

LAS VEGAS WEATHER
JUNE 29—Maximum 103. Minimum 73.
Maximum temperature this season 110.

METAL MARKET
NEW YORK, June 29 (U.P.)—Copper, electrolytic, foreign shipment, 9.275 cents a pound; domestic, delivered to end of September, 9 cents. Zinc, prime western at East St. Louis, 3.85 cents. Lead, New York 4.40; 5.22 1/2 at St. Louis.

Boulder Dam Project
The Progress of this Vast Engineering Work is Fully and Accurately Covered. Associated Press and United Press Wire Service Bring News of the World to This Paper—A Leader For More Than A Quarter Of A Century.

ARENZT BACKS HOOVER DEBT PLAN, ASKS PARLEY

Nevada Congressman Urges Conference On Silver Price

Thinks Meeting Would Also Aid Slump In World Depression

In reply to a message from President Hoover asking an expression of his views on the proposed moratorium on inter-governmental debts, Congressman Samuel S. Arenzt urged upon the president the desirability of sponsoring an international conference on silver as an important aid to the restoration of world commerce.

IMPORTANT PART
During the past few months Congressman Arenzt has taken an important part in the impending silver negotiations, having been charged with the duty of conferring with representatives of the New York bankers and with Secretary Mellon in the effort to devise some feasible plan of dealing with the question.

Congressman Arenzt's message to President Hoover followed by President Hoover, Hoover, The White House, Washington, D. C.

"Your wire of the twenty-second just received on my return home by motor from the middle west. I have read with great interest enroute newspaper comments on your statement in last Sunday's press and concern in most of those thousand million people using silver as money and who are dealt such a staggering blow these past two years by the depressed price of silver.

CAN HELP SELVES
In my humble judgment these nations can help themselves in an added degree by not alone following the American Government's suggestion relative to a moratorium on intergovernmental debt payments, but by taking a step of world wide importance through sponsoring at once an international conference on silver to the end that its price will be rehabilitated and stabilized. This I believe will result in immediate improvement in export trade, particularly with those thousand million people using silver as money and who were dealt such a staggering blow these past two years by the depressed price of silver.

In your Indianapolis speech you commented briefly on this fact and I hope the countries appreciate, as you must, the importance of dealing promptly and honestly with this question of silver.

WILL VOTE FOR IT
I will vote in December to sustain the President's proposal and at this time extend my sincere congratulations, for the proposal made. If followed, will I am sure improve conditions for the workers in the United States of America, which is your sincere, heartfelt desire and should be of every citizen of our country regardless of politics.

SAM ARENTZ IS VEGAS VISITOR

Congressman Samuel S. Arenzt arrived in Las Vegas last evening for a stay of some days.

He has just returned from a motor trip to the middle west where he went to meet Mrs. Arenzt and the children on their return from Washington. After seeing them safely located in the home at Simpson, Mr. Arenzt came on to Las Vegas, stopping enroute at "The Castle" to visit with Death Valley Scotty and Mr. Johnson.

Congressman Arenzt is astonished at the activity shown by Las Vegas and the improvement since his visit here last September. He plans to join with Secretary Wilbur and the congressional party in making an inspection of Hoover dam progress next Friday.

GRAF LEAVES FOR ICELAND

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 30 (U.P.)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin departed from its base here at 5:34 a. m. today on a flight to Iceland. Dr. Hugo Eckener was in command.

The dirigible, which may make an Arctic trip later, will pick up mail at Bergen, Norway, for Reykjavik. The return will be made via England.

GAME PERMITS ARE RENEWED

The granting of license renewals to those persons already permitted to conduct games and operate slot machines in the city, occupied the city commissioners at their meeting yesterday.

Informal discussion of pending city matters, but without taking any action, also occupied part of the session.

Carl Ray, of the Ray Professional Building, presented Mayor E. W. Cragin with a new gavel made from the bark of a California redwood. "Just to keep the knockers away," Ray told the city executive.

The next meeting of the commission was set for July 6.

