

Boulder Dam Project

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No. 7

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

January 7—Maximum, 64; minimum, 36.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Copper, electrolytic, 7 1/2 cents a pound. Lead, 3.75 cents a pound. Zinc, 3.10 cents a pound. Bar silver, 29 1/2 cents an ounce.

ELKS FETE TO BE GALA AFFAIR

GRAVE WARNING SENT TO JAPS

Secret Treaties Scraps Of Paper, States Stimson

Block Plot To Slay Emperor; Korean Is Blamed

TOKIO, Jan. 8. (Friday) (U.P.)—An attempt to assassinate the Emperor Hirohito was frustrated today. Authorities said that the persons who attempted to kill the Japanese ruler with a bomb were Koreans and that a Korean plot was behind the attack. The Emperor was returning from a military review when a Korean tossed the bomb into the carriage, according to police information. None in the emperor's party was hurt.

SHANHAIKWAN, China, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—The entire route of the Peiping-Mukden railroad line north of the great wall of China was guarded by Japanese troops tonight following the arrival of a detachment at Wanchiatun, two miles north of Shanhaikwan.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—The United States has cited the Kellogg pact and some provisions contained in the nine-power treaty to protect American rights against Japanese encroachment in China.

NOTES IDENTICAL
Secretary of State Stimson today sent identical notes to Japan and China declaring the last vestige of Chinese sovereignty.

1—Will not regard as legal any Japanese-Chinese treaty which destroys American treaty rights, either those relating to trade opportunities or those protecting Chinese sovereignty.
2—Will not recognize as legal any Japanese-Chinese treaties obtained by military force in violation of the Kellogg pact.

A high official interpreted this action as "an invocation of the rights of the United States and its citizens under the nine-power pact and the pact of Paris."
Stimson did not name the nine-power treaty but incorporated some unidentified provisions from it without, however, calling for the consultation of powers provided for under the treaty.
This momentous move was made to protect the "open door" in China, to prevent Japanese authorities from transgressing rights of Americans and from interfering with American business in Manchuria.

Senators on the foreign relations committee generally approved this action though some doubt was expressed as to its effectiveness.
CHALLENGE LOOMS
The action of Stimson puts Japan on notice that any violation of American treaty rights, whether under the guise of treaties forced upon China or not, will be challenged.

This government has no thought of resorting to war-like means.
It does not contemplate withdrawal of its ambassador at Tokio. On the contrary, it can be stated officially that the American purpose is to work through pacific means.

But this government intends to insist firmly that Japanese authorities shall not interfere with American business houses, take over their banks, upset their public utility and other contracts with Chinese citizens, or in any other way infringe upon the rights of Americans now there.

Asked what the United States would do in event its warning was disregarded, one high American official replied he was dealing with the present situation and was making no predictions.

None of the 50 other signatories to the Kellogg pact and none of the other signers of the nine-power pact, has taken similar action. This government is acting alone on its own initiative to protect its own rights. It hopes other nations will follow.

NOT SEEN AS PROTEST
Some officials at the Japanese embassy expressed the personal (Continued on Page Six)

MIMIC WAR IN PACIFIC MAY NOT TAKE PLACE

Cancellation 'Has No
Connection With
Oriental Trouble'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—A strong possibility that extensive naval maneuvers scheduled at Hawaii in February may be cancelled because of unrest in Honolulu and other sections was admitted today by Secretary of Navy Adams.

SECRET REPORTS
The department has received numerous reports from Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commandant of the Hawaiian naval district, describing conditions since the attack upon a naval officer's wife last month. None of these reports has been made public.

It was indicated the department is also contemplating withdrawal of liberty privileges in the event the maneuvers are held. Under present plans, 53 different ships would attack Hawaii in a "mimic warfare" problem.

Shore leave during the stay in Hawaiian waters would be extended to approximately 20,000 sailors.
DENY CONNECTION
Both the state department and Adams denied the contemplated cancellation of maneuvers has any connection with the Manchurian situation. Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., said there had been no conferences on the matter between state and navy department officials.

ARIZONA SOLONS JOBLESS, SPEAK LONGER SESSION

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Charges were made here tonight that unemployed members of the Arizona legislature are aiding their own cause by remaining in special session as long as possible, thereby receiving \$15 per day from the state.

