VOL. XXVIII. LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1932

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

January 26-Maximum, 53; minimum, 22,

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (U.P.)-Copper, electrolytic, 71/4 cents a pound. Lead, 3.75 cents a pound. Zinc, 3 cents a pound. Bar silver, 291/2 cents an ounce.

54 MEN TRAPPED IN SUBMA

INDICTMENTS IN ISLAND **SLAYING** MADE

GrandJuryHoldsNavy Man, Mother-in-Law For Revenge Death

First Degree Murder Charge Is Refused, Causes Confab

By DAN CAMPBELL

United Press Staff Correspondent HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 26. (U.P.) -The socially prominent wife of a famous American soldier, her sonin-law, a navy officer, and two enlisted men were named in belated indictments charging second degree murder, returned here today. FOUR NAMED

Those named in the true bills, voted by the Oahu grand jury.

Mrs Grace Hubbard Fortescue, 49, wife of Major Granville Roland Fortescue, a close friend of the late President Roosevelt. She has long been a social leader in Washington and New York. Her daugh ter, Mrs. Thalia Massie, was attacked by five men in the Ala Moana district last September. Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., 26, whose home is in Ken-

Edward J. Lord, fireman, firstclass, on the submarine S-22. His home is in Melford, Mass.

tucky:

A. L. Jones, machinist, second class, of the submarine base at Pearl Harbor, who enlisted from New Bedford, Mass. In the indictments each was ac-

cused of killing Joseph Kahahawai, of the defendants in the trial following the attack on Mrs. Massie.

LESSER DEGREE alty of hanging upon conviction.

The grand jury decided, however, after lengthy consideration of that the indictments press patriotic organizations. should list a crime of lesser degree, and consequently the death penalty cannot be asked at the trial of the four defendants, which and is expected to start within a

When it was learned that the gree murder, James Gilliland, city and county attorney, Gov. Law- pied. should be turned over to the navy department for trial.

(Copyright, 1932, by United Press) HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 26. (U.P.) will supplement police in the cen-private negotiations of trai district, while French, British nese-Japanese conflict -Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and Lieut. Thomas H. Massie revealed in exclusive statements to the United Press tonight that they had desired the indictments returned against them by the Oahu grand jury so they could gain complete vindication.

Less than an hour after the indictments charging second degree murder had been voted, Mrs. Fortescue and Lieut. Massie gave the United Press and Honolulu Adver-

from pneumonia in New York City. dam project. "We have been indicted today,

want you to worry.

justice but now the American peo- host at a dinner for them to be ple here and in the States will see that we get a fair trial. All Chamber of Commerce members, my love is with you. (Signed) "Grace,"

Ed Kite, 49, a former resident of the visitors. Reno, died at the Clark county hospital yesterday, the victim of double neumonia. Word from a brother, believed to be in Los Angeles, is awaited before funeral arrangements are completed by the Palm Funeral home.

FLIERS FINED

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 26, (U.P.)-Two San Antonio aviators, Paul H. Davis and Joe Roubert, were fined 1,000 pesos (about \$800) in Nuevo Laredo Mexico, today on charges of violating Mexican customs laws. Their monoplane was held pending payment of the fine.

AMERICAN GIRL MAHARANEE VISITS HOME CITY



Maharanee Sharnishhtaba Tolkar, center, the former Nancy Ann Miller, University of Washington co-ed, who married the dethroned Maharaja of Indore, is paying a surprise visit to her mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller, in Seattle, Wash. She left her two children, shown here, with the Maharaja in Europe. At the left is Princess Sita Raje Holkar, the younger child, and right, Princess Sharada Raje Holkar. They will ultimately share in their father's \$300,000,000 fortune. This is the Maharanee's first visit home since she became the potentate's wife and adopted his religion.

