essentially Years of study, first under aken as a student of Norse legend and later concerned with an investigation of the terrain and analysis of meteorological records, have con vinced Sundmark that the route i

They have shown that stretches from Labrador to Scotland a wide, fog-free bel; between the fatal blanket which enshrouds the Grand Banks to the south and the heavy mists beyond Cape Chidley

LARGELY OVER LAND

Unlike all other proposed trans-Atlantic routes, the far norhtern trasted with the hazards of the Newfoundland to Ireland water hop of 1,400 miles over rough and foggy seas and the almost equally long ones via the Bahamas and the ong an operation.

Governor Hunt, now serving his January when he said he had be
flight will be 600 miles across Davis flight will be 600 miles across Davis ond gobernatorial race with a Bible roads Bilbo can build his own

ready to guide aviators with wire- a "rump" less beam and telephone and speed on his hands. to their aid in case of forced land-

Brunswick and Quebec, in Canada across the mouth of the St. Law- LEGISLATURE BALKED

radio stations and landing harbor and nearly as many more auxiliar;

ter and while some will be encountered in summer, it will be infrequent compared to that of the great plentiful, lakes and rivers numerou for quick landings and radio recep-

In agreeing to make the experi-men al flight, MacMillan gave up for this summer, at least, his proected exploration of the interior of Baffin land.

His recently acquired cabin plane capable of 140 miles an hour. Iwo companions will accompany

JAILED AFTER

Boulder-Vegas addition, northeast of the city, was jailed last night after he allegedly administered a beating to Mrs. Gussie Gordon, his housekeeper. Mrs. Gordon was housekeeper. Mrs. Gordon was taken to the Las Vegas hospital where she is suffering from severe briuses and lacerations.

PIONEER MARKET REOPENS DOORS

The Pioneer Market opened fo ousiness Tuesday, having been clos ed for extensive improvements. A new two and a half ton refrigera tion compressor has been ins allecand refrigeration space increased to approximately eight by ten feet in area. Counter space has been extended to about forty feet and a three, nev new slicing machine, blocks and new scales have also

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Brooks vs. Blanch M. divorce. Complaint alleges desertion. No children and no community property. Guy E. Baker, atorney for plaintiff.

Victor Groff vs. Ella Groff, diorce. Complain: charges desertion and extreme cruelty. One son, 7, and

"What's This Ah Hear About You-All · Being Wet, Ma'am?"



Bible and Bricks Weapons For Mississippi Governor accordance with section spromulgated by the secretary of agriculture.

A political shindig in which brick-bats play a part is no novelty for He was elected, but the bats play a part is no novelty for

The "rump" session did not las. long-only one day.

The proposed rouse will lie up the New England coast, along the shores of the provinces of New merry-Andrew in Mississippi poli-

rence river and up the Labrador Bent upon a special session to coast to Cartwright, thence across avert a threatened \$7,000,000 def-Bent upon a special session to to southern Greenland. From the icit, the legislature found itself eastern coast of Greenland, Iceland balked when the governor refused will be in sight. From Iceland to to call the meeting unless a majorthe Faroe islands and from them to ity signed an agreement to meet Shetlands and finally to the no more than seven days, investi-

in an unofficial session with the hope of passing necessary bills and governor for the first

pre-dated call then obtaining a that would legalize their acts. The governor retired to his pecan and pear farm, refusingg to recogthat there was a legislature.

The "rump" resolution to confine itself to finan- his platform for a second term as cial affairs, but found the governor governor adamant in his resolution to have impeachment" agreement was sign- platform.

when the governor proclaimed a cational institutions were brought

the meeting.
ROAD PROMISES FADE

While other candidates in 1928 were discussing serious state issues Bilbo mounted the stump with a fessors and credits of students im-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 12 (A)-

turned and the danger of its ex-

tinction is past, Maryland state

The legislature, which adjourned

April 7, voted to co-operate with

Virginia in closing the rich Potoma:

ture also voted to close a portion

I the Great Choptank river on

the Eastern shore for a period of

two years, and \$500,000 was voted

to open a new oyster ground, Sine

The production of cystery within

the limits of Maryland has declin-

ed from a peak of 15,000,000 bushel

between 1880 and 1890, to a recen

yearly average of about 2,000,000

taken assure that the danger that

the industry will be wiped out has

Truitt, director of the Chesapeake Bay Biological labortory and bi-

ologist of the State Conservation

The pricipal conservation mea-

and proceed to develop shells of here today.

sure now in use is the scwing of oyster shells at the chief natural

breeding places, or bars.

Department.

ver oyster grounds. The legisla-

The Chesapeake pay oyster has be-

come scarcer and scarces for

Famous Oyster Saved

Law Rescues Chesapeake Bays from

\$1,000,000

hospital

were told.

Theodore G. Biloo, governor of did not materialize, due, he says, to opposition of his enemies.

in one hand and a brick in the brick house, a \$50,000, 22-room dwelling on his 1,100-acre farm, Control Administration at 45 Broad-There, a radio equipped vessel will other, is one of the few governors dwelling on his 1,100-acre farm, steam perpetually in mid-stream, in the United States who ever had near Popularville, to which he will not be made to the few governors dwelling on his 1,100-acre farm, other in the United States who ever had near Popularville, to which he will not be made to the few governors are the few governors. session of a legislature retire in December when his ad- that port ministration is ended.

Bilbo was born in a shanty at Juniper Grove, near that brick house, 53 years ago.

He was ordained a Baptist minister and taught school after studies at the University of Nashville Vanderbilt and the University of Michigan.

Soon after he took up law and politics. He was elected lieutenantvovernor in 1908, under the banner of United States Senator James K.