The charges were made by leaders of a bloc desiring early adjournment without acting on a recommendation of Gov. George W. P. Hunt for legislation making possible a \$5,000,000 bond issue with which to relieve the jobless.
Those opposing immediate adjournment denied the inference that a desire for state pay was their motive for staying in session. They insist the governor's program should be considered.

MONO BASIN GROUP SAVED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Rescue parties, following tractor driven snowplows, were reported to have reached Mono basin tonight and started distributing food and supplies to scores of people who have been snowbound there for two weeks.

Deep snowdrifts had blocked mountain roads leading to the basin, and crews worked three days and nights to cut a trail through the snow.

Kind Pawnbroker Lends Hiker Funds For Wooden Leg, Donates Crutches

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7. (U.P.)—A hitch-hiker stranded here without funds, James Macke, pawned his wooden leg for bus fare to his home at Cleveland, O. "I loaned him \$16 for the leg," said Pawnbroker Jack Witte. "Then I gave him a pair of crutches so he could get around."

SHRINERS GET OWN PLANE



San Francisco's Islam Shrine temple is getting ready for the national convention of the order in that city next July, and doing it in a big way. Here are Potentate William H. Woodfield, Jr., and Hugh McKeiv dedicating a tri-motored monoplane to the service of the convention. On its maiden flight the ship went to Sacramento, where it was greeted by Imperial Potentate Thomas L. Heuston of Chicago.

JOBLESS ARMY STARTS HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—A long line of automobiles and motor trucks, in which sat huddled thousands of tired but happy crusaders, moved slowly out of the nation's capital late today.

Father James W. Cox's jobless army was going home.
It had been a busy and exciting day for these lean, unemployed warriors who had substituted words for bayonets and flags for rifles as they marched on the capitol demanding congress and the President to provide jobs and federal aid for "bloody revolutions" and "aimed revolts" were to be prevented.

Many had slept all night in muddy vehicles, covered with old rags and blankets as a protection from the drenching rain and cold. Others slept on the floor of a nearby hotel. All, however, were up early, but not before their good-tempered but stern leader, who started the day by attending mass.

This police were there in scores, without machine guns or bristling side-arms that had characterized their welcome for a previous army of hunger marchers. The early risers were more intent on finding a place where they could shave the stiff bristles from their chins than in starting an argument.
Soon they sniffed fresh coffee being prepared at three huge kitchens from Port Meyer and beads, begrimed faces and matted hair were forgotten.

L. A. GETS MORALS ALL OF A SUDDEN AND CLOSES PLAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Nance O'Neil, famous stage and screen actress and sixty-nine other members of the cast of "Lysistrata," sophisticated greek comedy playing at the Carthy circle theatre, were arrested late tonight on charges of giving an indecent performance.

Nearly a dozen police officers sat through the first part of the performance and in the middle of it, notified the participants they were to be arrested.
Captain D. McD. James, who was in charge of the raid, waited until the performance was over before making the arrests.
Every available patrol wagon in the western part of the city was drafted into service to take the actors and actresses to jail.

FIRE DAMAGE IS HELD TO MINIMUM

Damage was held to a minimum Thursday morning when a fire broke out in the kitchen of Meyers Cottage bakery on South Second. Quick response by the fire department prevented the blaze from spreading.

CREDIT RELIEF MEASURE IS SLOWED IN SENATE

House May Consider
Similar Bill Today;
Debate Grows Warm

Mellon Opposes Hasty
Action Says Walcott
Of Connecticut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—President Hoover's credit relief plans were slowed up in the senate today by a flood of argument over important details, while demands for unemployment relief were emphasized by a demonstration of several thousand jobless men on the capitol plaza.

HOUSE WAITING
The house, which is waiting for the senate to act on the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance bill, adjourned early after Republican leaders stressed again the need for immediate action and Democrats blamed the President himself for the delay, through his failure to call a special session of congress last summer.

The similar house bill, it was announced, will be completed and ready for consideration probably tomorrow.
Disclosure that the treasury expected to pay perhaps as high as 4 1/2 per cent on the billion and a half dollars in bonds to be issued, and an attack by Senator David A. Reed, Repn., Penna., on the proposal to make the bonds entirely tax-exempt, featured the senate's long opening debate on the bill.

Reed said he would not support the measure unless the bonds were made subject to inheritance and gift taxes.
A new letter from Secretary of Treasury Mellon, opposing "hasty action" to include relief for depositors in closed banks in the finance corporation bill, was read to the senate, by Senator F. C. Walcott, Repn., Conn., sponsor of the measure.