"DIRECT ACTION" IS THREATENED BY JAPAN IF BOYCOTT IS NOT LIFTED

Guards Added To International Settlement; NORTHL.VEGAS in fact his bondsmen and that they entered into such an agreement with him last August, J. O. Pearwith him last August, Pea

threatened Japanese occupation of anchored in the Wangpo river, off Shanghai, foreign military offi- the waterfront. young Hawaiian who had been one cials today completed preparations for defense of the international DIRECT ACTION settlement

REPLY SOON navy men were arrested on charges of Shanghai would reply to the of first degree murder, an offense Japanese demand for cessation of smash the Chinese boycott of that would have carried the pen- an anti-Japanese boycott today. accepting the demand for "curbing

> ten Japanese warships in the har- sections or possible occupation of bor, expects the arrival of a cruiser the entire city outside the interna-13 other destroyers early Thursday and it was believed he would reject the Chinese reply as coming too late.

rence Judd and Attorney General will guard areas along the Soochow Shanghai. Harry Hewitt assembled for a pri- creek and British troops will de- The council would not send such lice to defend the French conces- action, it was said.

will supplement police in the cen- private negotiations on the Chi-

SHANGHAI, China, Wednesday, and United States warships, which Jan 27. (U.P.) - Anticipating the normally are in this area will be

LONDON, Jan 26. (U.R)-Private advices tonight said Japan would take direct action at Shanghai within the next 72 hours to Japanese goods.

The Japanese might pursue one of Chinese forces at Shanghai; mentary law was charged. Admiral Shiosawa, commanding blockade of the Chinese business tional settlements.

GENEVA, Jan. 26. (U.P.) - The The United States marines against a further advance on

session scheduled for tomorrow was The Shanghai volunteer corps postponed to Thursday pending

RIM O' WORLD VEGAS LAD **GROUP DUE TODAY**

tiser messages that they wanted O' the World league of southern auto camp, received painful but transmitted to their husband and California will arrive about noon to- not serious lacerations on the head mother, respectively, in the United day. They will go immediately to yesterday on south First street Boulder City where they will have Mrs. Fortescue asked that the lunch at the Anderson mess hall. following message be transmitted to Norman Gallison, director of public her husband, Major Granville Ro- relations for the Six Companies, will land Fortescue, who is recovering escort the party over the Hoover

The group will return to the city dearest, and I am glad, only I don't to spend the night before returning to their homes tomorrow. The 'Thalia's trial was a mockery of chamber of commerce is acting as Meadows at 6:30. given at the their ladies and friends are invited to attend. Secretary Nye Wilson stated last night after a telephone PNEUMONIAFATAL conversation that ten lattices were coming in the motorcade. P. J. Cor-TO RENOITE HERE mack of Crest Forest, Calif., chair-

Struck down by a truck which the highway. drove on without stopping, sevenyear old Frank Earl, who lives Thirty-seven members of the Rim with relatives at Cowboy Bill's

> According to police records, the hit and run truck struck the lad when he ran into the street. The youngster was picked up by Mary Aiken, of 314 Lewis street, and to police headquarters, brought seriously hurt

The truck was driving south at about 20 miles an hour, according to the report.

WOULD REPEAL ALASKA'S LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (A)man of the executive committee, is Alaska's delegate to congress asked in charge of the arrangements for the house committee today to repeal an act establishing prohibition in the territory in 1917. After the University of California zoologists testimony Bishop James Cannon have brought back from Bering sea obtained permission to make a islands a species of mouse believed statement in opposition, probably

Widow Of Bandits' Victim Loses Election To Fill Sheriff's Post ease. The funeral will probably be held at the Palm Funeral home this afternoon

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 26. (U.P.) husband and five other peace offi- vicinity are reported on their way to er today. Mrs. Maude Hendrix, appointed cers were killed by Harry and Jen-recovery by physicians. No new nings Young, today was defeated in cases had been reported just prior boy's mother, was to arrive this sheriff of Greene county after her the election, early returns showed. to press time of this edition.

TO RETAIN NAME

Amid a warm and zestful gathering, residents of the Youngquist and Williams additions, forming the ARE FRIGHTENED community known at one time as In his letter, Pearson stated that mother gave testimony today unlawful activities of anti-Japan- of several courses, it was pointed after a hot half hour of wrangling not anxious to be held in connec- Anne Leroi. ese societies" but declining to sup- out. These included bombardment in which base flaunting of parlia- tion with debts incurred.

