

LAS VEGAS AGE

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WAR

WAR SEEMED imminent in the Orient when this was written last night. The bombardment of Shanghai by Japanese battleships was expected momentarily. China was ablaze with feeling, stretching from the Manchurian line to the important commercial center at Shanghai.

A Japanese consulate had been bombed; Japan was ready to break by force the painful Chinese boycott of Nippon's goods.

The United States was considering a boycott; England spoke about joining America but will probably decide against it. National leaders who were still recalling vividly another great war when a mailed fist was shaken at the world, were sick at heart.

No one knows how far the trouble may reach; nobody knows into what cataclysm the least misstep may again plunge the powers. Members of one school of economics feel that a war now would quickly relieve the world-wide depression. That's somewhat of a selfish and brutal stand to take. Perhaps it would be better to suffer the economic slump in silence rather than see thousands of human lives sacrificed on the battlefields. Whether they are the lives of Americans or not, they are human.

ENGLAND'S TARS

OFF THE COAST of Portland, England, determined tars are diving into frigid waters, seeking out a trapped submarine that imprisons 54 stalwart British seamen. Wives, sisters, sweethearts are waiting on the Portland pier for word of their men folks. Heavy tides are playing hob with apparatus. The glory of England's navy is not a fable. The rescuers will probably fight until they do locate the submersible; and may, if fate is kind, yet find some of the men alive.

BOULDER TOWNSHIP

LAS VEGAS attorneys point out that the serving of papers in Boulder City and at other points in the federal reservation is a costly procedure. Sometimes the costs are greater than the amounts involved.

One lawyer has suggested that a township be set aside at the reservation, such as has been proclaimed by Mohave county on the Arizona side of the river. Attorneys could then present their cases there. Another solution, it is said, would be the deputizing of a constable at Boulder City, who, under the law, would then be able to handle the work without additional mileage fees.

FIGHT FANS

KNOW-IT-ALLS who claim the boxing and wrestling games are fading from public fancy should have been present at the Boulder City show last night. Almost every person who could crowd in, men off shift, many from outside points, were there for Moran's program. When an audience goes as wild as that one; when fans are as pleased as those were with the card, the sport prognosticators likely are singing off key.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ERB—EDWARDS: Wade H., 38, and Stella M., 29, both of Los Angeles.
HELM—SCOTT: Boyd, 24, and Thelma Dolier, 18, both of Boulder City.
HUNTER—ROGERS: Henry W., 23, and Betty J., 22, both of Lancaster, Calif.

LONGEST ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Acquisition of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad, better known as the Cotton Belt route, will make the Southern Pacific system the longest in the world, its officials claimed today.

THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—It would be a tough world if everybody accepted the Dawes theory, announced on his selection to head the two-billion dollar reconstruction and finance corporation.
"When one is beginning important work, it is not the time to talk about it," Dawes told the news hunters, "and when we have accomplished the job it is not necessary."

Perhaps Mr. Dawes learned that in 1925, when he set out to curb senate loquacity. He did a bit of advance talking then, springing it as a surprise in his inaugural. Seven years later the senate is talking as much as ever, its rules unchanged, and General Dawes is talking not at all.

AT THE JOB
However, what could he have said about his newest job? That little two-billion dollar enterprise is the hub of the presidential back-to-prosperity drive as mapped out to congress.
If it works, the President is apt to get the lion's share of credit. If it doesn't work well, there will be little political glory in it then for anybody.

That this new assignment brings Dawes any closer to the White House dream he is supposed to have cherished so long is not to be discerned at first glance.

He is in his sixty-seventh year. Come another presidential year he will be in his seventies—by precedent, too old for White House service.

Dawes' acceptance would appear to make it even more emphatic than his recent pro-Hoover declaration that he is not a possible hitching post for any anti-Hoover move that might develop at or before convention time.

If Mr. Hoover ever thought he might be, there is double reason for rejoicing at the White House now.

It is odd about Dawes. He has been an important public figure in American life ever since the war, to say nothing of service rendered during the struggle. His party has worked the "Let Dawes do it" idea overline.

HANDY MAN
Dawes drew from President Harding the job of first budget director, a job not free from the danger or promoting unpopularity for its holder. But Dawes survived.
Then he was drafted to be the first American finger thrust direct-

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Why is tomorrow's paper so late?"

MOAPA VALLEY NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell and Mrs. Winifred Gann of Las Vegas visited here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Perkins.
Col. J. G. Scrusham is spending a few days in the valley on business.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott of Los Angeles arrived here Sunday. Mr. Scott is connected with the silica plant near St. Thomas.