CLOSED BANK LOANS
Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Repn., Mich., pointed out the bill does provide for loans to closed banks which can be restored to solvency, but not to those which can only be liquidated. Couzens said he would not have supported the measure except for this provision.

Walcott, in presenting the formal case for passage of the bill, said he believed it would bring much-needed advances in commodity prices, and meet the two necessities for the present economic situation, which are first, alleviation of "frozen credits," and second, "restoration of confidence to discredit unreasoning fear."

ASKS NEW TRIAL FOR BANDITS ON RECOVERY COUNT

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Recovery of \$75,000 in bonds, stolen from the Lincoln National bank here in one of the nation's largest robberies, entitles two men now serving 25 years for the crime to a new trial, their attorneys contended in court today.

The bonds were recovered by Chicago's "Secret Six," an anti-crime organization.
New evidence regarding the robbery has been uncovered, and should be presented at a new trial of Tommy O'Connor and Howard Lee, both of East St. Louis, convicted of participation in the crime. Both are in the state penitentiary.

Action on the new trial motion was deferred.

YATES IN CHARGE OF ROTARY MEET

The meeting of Las Vegas Rotary club next week will be in charge of O. W. Yates, who is planning a regular "Community Service" program.

Senator A. S. Henderson, president of the Kiwanis club, has consented to represent the Kiwanians on the program and the Mesquite club, Chamber of Commerce, Lions club and 20-30 club are each expected to name a representative to take part in the program.

Governors Of Basin States Asked To Attend Ceremony On Washington's Birthday

MOTHER SOBS AS HEIRESS' LIFE IS TOLD

Love-Slayer Suspect
Grilled on Death
Of Husky Mechanic

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Stirring, intimate details of Helen Joy Morgan's passion-packed life with her athletic garage mechanic lover, caused the collapse today of her aged mother in the courtroom, which was packed with girls and women.

WITNESS AFTER WITNESS, including the slain man's father and three sisters, had piled up evidence to show that the 27-year-old heiress had lived with and cooked for Leslie Casteel, for whose murder she now is on trial. Suddenly, Mrs. Carrie Morgan, the 63-year-old mother whose \$500,000 estate Helen is expected to inherit some day, bowed her head on the defense counsel table.

Her slight frame was racked with a fit of frenzied sobbing and Judge James S. Parker had to order a recess.
"I'll be all right," she pleaded after the recess, as attendants came forward. "I'm sorry this happened. I was worried because I could not hear all they were saying about Joy."
Mrs. Morgan is almost deaf. She was permitted to remain huddled close to her daughter, where she smiled from time to time and nervously arranged her clothing.

WOMEN STOICAL
Mrs. Morgan and her daughter had remained stoical during the dramatic testimony of Casteel's father and three sisters. The collapse was an anti-climax while engineers were giving technical testimony regarding the scene where Casteel was slain April 23, 1931.

The sisters, Mrs. Minnie Spiker, Mrs. Myrtle Hixenbaugh, and Mrs. Sadie Whitehair, corroborated in accounts of "Helen's family life with Les."

ASK RETURN OF YOUNG BODIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 7. (U.P.)—The bodies of Harry and Jennings Young, brother fugitives who killed each other in Houston, Tex., when about to be captured for the slaying of six peace officers here, must be returned to Missouri for burial, the Greene county court ruled today.

The \$1,000 reward posted for their capture dead or alive after they had murdered Sheriff Marcel Hendrix, of Greene county, a deputy and four officers who attempted to arrest them, will not be paid otherwise, officials said. Authorities wish to identify the bodies positively.

Mrs. Willie Young, 66-year-old mother of the two desperados, said in her jail cell today that she would give her permission for burial in Texas. With five others of the Young family, she is held.

Mrs. Young, two daughters and a son-in-law are charged with receiving stolen property.
Oscar, a third brother who admitted he supplied Harry and Jennings with the guns they used to kill the officers, is charged with complicity in the sextuple crime. Although they are convinced he had no part in the killings, police were searching for a fourth brother, Paul, for questioning.

Hunt For Billion Dollar Security Theft Gang Turns To Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Lincoln, Neb., bank turned to Los Search for members of a gang believed to have engineered theft of millions in negotiable securities in all parts of the country, including a

Follows Darwin



Dr. Richard Woltereck, noted German zoologist of the University of Leipzig, who sailed from San Francisco aboard the Taiyo Maru to search jungle pools in the South Seas and the Orient for a key to the riddle of man's evolution. One of the greatest living evolutionists, Dr. Woltereck, is seeking hitherto unknown organisms of animal life which may prove the growth of higher animals from primitive species of living matter.

