

LAS VEGAS WEATHER
January 16—Maximum, 50; minimum, 27.

METAL MARKETS
NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Copper, electrolytic, 7 1/2 and 7 1/4 cents a pound. Lead, 3.75 cents a pound. Zinc, 3.00 to 3.05 cents a pound. Bar silver, 30 1/2 cents an ounce.

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Boulder Dam Project
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LEGION PATROLS AGAINST REDS

Dam Contractors Charge Property Taken By State

TAX DECISION EXPECTED IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Six Companies Amends Original Complaint In Carson Suit

CARSON CITY, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Amending their original complaint, Six Companies, Inc., contractors for Boulder Dam, today charged their property had been taken "without due course of law," and in violation of the federal constitution when declared forfeited for non-payment of Clark county taxes.

The amended complaint was submitted at the opening of the company's temporary injunction suit before Federal Judge Norcross here today. The company seeks to prevent the county assessor from collecting taxes on personal property located within the reservation created by Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur for the Hoover Dam.

The state and county maintain that whether the property is located in a legally created reservation or not, it is still subject to taxation.

Since the question of the creation of the reservation does not enter the case, it is believed a decision may be handed down shortly.

FIFTY DAYS ALLOWED
This latter question is at stake in the suit now pending regarding Nevada's rights to enforce state mining laws in the dam construction. The case was heard January 9 in San Francisco, when 50 days were allowed for filing of final briefs in the case.

RESERVE MEN MEET MONDAY

Las Vegas and Boulder City reserve officers will meet at Legion hall, Las Vegas, at 7:00 p. m. Monday night, Jan. 18, where they will continue their course in map reading under the leadership of Captain Harford.

Applications for candidates for reserve commissions have been received by local officers from Salt Lake City headquarters, to be prepared at Monday's conference.

SURVIVOR OF LAST MAN'S CLUB ILL

(U.P.)—Captain Chas. Lockwood, sole survivor of the famous Last Man's club of the First Minnesota regiment, veterans of the Civil war, probably will be confined to his home until spring with a blood clot in his leg, Mrs. Art Burkholder, his daughter, said today.

Lockwood was brought home from the hospital where he was being treated. His condition will keep him bed-ridden but he is not in a serious condition, it was said.

Lockwood is approaching his nineteenth birthday.

PEMBROKE WINS COVETED JOURNEY

C. E. Pembroke, Las Vegas agent for Frigidaire equipment, was informed by the San Francisco office of the Frigidaire that he had won the "highest honors" that can be paid for his high sales record for 1931. The honor includes a trip, expenses paid, to the national B.T.U. quota club congress in Dayton, O., Jan. 28 and 29. In addition Pembroke has been awarded a \$150 watch for his outstanding work in this area.

DON'T CONFUSE THESE FELLOWS

Las Vegas Age wishes to call to the attention of its readers that the Pat Gallagher, arrested recently by local police on a drunken driving charge, is not to be confused with Pat Gallagher, secretary of the local Elks lodge and veteran mining man of Nevada.

No Gum Chewers



Winsome Margaret Skemp, former student of Oxford in England but now at Stanford university, thinks American men don't make good husbands. They chew gum incessantly and say, "Oh, yeah!" she finds. Cautioned by her mother to learn all about Americans while in this country but not to marry one, Margaret said, "No danger."

GRID GAME TO FACE MORE TESTS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16. (U.P.)—College football, subject to repeated charges of over emphasis, commercialism and barbarous practices during the last two months, will face another rigid test when the Association of American Colleges opens its two day meeting here next Thursday.

A report on the condition of college athletics will be made at the opening session, according to Robert Lincoln Kelly, executive secretary of the association, who promised the report would reveal "surprising situations."

The investigating committee is headed by Thomas F. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania. Kelly blamed a "lack of economic sanity," for many of the so-called evils of college football. He pointed out that many colleges were suffering from indebtedness because of unwise investments in large stadiums.

"As to the deaths ascribed to football, I believe that less of a problem than the practices which have brought about such competitive strain," he said.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be President William Lewis of Lafayette college; President Frank L. McVey of University of Cincinnati; Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college; President H. P. Rainey of Bucknell; Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Colby; and Dean John R. Eifinger of the University of Michigan.

WILL COLLECT LICENSE FEES

With several dozen of city businesses being conducted without licenses for the current quarter, Sergeant Frank Jones of the city police department will start on collections Wednesday morning, according to an announcement Saturday.