Post and Gatty Reach Alaska Safely, Plan To Hop Off After Short Sleep



Pictured above is main street of Nome, Alaska, where Harold Gatty (lower left) and Wiley Post (lower right), ahead of schedule in the attempt to glide the globe by air in ten days or less, landed today. The present record of 20 days is held by the Graf Zeppelin.

OLD SCENES ARE VISITED BY VET OX TEAM DRIVER

In 1861, just seventy years ago, Henry George drove an ox team through this country. He was then just a lad of eleven years. Last week, he again made the long trek through the desert, but this time by automobile, covering the distance from Salt Lake in a little over twelve hours, whereas the first trip consumed months.

Mr. George is the father of William George of Las Vegas, and has arrived last week from Montpelier, Idaho, for a visit. He thoroughly enjoyed the motor trip and was able to recognize all the old landmarks with which he became familiar on his first trip.

SUSPECT HELD FOR 2 DEATHS

NEWKIRK, Okla., June 29 (U.P.)—Earl Quinn, who pleaded not guilty to charges that he murdered two Oklahoma school teachers on a lonely road near here last Christmas time, today was ordered held for trial without bond.

Quinn, a former Missouri convict, pleaded not guilty to shooting to death and attacking Zexia and Jessie Griffith, Blackwell school teachers, when arraigned before Judge Claude Duval. Quinn's attorney, R. A. Morgan, filed application for a change of venue. The hearing will be held July 15.

The bodies of the two Griffith girls were found on a highway near Tonkawa on Dec. 28 last year. Quinn, suspected almost immediately, was captured five months later in Omaha.

SPANKING MACHINE REVIVED TO USE ON REBELLIOUS COLORADO CONVICTS

CANON CITY, Colo., June 29 (U.P.)—The old spanking machine unused since the days of the iron-hand rule of Tom Tynan, was invoked tonight to suppress new rebellion and disorder at the state penitentiary, which included attempted murder of a prison deputy and guard, escape of another convict and brought about suspension of two more guards.

Three prisoners, Albert De Andrea, Farrell and Earl Combs, who were returned from Albuquerque early today after nearly over-running the two officers sent to bring them back, were to be whipped and placed in solitary confinement indefinitely.

At the same time Warden F. E. Crawford announced the strictest disciplinary measures of his administration in an attempt to halt the

NEXT STOP IS CLEVELAND AND THEN GOTHAM

Escort Planes Greet Yankee Fliers And Show Way to Field

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 29 (U.P.)—Completing two legs of their around the world flight today, Harold Gatty and Wiley Post landed here from Nome at 9:25 p. m. (7:25 a. m. Eastern Standard time) after covering approximately 2,900 miles from Kharabovka, Siberia, in 19 hours and 40 minutes flying time.

A crowd of 1,500 crowded the field and milled around the plane so that some difficulty was experienced in getting it into the hangar. The fliers were given a noisy, rousing Alaskan welcome.

They announced they will sleep a few hours and then take off on the next leg of their epochal flight, which will take them to Edmonton, Alberta, or perhaps clear to Cleveland, Ohio.

The word that the fliers were to take off again within a short time kept the crowd at the airfield and more persons were reaching the field which was bathed in the pale sunshine of the northern night.

The fliers had covered approximately 12,000 miles of their proposed 15,000 mile journey when they landed here, and barring accidents seemed certain of reaching New York sometime Wednesday, after circling the globe in less than 10 days.

MAKE 150 MILES PER HOUR
They were maintaining a speed of 150 miles an hour average and seemed highly elated, though weary, when they reached here.

Both men looked very tired as they were whisked away for a hotel but they said they thought they would take off for Edmonton after about an hour's sleep.

Gatty, who was struck in the shoulder by a propeller blade at Nome, said that he was not hurt and did not want the services of a doctor who was waiting for him.

The propeller blade, however, did not fore so well and as soon as the plane was rolled into the hangar mechanics began installing a new

(Continued on page six)

MERIT BADGES ARE GIVEN SCOUTS

The Boy scout court of honor which was held last evening in front of the court house awarded the largest number of merit badges that have yet been presented by any such court in Las Vegas.