Dr. Wm. S. Park of Las Vegas is here on business connected with the Busted City and archaeological research in this locality.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frehner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swapp and Miss Bernice Thomas were members of a party making a horseback trip to the Gold Butte country last Saturday.

Mrs. William McDonald, Miss Lela Perkins and a girl friend motored here for a few days' visit with relatives Monday. They will return to Los Angeles after a short stay in the Valley.
Winn Marshall went to Virgin Valley on business Tuesday.
Farmers are planting radishes this week for the early market. The weather is unusually cold for early planting.

At the Ward conference held Sunday in Logandale, Bishop Elmer Bowman and his counselors, Joseph Robison and Nels Tobiasson, with Darrel Jorgensen, ward clerk, were released, following service in that capacity since the Logandale ward was organized. Those appointed were Robert Wells, bishop; Jesse Whipple and John Lewis, counselors, and Neil Lyman, ward clerk.

The Stake M. I. A. will hold an M. I. A. union meeting here Saturday at 6:30 p. m. for the three associations in the valley—adult work, and the various M. I. A. activities including a practice demonstration of the contest dance will be the main features of the program.

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ARRANGES BURIAL CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—William A. Mara, vice president of the Stinson Aircraft corporation, arrived here today to take the body of his chief, Eddie Stinson, to Dearborn Hills, near Detroit, for burial.

BUCKLEY SUSPECT OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27. (AP)—John (Red) Watson, understood to be wanted by Michigan officers in connection with the murder of Jerry Buckley, was held here tonight pending word from Detroit.

MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—The panhandlers of Manhattan, whether they knew it or no, were being given a thorough examination today by 160 men and women, each armed with a pad and pencil.
These people working for the welfare council, walked the streets waiting for someone to ask for a dime for a cup of coffee. When approached, they asked questions. They demanded of the beggars if they had heard of the registration bureau, through which they may obtain free meals and lodging. And they ended up their case histories with descriptions as to approximate age, race, sex, general appearance and condition of sobriety.

The questioners are business and professional people and the welfare council hopes to obtain some knowledge about the kind of people doing the begging.
New Yorkers are notorious for their passion for sipping at insignificant sights. Excavation work attracts hundreds of onlookers. A boy flying a kite from the street will draw scores. A mild argument between, say, a cab driver and a streetcar motorman, will draw a throng that will block traffic.

The wind was blowing hard from the southwest today. Large waves splashed up against the sea walls at the Battery. Several thousand New Yorkers gathered. They stood silently for an hour or longer, staring at the spray as it shot a few yards into the air. A celebrity will pack many blocks of Broadway with cheering people.

The annual domino tournament of the Manhattan club, whose members are mostly austere professional men, is in full swing with more entries than ever before.
Sixty players are engaged in the tilt, all striving mightily for the president's cup, which is given to the first man who wins two tournaments. One of the one-time winners is former Supreme Court Justice Victor A. Dowling, who has been striving since 1925 for his second victory. Four of five supreme court justices are in this year's joust.

NORTH LAS VEGAS NEWS NOTES
SCHOOL FUNDS
The North Las Vegas committee on schools met with the school board today and were told that funds would be available for a school building about July 1. It is probable that North Las Vegas residents will build a schoolhouse soon and offer to sell it to the school board when their money becomes available.

MAIL DELIVERY
Rumors were broadcast Wednesday that mail delivery was likely in North Las Vegas in the near future.

SOCIETY MEETS
The Women's Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at Penick Mission.
ILL, BUT WORKS
Charles Staly was on the sick list Wednesday, but still about his work.

GOES TO L. A.
Andrew McPhillips left Wednesday for Los Angeles to remain a few days.
ON BUSINESS TRIP
Homer Baker left Wednesday morning for California on a short business trip.

Optical Service
Modern Eye Examination. Quick Repairs on Broken Lenses and Frames.
Dr. Earl W. Pratt
Optometrist and Optician

LAS VEGAS
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Saturday Evenings 7:30
DAVIS JEWELRY CO.

BOULDER CITY
Monday, Wednesday, Fridays
BOULDER CITY
JEWELRY CO.

FLOOR WALKERS - IN-PRINT

SUAVE . . . courteous . . . inviting you to "Step this way, please," the advertisements in this paper are floor-walkers-in-print. They show you the way to merchandise that serves your needs, and saves your money.

Do you read these advertisements every day? Make it a regular habit. Do not skip a day or an advertisement, lest some priceless opportunity be lost. Read even the smallest advertisements and the smallest print. Gems of rare worth are often buried where you have to dig for them! Size alone is not an infallible guide to value.

Read the advertisements every day, with pencil and paper at hand, to list those things you wish to look up when you start to the stores. It is trite but true, that his method saves time and saves money.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE AGE
READ THEM AND HEED THEM