LENZ GAINS FIVE THOUSAND POINTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Sidney Lenz and Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., went after that Culbertson lead in earnest tonight, and when the session of the contract bridge match ended Ely Culbertson and his partner of the evening, Howard Schenken, were only 8,770 points ahead compared to a lead of 14,1758 points when the session started.

Play began with the 138th rubber and seven rubbers were played. Lenz winning six and Culbertson one. It was a net gain of 5,405 points in the evening's play for Lenz. Only six more rubbers of the match remain to be played, however, and Culbertson seems certain of victory by at least a slight margin. Since play started this week Lenz and his partner have clipped the Culbertson lead down from some 20,000 points.

PLANS HOTEL CASINO HERE

After announcing that one of the finest gambling casinos in America will be constructed within the new Hotel Apache, at the corner of Second and Fremont in Las Vegas, Jack Doyle, famous California sportsman, C. E. Mason, prominent Los Angeles clubman, and Sydney Smith, lessee of the hotel, left this city yesterday for Los Angeles.

Plans announced by the trio yesterday call for a luxurious gambling establishment in the new hotel. All three are said to be enthusiastic over the prospects in this city for a high class tourist trade.

BOMB INVENTOR DIES

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Eng., Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Sir William Mills, 75, inventor of the Mills bomb which was used so effectively during the World war, died here today.

Local Lodge Enlarging Program Outlined By Salt Lake

With governors of the Colorado river states, Colorado river commissioners and high officials of the federal government invited to participate in the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the celebration of February 22 staging the dedication of a copper plaque and the raising of a flag over Hoover Dam site is developing into one of the most notable events in which Las Vegas has ever participated.

UTAH ELKS' IDEA
The idea, originating with the Elks of Salt Lake City, is being developed and endorsed upon by Las Vegas lodge No. 1468, E. P. O. E. and bids fair to draw large delegations from all parts of the west.

Already extremely low railroad rates have been assured by the Union Pacific railroad and all other modes of transportation will, it is believed, make unusually low rates for the occasion to Las Vegas.

The Salt Lake Elks have arranged for a fare of \$25 for the round trip, to include railroad fare, sleeping accommodations, meals and all necessary expenses of the trip. Negotiations are under way for similarly low fares from California points and other parts of the west as far east as Denver.

What was at first intended as the dedication of a beautiful copper plaque set on a commanding point from which portions of four states, California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, may be seen, has expanded into an ambitious program which, it is probable, will assume an official quality when the governors of the Colorado river basin states accept the invitation of the Elks for themselves, their staffs and their Colorado river commissioners.

FITTING TRIBUTE
It is fitting that at this time when the work on Hoover Dam project is well under way, the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington should be the occasion of viewing and celebrating the progress of the great engineering work of which Washington's engineering enterprises 150 years ago were worthy predecessors.

Las Vegas Elks have seized upon the idea with vigor. It happens that just now Hoover dam work is at one of its most striking and interesting stages. Those who have for ten years or more followed the development of the idea and assisted in its consummation are anxious to see the work at Hoover Dam as it progresses. It is desirable that with congress in session and several problems important to all the states before it, the governors and officials of the several states should seek first hand information.

THROUGHS ANTICIPATED
The boring of the four great diversion tunnels 58 feet in diameter through the solid rock for a distance of more than 4,000 feet each, is an amazing piece of work now progressing at full speed. All who have interested themselves in the Colorado river development program will desire to see this stage of the work.

The Elks' committee in charge of the details here anticipate hundreds of visitors, including a delegation from Washington.

It is the belief that the George Washington commemoration at the dam site will attract a greater crowd than did the famous ceremony of driving the silver spike which signaled the beginning of the railroad building little more than a year ago.

GOV. RITCHIE IS CANDIDATE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7. (U.P.)—Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland tonight proclaimed his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

First in the field of half a dozen aspirants to the Democratic leadership, Ritchie, 55, wet, a lawyer, governor since 1920, announced himself at the Jackson day dinner of the Concord club with the simple, frank statement:

"Of course I would like to be President; who would not?"
The Marylander's statement of his candidacy was the clearest and most concise statement in his speech.