Six first class scouts received a total of twenty awards, all of which have been earned in the last two months. Judge William E. Orr presided over the court and various members of the Kiwanis club made the presentations of the merit badges.

The program opened with the bugle call to assembly played by Scout Jimmy Weinkauf, followed by a prayer of invocation offered by the Rev. C. H. Sloan, and the salute to the flag led by the color guard of Troup 63. Don Earl, as an example of work done for his merit badge in music, played several selections on the violin. Virgil Ham gave an interesting talk on public health, and while several exhibits of leathercraft and book-binding were passed around, Donald Moore told how to bind a book.

After the awarding of the badges, Bugler Weinkauf closed the meeting with taps.

The following scouts received merit awards: Donald Moore, book-binding; Zeron Bell, cycling and automobilizing; Don Earl, public health, music, marksmanship, civics and first aid; Virgil Ham, public health, athletics, cycling and first aid; George Hardman, public health, photography, marksmanship, swimming, leathercraft, civics and first aid; and Eldridge Nash, sea scouting. The Rev. C. H. Sloan, O. A. Kimball, Ira Earl, Harve Perry and A. S. Keen, presented the several awards.

RIOTS BRING MARTIAL LAW

MALAGA, Spain, June 29 (U.P.)—Martial law was enforced in the Malaga area tonight to end disorders growing out of a general strike and election rioting, in which four persons were killed. The deaths brought the total in the Spanish elections to fourteen.

The rioting started Sunday when cavalry and city guards were cheered as they passed the Mercantile club. Several spectators protested, starting a fight. The mounted guards attempted to disperse the crowd, and several rounds of shots were fired. Miguel Jimenez, 14, was killed and, at his burial this morning, fresh rioting started.

GANG LEADER ALLOWED STAY

CHICAGO, June 29 (U.P.)—Principally because he pleaded guilty, came to court on time and did not make delays like so many other gangsters, Scarface Al Capone today was granted another month of freedom before he goes to prison.

The reasons presented by the gangster's attorneys for a 30-day delay were that Capone's son, Alphonse, Jr., is ill of mastoiditis and that Capone has not yet had time "to get his business affairs all straightened out."

SEARING HEAT SYTHE CUTS DOWN MANY IN EAST

Death Toll Soars As 375 Persons Die In Week Through U.S.

Stock and Crops Loss High; Sizzling Wind Strikes Kentucky

CHICAGO, June 29 (U.P.)—Staggering reports of human and animal deaths were made today and crops withered under the blistering sun as the national heat wave simmered on with relief coming only to scattered areas.

SEARING WINDS
As wave after wave of searing winds swept off the plains and across the country, cross-bruzzes sprung up around noon, were wafted across some sections and stopped for a time the loss of life and property—but even in those areas there was no promise of immediate and lasting relief.

United Press surveys showed 375 persons have died of the heat within the last week. In Chicago alone, 27 have died of heat or drowned. Forty-three have died in Indiana, and 26 in Wisconsin, 36 in Iowa, and 26 in the city of St. Louis.

Lake Michigan, the "cooling system" for the territory immediately surrounding it, was responsible for what little relief there was. It sent down from 97 to 79 in half an hour at noon and in Chicago the mercury dropped almost as rapidly for a while.

But while residents of these sections revelled in the lake breezes and got their tempers evened up in preparation for another sizzling wave from the west, people in other areas sweltered as their thermometers recorded another day of temperatures around the 100 mark.

CROP LOSS SEVERE
Crop damage was most severe in the northwest, where drought has combined with heat to create a situation almost as threatening as that of 1930.

At Williston, N. D., farmers shipped carload after carload of livestock to market, unable to keep the animals on their farms because water supplies were so low.

Fires throughout the midwest and southwest were starting to burn and harvesting in many states was rushed to keep down crop losses.

So intense was the heat in many sections that horses died in the field by the scores. It was like a plague had struck, rendering plants in southern Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and South Dakota reported a 90 per cent increase in the number of dead horses turned over to them. The loss in animal life alone was estimated at many thousand dollars.

