

# LAS VEGAS AGE

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## WHERE THE POWER LIES

STATES ARE sovereign in all matters where they have not specifically delegated their powers to the federal government. The latter has only such power as the states have given it.

It is not within a reasonable construction of the law to permit the government to set aside all state powers by the mere act of issuing an executive proclamation. Assuming that the government must protect the work it is doing and permit no interference or hinderance, there is still no reason why private property within the reservation should be held exempt from taxation. It was not so intended by congress when the Boulder canyon dam act was passed.

Therefore, it seems that Senator Oddie's bill is entirely within reason. There is nothing in it which would take anything from the power of the government, although it would require the contracting company to meet the plain obligations which its contract imposes.

Apparently the proposed bill, if passed by congress, will meet all the requirements of justice. It simply declares against interference with the clear rights and powers of the state. It is quite certain that congress will consider the rights of the state as sacred as the profits of a corporation.

## SEMI-MONTHLY PAYDAY

THE STATE labor law which requires payment of labor twice each month is worthy of enforcement. It is a reasonable provision, valuable to both the workmen and to the general public.

At present it is being voluntarily observed by the Hoover dam contractors. It would be wise, however, to make sure that any legislation in congress be quite clear in requiring such observance to be continued. If the general requirements of the act are not sufficiently definite on this point it should be amended.

## NO WEATHER MONOPOLY

SOME PEOPLE seemed to think that Las Vegas had a monopoly of all the bad weather in the world yesterday.

The truth is that the whole Pacific coast and the country as far east as Colorado was swept by a gale which did some damage everywhere it struck. The storm did not originate in Nevada and was no worse here than in a hundred places in California.

We are too apt to magnify the damage to a few flimsy shacks and tents into the appearance of seriousness.

Las Vegas came through the unpleasant day with surprisingly little damage to property. But we will wager that the California papers will dwell quite largely this morning on the terrible storm in Nevada.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

**MISS MILLER ON TRIP**  
Miss Orpha A. Miller of the Colonial shop, planned to leave this morning to attend the Los Angeles manufacturers' fashion show at the Ambassador hotel. Miss Miller also planned to buy her new spring merchandise while in Los Angeles.

**NEWTON ILL.**  
Raby J. Newton, manager of El Portal Electric company, was confined to his home yesterday by a slight illness of a temporary nature.

**SIMS ELY ILL.**  
Sims Ely, manager of Boulder City, with temporary offices in Las Vegas, was reported ill yesterday, with an attack of influenza. His condition was declared not to be serious.

**MOTHER IS ILL.**  
Mrs. Blanche Williams, wife of

## THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON — Down where Speaker Jack Garner lives they know quite a lot about bees.



John Al Garner means honey. The presidential bee, of the purely buzzing type, is unknown.

Which underscores the promptness with which Mr. Garner, writing his old friend, Pat O'Keefe, back home, swatted the presidential bee.

There are no presidential bees buzzing about my office," Garner wrote O'Keefe on the heels of the radio nomination of Garner for White House honors by his one-time congressional colleague, William Randolph Hearst.

EMBARRASSING GARNER  
That radio nomination came at an embarrassing moment for Garner—just installed as speaker by virtue of a four vote democratic house majority.

It took all his own personal popularity, congressional experience, tact and just plain horse-sense to induce the appearance of party solidarity with which house democrats started off on the session.

It was necessary for some seniors to sacrifice claims to committee preferences. Garner was a main-spring of all the harmony moves.

And he was getting away with it—no doubt because the democrats think they see even brighter days for them just ahead—when Mr. Hearst heaved that potential monkey-wrench.

For that is what his "nominate Garner" speech could easily have become for Garner himself, complimentary as it seemed.

Let any one of a number of house democrats get the notion that Garner took it seriously and was in fact angling for the presidential nomination next June and his grip of the situation in the house might be vitally weakened.

Probably sulphurous remarks flowed through his mind as he listened in on that particular broadcast.

HIS JOB SUITS HIM  
No politician would be apt to refuse the presidency. Garner is no exception. Yet he is a practical and experienced politician, and well satisfied where he is a speaker, a job into which he fits by training and habit.