Those who failed to take out licenses before Jan. 9, will be subject to a fine of 25 per cent of their license, it was said.

Crowd Jeers As Prohis Carry Big, 75 Foot Bar From Raided Speakeasy

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Amid the jeers and cat calls of on-lookers, prohibition agents today

WEATHER MAN DEALS NEW HANDS TO NATION

By UNITED PRESS
The weather man re-shuffled winter's cards and dealt them out more equably tonight.

CLEAR SKIES
Localities that shivered under icy blasts or dug out from deep snow reported clearing skies and higher thermometer readings, while areas where spring-like warmth has prevailed the last few days reported lower temperatures with rain, snow flurries, or sleet in many sections.

It was cool and clear after a sunny afternoon in southern California, after yesterday's snowstorm, the first in more than 50 years. No damage was reported to citrus crops.

The Sierras were still deep under snow but it was clearing at San Francisco and temperatures were rising.

Snow blanketed the state of Washington and the forecast was for unsettled weather, with occasional snow or rain. Seattle had a minimum of 31 degrees.

Light snow changed to rain at Portland and the mercury rose, snow flurries were probable but the weather over the state generally was milder.

MERCURY RISES
Temperatures rose in the Rocky mountain region after a siege of cold and heavy snow. Light snows were forecast for northwestern Wyoming.

Highways were icy throughout Iowa, with sleet, rain or snow forecast. A light snow was predicted for Minnesota. A drizzly sleet fell all day at Kansas City and over much of Kansas, with more expected tomorrow. The temperature at Kansas City had risen from freezing at 35 at 6 p. m. Nebraska also had snow and sleet.

Temperatures averaged lower over central and eastern states. Representative temperatures were: Chicago, 22; Buffalo, 35, and falling; Pittsburgh, 40, with rain predicted; New York, 39, with freezing temperatures in prospect; Washington, in the upper 30's, some 20 degrees below yesterday; Boston, around 38, with 30 expected tonight; Atlanta, 58.

DARBY DAY SENT BACK TO MISSOURI

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—An order for the removal of Darby A. Day, sr., wealthy Chicago and southern California real estate man to Jefferson City, Mo., where he is under indictment for mail fraud was signed today by U. S. Commissioner David B. Head.

CREDIT BILL IS SHUNTED BY HOSTILE GROUP

Other Emergency Bills In Various Stages Of Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—President Hoover's \$2,000,000,000 emergency credit project, principal measure of his domestic relief program, was shunted off the main legislative highway today by a maneuver of senate republicans hostile to the bill.

LAND BANK ACT
Three other emergency relief bills are in various stages of enactment. The bill authorizing the treasury to subscribe \$150,000,000 to the capital of federal land banks is nearest to final action. Bills to create a home loan bank system and to extend federal aid to depositors of insolvent banks have begun their slow progress through committees.

Golf and other distractions of spring-like weather further delayed the credit bill when the senate was forced to adjourn at 4:30 p. m. for lack of a quorum.

The senate took up the corporation bill Monday in a night session and the house acted yesterday under a threat that it remain in session until a vote was obtained. The two bills differ materially.

SEEK COMPROMISE
Republican leaders desired today to begin immediate conferences to devise a compromise measure. Senator Blaine, Repn. Wis., blocked this procedure by offering the house bill, which had been sent to the senate with a request for concurrence. It went to the calendar to await action Monday.

The legislative situation thus created may enable the eight senate opponents of the measure to devote hours of debate to the house bill and delay the senate action which would get representatives of the two houses together to seek a compromise.

CLARA SWEARS OFF GAMBLING SHE DECLARES

While police were still working on the Rex Bell robbery, reported here Saturday morning, Clara Bow, famous "It" girl of the screen, denied she was in Las Vegas with her husband who says he lost \$800 in a holdup here, according to United Press dispatches to The Age.

Mrs. Bow has been confined indoors with a cold and is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewin in Beverly Hills.

"I wasn't able to go to Las Vegas with Rex this time," she told the United Press, "and I took no part in the gambling."
"It cost me \$50,000 to learn the house is always a winner in gambling games and I swore off after that affair at Las Vegas two months ago."

PERFECT ATTACK NETS LITTLE LOOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Four bandits, using the perfectly planned tactics of first rate robbers out for a big haul, were disappointed today when their loot from the luxurious apartment of Robert LeRoy amounted to only \$300 in jewelry.