At Des Moines one rendering plant received 95 horses. A Madison, Wis., plant got 200. In Shelby county, Indiana 157 horses died in a day. The average loss was said to be about \$57 a horse.

FREAKISH MISHAPS
All sorts of freakish accident and death reports came from all parts of the country between the Rocky mountains and the east coast.

At Hoopston, Ill., four-year-old Marvin Stebbins was electrocuted by an electric fan which he tried to turn on. In Valparaiso, Ind., heat buckled the rails of the Chicago, New York and St. Louis line tracks, and derailed three Pullmans. No one was hurt.

While driving through Gary, Ind., Alfred Scott died of the heat at the steering wheel of his car. At Clayton, Mo., the sheriff felt sorry for his prisoners, turned five of them into a bull pen for a breath of fresh air. They showed their appreciation by escaping.

At Greencastle, Ind., it became so hot in the city jail that two prisoners, George Harden and Luther Hart, died.

The temporary relief in Chicago was especially welcome today as it followed a night during which the mercury never dropped below 85 and remained above 90 until midnight. Thousands of persons spent the entire night on the beaches.

SUN IS ALARM CLOCK
As the sun rose this morning at Oak street beach some 1,000 persons booted it just as they would a disappointing prize fight. To most of them it was a signal to leave the cooling waters and go back to work in offices where temperatures exceeded the official 98 degree mark recorded at the University of Chicago.

GALE AT LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29 (U.P.)—A sixty-mile-an-hour gale lashed Louisville this afternoon, causing damage which authorities estimated will amount to \$750,000.

The high wind, accompanied by rain, sent temperature from 93 to 69 within a few minutes time. As the storm continued lightning set fire to lumber yards and a huge oil tank. The wind ripped roofs off several buildings.

Five died earlier of heat prostration in the state, several cities reporting temperature of 105.

The storm was only local and

To Suspend Nash Today; New Chief Starts At Midnight

JURY VERDICT RETURNED IN BUILDER'S DEATH

Contractor On Way To Las Vegas To Erect Buildings Here

Returning a verdict that did not attach blame to anyone, a coroner's jury last night decided that William Shinbane, 44 a Los Angeles contractor, came to his death when he was catapulted from a car on the Los Angeles highway and thrown against roadside rocks, he blow crushing his skull and breaking several bones.

"We cannot attach the blame to anyone," the verdict concluded.

The accident was first discovered twenty-one miles south on the Los Angeles highway by Mrs. Lahoma Sady and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rainke, the latter two from Long Beach, about 1 a. m. Monday.

COMPANION HURT
Max Brown who was associated with Shinbane in the proposed construction of Las Vegas buildings, was found, injured, sitting in the middle of the road. He was loaded into a passing car and started for a Las Vegas hospital while other persons who had stopped, determined if Shinbane was still alive.

The car bringing Brown to Las Vegas had a tire blow out nine miles out on the highway and Brown was transferred to a second car, the driver of which notified authorities here.

The call was answered by Chief Deputy Bodell, Coroner Frank M. Ryan and Night Patrolmen J. May and Reese Morgan.

After an investigation, Shinbane's body was brought to the city by the Palm Funeral home ambulance and Coroner Ryan notified his jurors, who had been sworn, when the inquest would be held.

HAD CHECK
Contrary to a street rumor, Shinbane only had \$22 in cash on his person, but a cashier's check for \$4,500, was found in the man's wallet after the inquest.

Amor Gibson, who testified at the inquest was Deputy Bodell, who made the examination of the scene of the accident and Mrs. Sandy who drove up almost immediately after the crash.

No definite information as to the cause of the tragedy probably will be found, as Brown had relinquished the wheel of his De Soto car to Shinbane fifteen minutes before the crash and was asleep when the jolt came.

NATIVE OF RUSSIA
Shinbane, a native of Russia, is survived by his father and mother, residents of Winnipeg, Canada, two brothers, one of whom rushed here after the accident, a sister, his widow and two sons, one 15 and one 19 years of age.

Whether the plans for the construction work in Las Vegas are to be carried through, rests with Mrs. Shinbane, Maurice Shinbane, a Riverside drug store chain owner, said tonight.

few persons were reported injured.