Short of actual draft by his party he probably would not step out of that even to be vice-president.

All of which no doubt accounts for the Garner "swat the bee" letter to O'Keefe.

It might well prove more dangerous to Texas Jack's confident hope of several terms as speaker than to the presidential nomination ambitions of anyone else.

## STAGE FRIGHT GRIPS STARS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP)—Stage fright is continually associated with work behind the footlights, but some screen people are affected by it.

A check-up of film actors and actresses reveals that most of them feel slightly nervous and uncomfortable the split minute before the director yells "Camera" and the action begins.

This has been partly explained by the fact that most of our celluloid Trepasians have appeared on the stage at some time or other before appearing in pictures and have never got completely over the fear of facing an audience. But that isn't everything. The stars have their own reasons for their stage fright.

Nancy Carroll always dreads spilling a "shot" by a misacc, or gesture, at the wrong time. She is not frightened as much as she is worried that the "take" will not be good.

Richard Arlen's only fear before the camera is that the instrument will not respect his exuberance.

Twenty-nine years on the stage and in pictures have given Pauline Frederick a firm grip on herself. She feels a minimum of stage fright, even in the most trying of dramatic situations.

Claudette Colbert does not understand the meaning of stage fright, but admits that she always feels uncomfortable before shooting a scene.

A deposit of \$100 is required by the state department from pilots seeking permission to fly over or land in foreign countries. The deposit is a guaranty for any cable charges incurred.

"Bill" Williams, of the Westside, left last night for Los Angeles, where she was called to the bedside of her mother, who is seriously ill.

**KIEGEL RETURNS**  
George Kiegel, proprietor of the Home Bakery, at 812 Fremont street, returned yesterday from Los Angeles, where he spent several days on business.

**GUEST AT MEETING**  
C. C. Hinchberger, contractor and engineer, was a guest of Ira Goldring at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE  
"It's the Art Museum, Duke, and I hear it's just as good a place to loaf as the library."

## NORTH LAS VEGAS NEWS NOTES

**ATTACKS PARENTS**  
While tents were blowing down and shacks were being scattered by the winds, a young man who had been drinking came home yesterday afternoon and allegedly attacked both his parents because they didn't stop the wind. Sheriff Joe Keate took the young man into custody.

**RETURNS FROM L. A.**  
Vera Anderson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Parroll, returned to Los Angeles Tuesday evening.

**FAMILIES HOMELESS**  
Dozens of families in Hoover City were left without homes or shelter on account of the terrific wind. The Paris Auto camp, Peniel Mission and many others opened their doors to the homeless ones.

**DAMAGE SEVERE**  
Damage estimated variously to amount to between \$7,000 and \$12,000 was done in North Las Vegas Tuesday when the wind, of almost cyclonic proportions, razed buildings and damaged many. In some instances roofs of buildings were carried as far as 100 yards before landing. The roof of the new Baker store was carried about 150 yards maintaining sufficient height to cut telephone wires 50 yards away.

**EXPECT TO GO ON TRIP**  
Ralph Lindin and family expect to leave this week for Los Angeles to remain a month or two.

## LONG-BELL CO. TO RECEIVER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 (UP)—A receivership suit was filed in federal court today against the Long-Bell Lumber company, an \$83,000,000 concern with extensive holdings in the northwest.

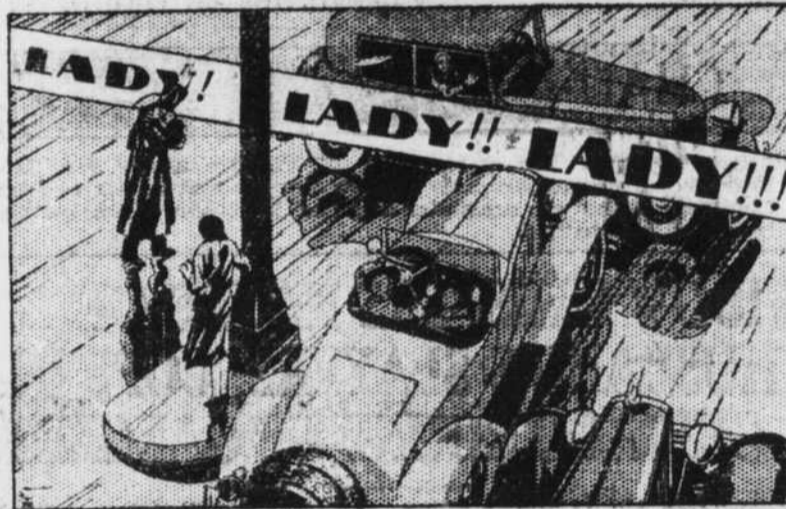
The suit, filed by William C. Hutson, Jr., contended that, while the company's liabilities were \$43,000,000 more than its assets, the concern did not have enough cash to meet future bond payments. Hutson charged that the money used to meet bond interest on January 1 had been collected by sale of capital assets and was not taken from company earnings.