Foreign officials expect the in- League of Nations council met in voted to recommend to the school due creditors. There have been no port the police charges of first de- flux of thousands of refugees into secret session today and discussed board a site in the Williams addi- estimates given for these items, and the settlement if the city is occu- the possibility of warning Japan tion for a new school house other therefore, I do not owe them any than the site previously accepted by thing like this amount. All I owe the board.

A committee report revealed that for a note." vate conference to decide whether end the western areas. The French a warning unless it receives fur the official census of the up-and- EXPLAINS PREDICAMENT Lieut. Massie, Lord and Jones will use their own forces and po- ther information to justify such coming town was now 600 persons. and protection, it was decided to bondsmen entered into a verbal order several hundred feet of fire agreement with him in connection hose and a trailer-reel.

ing in establishing a walk to the a total of \$800. city limits on the Salt Lake highway. North Las Vegas has already bonds, he asserted, with their full graded and cleared a walk to the permission and knowledge, and edge of the city and claim to have mailed them checks in payment asked Las Vegas to meet the walk for their services to him as bonds-Vegas bound shoppers to keep off

DISEASE FATAL

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 26. (U.P.) -Dr. E. Frances Morrill, famous woman physician, died of Addison's disease here today, five minutes bewhere it was learned he was not fore arrival of a rare dvug which might have saved her life.

While she was breathing her last in a hospital, Dr. Edward De Silva was rushing to her with a package of Cortin extract, which had arrived by air mail a moment

"If the cortin had come five minutes sooner," said Dr. De Silva, 'I believe I could have saved her

MAHONEY BOY LOSES FIGHT

The second fatality from spinal meningitis occurred at 1:30 this morning when Claude Mahoney, 12. son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mahoney of Westside, succumbed to the disease. The funeral will probably be afternoon.

PEARSON SAYS **BONDSMENS'** CONSENT

Denies \$17,000 Debts Incurred On Vegas Federal Building

GIVEN

May Secure Backing Soon To Complete Postoffice Job

Another step in the tangled progress of Las Vegas' new postoffice was made yesterday when it was learned that the three Tampa, Texas, business men listed as bondsmen by J. O. Pearson, contractor on the project, had denied that they were underwriting the builder, and threw some \$17,000 in local claims back upon federal treasury officials.

DENY RESPONSIBILITY

The new situation was revealed when a group of Pearson's creditors petitioned the treasury department for permission to sue the bondsmen for the amount of their The bondsmen then denied that they were responsible for Pearson's debts on the project, asserting that their names had been affixed to the bonds without per-

son president of the Plains Construction company, wrote United States treasury officials yesterday afternoon, asking that the present misunderstanding with regard to the building of the Las Vegas postoffice be cleared up and to allow him, if possible, to complete

M. Cohn, recently appointed depu- ficials, "I understand some of my foundation of its insanity plea. ty sheriff to take the place of Wil- creditors have requested of you FIGHTS TEARS liam Wallace, resigned, was named permission to sue the bondsmen in chairman of the executive board a sum aggregating between \$15,000 that presides over the civic affairs and \$17,000, which they allege is due them, on the job. I absolutely Residents of the community also deny that there is any such sum them is \$1,500 for cement and \$500 died in insane asylums, she testified.

In his letter, Pearson explained the stand when court adjourned to-Looking forward to fire prevention to government officials how his with this job, and how he prom-The city of Las Vegas was flayed ised to pay them \$80 each per by some of the residents for not aid- month until each of them received

He affixed their names to the with a similar path, thus enabling men. None of these checks however, have been returned for collection.

In entering into an agreement Pearson declares, his bondsmen assumed the full obligation of such bondsmen, regardless of whether the arrangement was verbal or written. He is reported to be making negotiations for additional backing to complete the new Las Vegas postoffice according to his original contract.

Pearson showed representatives of The Age last night a copy of an agreement between Meers, Dodson and Clay and himself, whereby he, Pearson, promised to pay each of the three \$800 for signing his construction bond on the postoffice building at Las Vegas. He also, in the agreement, promised to turn over to the three bondholders his life insurance policy for \$10,000 for duration of the job, in event that he should die or be killed before completion of the project, and the ontract showed a loss.