HITS INDIANA
NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 29 (U.P.)—The worst wind storm since the tornado of March 23, 1917, struck New Albany late today taking the roofs off several buildings, endangering lives of 100 persons in a theater, and causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The audience in the Grand theater was terrified when a large portion of the roof was torn away. No injuries were reported, however.

Jeffersonville also was struck by the windstorm but damage there was small.

(Continued on Page 3)

Denied Rehearing

UNIFORMS FOR POLICE, AIM OF L. V. CHIEF

To Have Man at Phone At All Hours, Says Clay Williams

No Plans Yet Made On Personnel of City Police Department



If there is a change made in the head of the police department, it will only be after Acting Chief Percy Nash has been removed by the board of city commissioners. Nash declared last night in confirming the report that he had refused to resign.

"Surely, I refused," he said. "I think my record has been clean and although I was notified of the impending change this day I left for Reno recently, I do not feel that I should resign."

TELLS PLANS
Clay H. Williams, the announcement of whose appointment as chief of police was made yesterday by Police Commissioner German, has, nothing to say last night relative to the personnel of the department after he takes charge.

"I have not yet made any plans for reorganizing the police department. I have the matter of personnel of the force under advisement," said the prospective chief last night.

"I intend to appoint two desk sergeants, one for day service and one for night, so there will be a man there at all times. But as to whether we will retain any of the present force or not has not been decided at this time."

"You may say this, however, I intend to have a clean and efficient police department in Las Vegas as long as I am chief. You may say also that we intend to put all the city officers in uniform a little later."

LONG EXPERIENCE
Mr. Williams has had a long and varied experience as an officer, beginning with six years as deputy commissioner of prohibition in West Virginia. He was later for six years deputy sheriff of Wayne county, West Virginia, and a city detective of Miami Beach, Florida for four years before coming to Las Vegas.

He has been a resident of Las Vegas for two years, an officer in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad, which post he resigned June 25 last.

Williams as acting chief expects to enter upon the duties of his office at midnight of tonight, June 30.

TO SUSPEND NASH
Although he takes charge of the department tonight, Williams' nomination will probably not be confirmed by the city board until its regular meeting on July 6.

Acting Chief Nash will be removed today through suspension, ordered by Mayor Cragin. Under the charter, the city executive is empowered to suspend any city employee and the action does not necessarily have to come to a vote before the commission.

'STOLEN' BOY IS BACK HOME

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29 (U.P.)—Two-year-old Donald Glenn Stevenson missing from his home for two days, was returned to the arms of his mother late today by John Cook, a friend of the Stevenson family, who faces a charge of kidnapping.

"Donald and I have been visiting my mother," was his only explanation.

Sheriff Stanley Rogers announced tonight he would press the abduction charge against Cook. The boy's family had not decided whether they wished to prosecute their friend said Mrs. Leslie Stevenson.

Cook is a middle-aged railroad worker.

Mrs. Stevenson saw a father love, blighted by the death of her own son, as reason for Cook's action.

BOULDER CIT REQUESTS

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, over N. B. C. network.

Radio And Motion Picture Cited As Great Educational Aid at L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (U.P.)—Supplementing, but never supplanting the human agency in teaching the radio and the talking motion picture have taken a definite place in the intricate scheme of American education, delegates to the 89th annual convention of the National Education association were told today.

The pedagogic picture was lauded tonight by Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine and present secretary of the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

Earlier in the day, the place that radio occupies and the higher position it should take were described by Joe Elmer Morgan, editor of the educational association's journal, chairman of the National

Education by R. J. In the hours preceding

ask many of the 20,000 teachers from various sections of the United States and Hawaii, saw a series of educational talking pictures prepared for classroom use. Reel after reel of film illustrated periods in history, literature and art, emphasizing visually the drab text of geography. In some cases the actors were educators of national prominence.

"There are two general ways in which teachers can utilize motion pictures," Milliken told his audience. "The first is by making the screen a tool of education—that is by using

against cough

JARETTES

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