**EXTEND SYMPATHY**  
The Chamber of Commerce yesterday, on motion of Senator A. S. Henderson, ordered a committee to draw a resolution of sympathy on the death of the late Leon J. Oakes, long an active member of the Chamber.

President Yates appointed as the committee Senator Henderson, J. H. Down and Secretary Wilson.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
KELLAR—LOEFFLER: Kenneth C. 26, and Allison, 23, both of Los Angeles.  
CODEE—NELSON: Jack, 25, and Peggy, 20, both of Los Angeles.

Writing more than 147 years ago, George Washington hazarded the prediction that "our friends at Paris in a little time will come flying through the air, instead of ploughing the ocean to get to America."



LADY! LADY!! LADY!!!

## MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By UNITED PRESS  
NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP)—The tunesmiths of Tin Pan Alley have paid tribute to the Mahatma Gandhi in a song which seems to be catching on around the booking agencies and radio stations.

It is called "Mahatma Gandhi" with words by Sam M. Lewis and music by Robert A. King. The chorus quite naturally by special permission of Elliot Shapiro, the copyright owner:  
"Mahatma Gandhi, Mahatma Gandhi,  
You're the silent man from India,  
But we have all got win o' ya.  
You're bent up like a pretzel,  
That's why you're finding fault:  
'Cause what good is a pretzel  
If it hasn't any salt?  
Mahatma Gandhi, your legs are bawdy,  
But you are the straightest man we ever knew.  
You never lie or have a spat,  
'Cause you're the naked truth at that.  
And that's a feather in your hat  
Ma-Gandhi."

Ana Held, who sang, "For I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave" for the blades on New York at the turn of the century and fairly scandalized the public with her milk baths, died in 1918. But her name became news again today.

A transfer tax appraisal filed in surrogate's court showed her estate was valued at \$257,859. According to the terms of her will a \$1,000 brooch went to the late Lillian Russell, who died in 1921. Miss Held was the former wife of Florenz Ziegfeld.

"New Year's Eve—Fell off wagen."  
"Jan. 1—Tight."  
"Jan. 2—Tight, tight."  
"Jan. 3—Tight, tight tight."

Those were typical entries in the diary of Mildred Fisher, 32, an attractive blonde. Today she either jumped or fell from a sixth-floor apartment. Her letters and diary indicated she had contemplated suicide, that she had suffered stock market losses, that she was "utterly bored" with New York men. Her wardrobe was worth at least \$8,000.

William Ledy scrub floors and pilots freight elevators in the Daily News building. Beyond that he's an

opera singer, a tenor. He studied seven years in Dublin and Cork, made his debut in Ireland. Everybody cheered so he came to America to realize a profit on his talent.

The managers recognized him for a man with a future. A concert was arranged. Then Ledy backed out. He got stage-fright. Now he hums some of the scores of arias he knows as he pushes the mop.  
"I'm so shy," he said today. "I've always had trouble because I was shy."

**BOSSY GETS BACK PRIVILEGE**  
SPARKS, Ga., Jan. 12 (UP)—By a vote of 103 to 8, citizens of Sparks gave blanket authorization to all cows in the township to roam the streets at will, thus reversing a 44 to 42 vote of last spring, banning cows from public thoroughfares.

Because of an alfalfa shortage many Nebraska farmers are feeding round corn cob meal to livestock.

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