ACQUITTED OF BRIBERY by the senate on charges of bribery fusing to sign on the "dotted in connection with establishment 108 of the 189 legislators met of a new county. He became state

senator and in 1915 was elected His next sensational appearance Lee M. Russell, in a \$100,000 suit, ment through the United States by Bilbo was jailed for contempt of court, and from jail he anounced

no session until his "seven-day, no- was elected on the Bible and brick

So the unofficial legislature ad- fessors and two college presidents were dismissed or demoted, charges er California. It had been pos poned one day of political interference with eduholiday for the original date set for by educational associations. Recognition of four Mississippi state drawn and the standings of pro-

The Sinepuxent bay project which

the legislature approved involve

Atlantic ocean, near Ocean City, to the bay. This will result in an

increase in the salinity of the bay's

waters, and will result eventually

in the production of seafood worth

The cyster has probably more

enemies than any other marine

creature, but its foes are fewer in

the Chesapeake than many other

Nevertheless Maryland's total pro-

WRONG NELSON

EVERETT, Wash., May 11. (U.P.)-

Hilma Nelson came from St. Paul

o attend a funeral, and enjoyed a

Nelson had died. But it was an-

other Nelson, so Hilma enjoyed

visit with her uncle, who was very

duction has fallen from first

fourth place in recent years.

according to Dr.

Truitt

IS CHANGED

By HARRY W. FRANTZ United Freas Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 11 (U.P)-Revised regulations covering shipment of Mexican citrus fruits in bond through the Uni ed States have been issued by the United States Dipartment of Agriculture This is the first general revision which has been made since the cirinstructions of February, 1926, but during the interim somadminis rative methods have been changed in consonance with the general purpose of the regulations, which is to prevent entry of the

Mexican fruit fly (Trypeta ludens). The rigid control of fruit shipments from Mexico across United States terri ory is explained by officials here as due to the profound economic consequences which rein-troduction of the fruit fly might have. A three-year campaign has been waged by the United States Department of Agricul ure against fruit fly infestation in the lower Rio Grande valley region with

successful results. The chief changes in the new regulations relate to the transship-ment of Mexican oranges at New York, and to the routing of citrus fruits shipped from the state of Senera in bend across the United States to Canada

The new regulation regarding transshipment at New York, which extends the period when such ransfer is permissable, reads textually as follows:

"In addition to the rail movefrom the Mexican border ports of citrus fruit produced in the state of Sonora, Mexico, under the conditions set forth above, citrus frui: from any part of Mexico coming to the port of New York or other approved northern Atlanperts by ocean transit during the period Nov. 15 to Mar. 15, if apparently free from infestation, as determined by inspection at the approved port of entry, may be permitted entry at such ports for immediate transportation and exportation in bond to Canada in accordance with section 7 of the by the secretary of agriculture.

"A separate permit is required JACKSON, Miss., May 12 (4)- for Bilbo, the Bible and brick for each shipment of this character and application should be made in reads advance. However, if all required information is not available in advance of shipment, the forwarding agent at New York may file an application in the New York office of the Plant Quarantine and way, or arrival of the shipment at

After the shipment has reached destination and been discharged either in Canada or Mexico, the car conveying it, as a condition of return to the United States, must be carefully swept and freed from all boxes, fruit or other rubbish by the railroad company involved.

The new circular gives a detailed statement of "conditions ing rail shipment in bond of citrus fruits produced in the state of Sonora. Mexico.

Permits will be issued authorizing the entry for immediate trans-portation and exportation in bond produced in the state of Sonora only, under defined conditions, of which the most important are:

(a) Such movement will be limwas when he refused to testify at ited to entry through the ports of the trial of his friend's Governor Nogales and Naco, Ariz., and movedesignated routes back into Mexico at ports not farther east than El Paso. authorized routes are indicated on a He was beaten, but in 1928 he new regional map which accompanies the circular, all being outside United States citrus fruit-grow When a number of college pro- ing areas. No route given would alshipment from Mexico to Low-

(b) As a condition of such move-

ment the fruit must be shipped in bond under United States cus toms seal in refrigerator cars, and colleges and universities was with- may not be transferred en route. (c) Prior to entry the exporter must submit to the customs at the port of entry a notice, in duplicate, on forms providstating the for the purpose, initial and number of the railroad car, the particular authorized route over which it is proposed that the car shall move and the port on the Canadian or Mexican border at which the car will pass out of the United States.

INDIAN SILVER

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., May 12. (U.P. -Northern Alabama is joining in a search for silver, believed hidder under the hills of the district by Indians years ago, and to be ob tainable if certain dim mountain trails are followed carefully.

While residents of the surround ing counties have hunted the outlying sections of the John Wheele farm near here in the hope they were in the vicinity of the treasure. professional excavating company has come and set up its headquarters too.

The Indians, according to le reunion instead. She sent a post- gends, which antedate the Civil war, card to Charles Nelson, a patient mined the silver, then buried it aft-Later er failing to find but one use for authorities notified her the metal. That use, the graybeards say, was to decorate the interior: of tombs

Stories add that a faint trail on the farm, bordered by sandstone and limestone, leads to the silver. Searchers even claim to have found

daughter, 3, both in custody of this purpose. On the shells the plaintiff. Roger Foley, attorney for embryonic oysters, or spat, fasten lars from one bank to another treasure caverns themselves are hidden behind collapsed timbers.

King County hospital.

law permits the conservation de-partment to take without charge 10 MILLIONS MOVED SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (U.P)— tainside, but here all traces ended per cent of all gathered shells for An officer and twenty-five police