The four overpowered the elevator man in LeRoy's apartment building, then overpowered the servants in his apartment. All were left bound and gagged, then they took two jewel cases from a bedroom.

Trial Chief



W. C. Beasley of King City, Calif., newly elected president of the California Mission Trails association. Beasley, mayor of King City, was chosen at the travel-promotion organization's annual convention in Del Monte.

FAIR TRIAL IS FORECAST IN HONOLULU CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Belief that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and Mrs. Granville Foresee would have a fair trial in Honolulu on charges of murdering a mixed-blood Hawaiian was expressed today by representatives of the navy and the territorial government.

Four cabinet officers were among witnesses who appeared before the senate territories committee at a hearing designed to disclose conditions of law enforcement and the civil administration of Hawaii. Admiral William W. Pratt, chief of naval operations, said there was a "lack of sex crimes" in Hawaii.

He expressed the opinion Hawaii "would not dare to give anything else" but a fair trial to Massie and Mrs. Foresee. Victor S. K. Houston, Hawaiian delegate to congress, said he believed Massie and Mrs. Foresee had a better chance for a fair trial in Hawaii than any other place.

The committee hearing was preliminary to action on the McKellar resolution for a joint congressional investigation in Hawaii to determine whether the organic law should be altered in view of conditions reported there.

Chairman Binns told the United Press an informal poll of the committee had shown a majority to be opposed to any further action pending a report from Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson, who has been ordered to Honolulu for a special investigation.

TIA JUANA SEEKS RENO'S CLIENTELE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Coveting Reno's divorce business, a group of Tia Juana attorneys are seeking Mexican laws permitting divorce by mutual consent in from one to 30 days, according to word received in San Diego today.

They have requested Jose Davila, congressman from the Tia Juana district, to sponsor a bill before the Mexican congress making mutual consent divorces a speedy affair in Lower California, with less than 30 days' residence required.

The state of Chihuahua already has such a law and is reported to be doing a thriving business.

99 SEAMEN ARE SAFE AFTER CRASH OFF COAST

Destroyer Is Bashed In By Freighter As Fog Blinds Both

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 16. (U.P.)—A group of coast guard officers walked down the gangplank of the destroyer Weldon C. Herndon today and stood on the dock examining the vessel critically.

SAFE AND AFLOAT
"Well, she's safe and afloat," said Lieut. Com. C. C. Roemer, "and damned lucky, too, if you ask me."

"Ever notice," asked Lieut. A. C. Richmond, "a ship never becomes human until you've almost gone down with her. Look at her commander; looks dejected, heh?"

The Herndon looked more than dejected. About all the sleek, graceful length of her were the marks and signs that only a seaman identifies as the result of a courageous battle with the elements.

The Herndon, built as a first line naval destroyer and now a coast guard patrol vessel, came as close to sinking as any boat possibly can and still remain afloat.

Her officers, seven in all, and the 92 in her crew, came as close to sailor wishes to come.

HEAVY FOG
It was the Atlantic ocean, fortified by impenetrable fog opposed to 99 men in a crippled and water-shifting ship. It was a battle that began with a collision that ripped open the Herndon's plates, and continued through sixteen torturous hours while the Herndon was being towed to port, stern first, and her crew fought to keep the ocean from pouring in through her wounds.

Friday, the Herndon was 65 miles, 25 degrees (true) off Montauk point, patrolling the most crowded waters in the world, the entrance to New York harbor. The fog was thick, impenetrable, a gray and stifling blanket of moisture.

It was the perfect setting for an accident, blind ships in crowded waters.

In this fog steamed two vessels. One, the S. S. Lemuel Burrows, clumsy and heavy freighter but a ship constructed like a stone wall, capable of crushing anything in its path. The other, the coast guard destroyer Herndon.

THEY CRASH
Lieutenant Richmond was on the bridge of the destroyer. Suddenly from the fog's head came the sharp clang of a ship's bell.

Barely ten yards away was a misty shadow lurking down on the Herndon.

Expensive Words



Damita De Vore, San Francisco radio singer, claims her arrest on liquor charges was due to an unguarded remark to dry agents which she meant in a bantering manner. She said she told them, "I'm in the liquor business in a big way." They quoted her in taking out a search warrant and then arrested her. "I guess I talked too much," she said as she gave \$1,000 for bail.

ART HAMBERG DIES AT HOME

Losing a long battle against illness, Arthur Charles Hamberg, well-known Las Vegas barber, died at his home on Fifth street here last night.