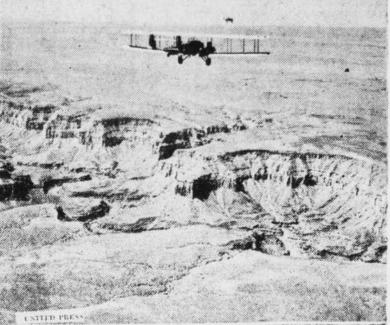
Pearson stated that this signed agreement, with the policy, is in the office of Judge Stennis, county judge in Pampa, Texas.

DELONGE RITES TO BE HELD HERE

Funeral arrangements for Jaque Delonge, Las Vegas youth who died auto crash at Ontario, Calif., Mon-All other cases in Las Vegas and day, will probably be announced lat-

morning on train 22.

Planes Rush Food To Starving Redmen



When unprecedented snows isolated many bands of Indians on the Navajo reservation, north of Winslow, Ariz., and the natives were in danger of starving, Uncle Sam's aviators came to the rescue. Here are two of the six big bombers rushed from March field, Riverside, Calif., winging their way over the Grand Canyon on the errand of mercy. The planes transported more than five tons of food to the Indians, dropping it in strongly wrapped containers without land-

RUTH JUDD'S MOTHER TAKES STAND IN MURDER TRIAL AND HELPS BUILD INSANITY CASE

Two Of Her Cousins Died In Asylums, Jury In Trunk Death Case Is Told

> By GEORGE H. BEALE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26. (U.P.) - gave testimony that might convict 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, was received Her quaint-looking and quiet spoken her when they declared she was at 10:11 a. m. Tuesday, saying she one Mrs Lero Vegas Verde, decideo officially last his bondsmen, E. Bass Clay, J. F. may save Winnie Ruth Judd from her room-mate, Miss Hedvig Samnight to call their new city North Meers, and J. M. Dodson, had been going to the gallows for the asserted uelson, paid a local wealthy man. Las Vegas. The vote was taken only "scared" by his creditors and were murder of a fellow nurse, Agnes MOTIVE SUPPLIED

Through the mother Mrs. Carrie claims prompted Mrs. Judd to kill Pearson wrote to government of- McKinnell, 66, the defense laid the both girls. The defendant may be blowing up the waters of the death.

Fighting occasionally against tears, but composed for the most part, Mrs. McKinnell told humiliating things about members of her family to help the claim that her daughter could not tell the difference between right and wrong.

Two of Mrs. McKinnell's cousins Her daughter, Ruth, was eccentric from youth.

night and she will be recalled tomorrow morning.

no heed as her mother went through | Mostly she told of things that bore the ordeal of testifying. She did not out the "mother complex" the delook at the witness nor did she listen to what was said. tion earlier when two former friends she started making baby clothes.

Secretary Wilbur began a vigor-

ous fight today against extensive

slashes in the interior department

budget on the grounds that neces-

sary departmental services would

machinery in his organization be-

coming stalled. He described the

proposed cut in the Hoover dam

appropriation as taking advantage

at the dam as fast as possible for

simple economic reasons. The

sooner it can be finished, the soon-

er we begin to draw interest on

our investment. The trimming off

of two million dollars in the reg-

ular bill and having to appropri-

ate it in deficiency bills is not

Elwood Mead, chief of the recla-

mation bureau, said speed records

at the dam were being set and

work should not be halted for lack

of money. It was asserted that ition lines.

laden automobile crashed into a ed the county jail.

Rum-Carrying Hit-Runners Taken

"We are obliged to push work

He said there was danger of the

be seriously threatened.

of the time element.

economy," he said.

The minister's wife still was on stand shortly after the defense op-

ened its case She testified as to incidents in lung. her daughter's early life, all bear-The 26-year-old defendant gave ing on the defense claim of insanity.

contractors' bills at the dam this

month will total approximately

\$3,750,000. At this rate, he esti-

mated, the \$8,000,000 appropriation

in the house committee's recom-

mendation would not last three

"Work at the dam is six months

DISCUSS CUTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (U.P)-Weary

union leaders argued late again to-

night over advisability of accepting

reduction for one year, as demand-

ed by the nation's steam transporta-

fense insists Mrs. Judd has.

before the entire courtroom.

during a recess.

in what her mother or her former

friends had to say, she did get in-

tensely annoyed at Sheriff J. R. Mc-

At one time, when Ruth was 16 Neither did she pay any atten- years old, Mrs. McKinnell testified,

WILBUR, MEAD BATTLE

CUT IN DAM ALLOWANCE

months.

tions," Mead said.