Hamberg, had he lived until June 1, would have been 57 years of age. He was a native of Sweden and came to the United States at the age of four years. Hamberg came to Las Vegas from Omaha, Neb., in 1926 and worked at the De Luxe shop until a year ago when illness forced him to retire.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Helen Hamberg, a sister in Long Beach, a sister in Minneapolis and a brother in Sawville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later at Las Vegas Funeral home.

SECOND ARREST MADE AT RIVER

W. L. Applegate, who was recently arrested, charged with stealing blankets from the Six Companies dormitory at Boulder City, is now in the county jail awaiting disposal of his case in the federal court. Fred S. Alward is representing him.

LACKS FARE SO HE WALKS MILES TO GIVE BLOOD

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Lacking carfare, Arthur Reese, 19, member of Battery M of the national guard, walked six miles from his home to the general hospital today to give his blood for a transfusion to Lee Lawrence, 6.

Reese with every other member of his company, volunteered for a transfusion recently when the story of the six-year-old boy's fight for life was told. The child was suffering from gangrene that had necessitated the amputation of an arm.

HARLAN FOLKS WARNED TO STAY OFF STREET

Sheriff Given Aid To Quell Demonstration Of Miners "Union"

Say Officer Is Chief Thug Of Operators In Coal Field

HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Women and children were warned to stay off the streets of Harlan Sunday by Sheriff John Henry Blair as he marshaled deputies and the American Legion to prevent, at all costs, an announced demonstration of the National Miners union.

BOTH DETERMINED
Both sides were equally determined. At the Pittsburgh headquarters of the union, it was announced that the demonstration would be held. Sheriff Blair declared that under no circumstances would it be allowed, and that every means at his disposal would be used to break it up. These means will include a patrol of all roads by armed deputies. Miners heading for Harlan "will never reach it without a fight," the sheriff said.

Legionnaires of the 11th Kentucky congressional district comprising 15 counties, met here today, jamming the hill-hemmed county seat to capacity. A fighting address against communism and for "straight-out-Americanism" was applauded vigorously.

IS THREATENED
The N. M. U. sent a telegram to Sheriff Blair, declaring: "Clear you had had this latest outrage against strikers. Your statement you will break meeting Harlan Sunday is proof you are chief thug for coal operators. N. M. U. demands you stop your terrorism against strikers. You will be personally responsible for any disturbance at N. M. U. meeting in Harlan county."

N. M. U. officials at Pineville, 35 miles east of here, in Bell county, told the United Press today that meetings of their forces definitely would be held Sunday at Walling Creek in Harlan county, at Straight Creek in Bell county and a major meeting at Middlesboro, Ky.

The first of ten demands which the men will seek, calls for "ten dollars a week for each striking, unemployed and black-listed miner, and three dollars for each dependent, by government appropriation, to be distributed by the miners' relief committee."

ASK INSURANCE
Other demands include unemployment insurance, release of miners now in jail, withdrawal of armed guards at the mines and abolition of the injunction.

Approximately 100 idle miners, admittedly N. M. U. members, congregated at the International Workers relief station in a warehouse at Pineville.

A bit of food was available for the hungry, but not much food has yet been distributed, leaders said. This correspondent saw an aged miner and his wife come to the door for food. A beef sandwich was about all there was available for any one person, and not many applied.

Estimates of the actual number of miners on strike range all the way from a mere handful to "7,000 families, involving between 30,000 and 40,000 persons." The latter estimate was made to the United Press by C. W. Peters, chairman of the southern district relief committee, N. M. U., at Pineville.

PLOT ON LIFE OF HOOVER DENIED

LIBSON, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Reports of a conspiracy against the life of President Antonio Carmona were denied officially today.

Twenty persons, some of them more or less prominent, were detained yesterday and today, however, accused of complicity in preparations for a revolutionary movement this month.

Among those recently arrested were General Pereira Bastos and Prof. Sousa Covinho.

BACK FROM COAST
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parks returned Saturday night from Los Angeles, where they spent a few days on business.

MRS. MEDIN BETTER
John W. Horden, who was called to Los Angeles on account of the illness of his daughter, returned Saturday afternoon and reports his daughter improved.

L. A. Gang 'Squealer' Guarded In Jail As Revenge Of Mob Is Feared

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—other alleged gangsters whom he accused of threatening his life for implicating them in the Caress kidnaping plot.

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