RAIL UNIONS

the press today that it was feared a majority, if not all, of the crew of 54 of the submarine M-2 were dead. The M-2, he pointed out, is equipped with submarine signaling apparatus which can be heard 10 to 15 miles away by ships fitted to receive the signals. PORTLAND, England, Wednesday, Jan. 27. (U.R)—The steel-clad fighting ships of His Majesty's navy waged a battle against time today in a desperate effort to save

the lives of 54 men aboard the submarine M-2, disabled in the English channel RESCUE FLEET A rescue fleet of destroyers, mine weepers, salvage craft and submarine depot ships played the beams of many searchlights on the choppy

ALL EQUIPPED

WITH SAFETY

DEVICES, IS

Battleships Rush To

Sub Thought Located

Impedes Rescue

FEARED DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 27. (Wednesday)

(U.P.)—A high naval authority told

But Rough Water

Off Portland

AidSubmerged Boat

waters three miles west of Portland Bill, where the 1950-ton M-2 was believed to be resting on the sandy ocean floor 100 feet below the surface.

The M-2 should be able to remain submerged in an emergency

for 48 hours, Admiral Sir Arthur Waistell said. The last message from the missing craft, which dived during channel exercises at

The spot where the M-2 was presumed to be lying is Chesil beach. West bay, where the ocean bottom They supplied the motive the state is strewn with countless wrecks. A stiff northwesterly breeze was

tried later for Miss Samuelson's channel when th salvage ships, with divers, arrived at the scene.

While she didn't seem interested GIVEN CHANCE The M-2 was equipped with the latest life saving devices and her six officers and 48 men, com-Fadden when he tried to keep her manded by Lieut. Commander J.

in court when she wanted to go out D. Leathes, were given a reasonable chance of saving themselves if She denounced the sheriff bitter- they escaped the first accident which is presumed to have dis-Mrs .McKinnell, wearing an oldabled the craft. They would be fashioned box hat and square-rimexpected to make every effort to med spectacles, was called to the repair damage, providing the ship was not wrecked, before attempting to escape with the "safety The Portland naval authorities

announced at 1 a. m. that they were hopeful of rescuing the crew because the submarine rests on a sandy bottom and in comparatively shallow water. Previously, the Admiralty had said that there was no indication as to whether the crew was still alive and that the rescue officers could not be entirely certain that it was the M-2 that had been located until further examination was made.

HARBOR CROWDED Hundreds of persons crowded

the harbor at Portland despite foggy weather over the channel. Some of them were wives, children or other relatives of the men on the M-2. Thousands of others gathered along the coast as close as possible to the scene of salvage but they could get only faint glimpses of the rescue ships rolling in the sea far out in the dark-

ahead of schedule and our ap-Thee ntire town of Portland was propriations must be made on that astir and prepared to remain basis unless we wish to run into awake all night. entirely unnecessary complica-The parent ship of the M-2 is

the Titania, which first reported that it was unable to communicate with the submarine. The M-2 began its career in 1920 as the K-19, and was renamed the M-3 when it became Britain's first undersea aircraft carrier. The K class submarines have had an "unlucky" history. The K-1, K-4 and K-17 were sunk in wartime collisions and the K-13 sank in an accident, with a heavy loss of life.

a general 10 per cent railroad wage CRAFT SCRAPPED The K-5 sank in the channel in 1921 with a loss of 57 men. All of the class were scrapped in 1925. Naval officials expressed hope that the M-2 had suffered nothing worse than a breakdown of machinery, which would be likely From Angry Mob After Boy Dies to mean still alive. to mean that all the men were

The craft was located by destroyers which were sounding in the area where it was last known to -Two rum-runners, facing man- one boy, were secreted out of town be diving.

Commander Leathes is due for slaughter charges after their liquor today when irate citizens surroundpromotion soon,