

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

January 28.—Maximum, 52; minimum, 23.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (U.P.)—Copper, electrolytic, 7 1/4 to 76 cents a pound. Lead, 3.75 cents a pound. Zinc, 2.90 cents a pound. Bar silver, 29 1/4 cents an ounce.

LAS VEGAS AGE

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Boulder Dam Project

The progress of this Vast Engineering Work is Fully and Accurately Covered. Associated Press and United Press Wire Service Bring News of the World to This Paper—A Leader For More Than A Quarter of a Century

JAPS BOMB AMERICAN CHURCH NATIVE CITY IN FLAMES

Hope Fading For Submarine Crew

WIND THREAT, HIGH SEAS HINDER HUNT

Oil Film on Water Is Believed Clue, But Work Is Stopped

Search Abandonment Forecast; Official Is Pessimistic

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS United Press Staff Correspondent PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 28. (U.P.)—The barometer, dropping six points in four hours, gave ominous warning to searchers for the missing submarine M-2 that high winds and storms were brewing in the area over which, with powerful searchlights, they were hunting tonight.

In Hawaii Probe



Sanford B. D. Wood, above, United States district attorney for Hawaii, who came to San Francisco to confer with Seth W. Richardson, assistant attorney general, in preparation for a federal investigation of crime conditions in Hawaii. Below, Asst. U. S. Atty. Albert E. Sheets of Sacramento, Calif., appointed as one of Richardson's assistants in the federal inquiry.

CONGRESS TO HEAR PLANS FOR METAL HELP

America Will Remain On Gold Standard, Say Officials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (U.P.)—Congressional moves toward help for depressed silver, a warning that "bimetallism or bolshevism" were alternatives of the future, and a renewed administration defense of the gold standard, came today into the troubled economic situation. Developments were: 1 High treasury, federal reserve, and other administration officials reiterated the United States will remain on the gold standard, citing this country's holdings of \$4,426,000,000 in gold and pointing out that it is not being depleted by unfavorable trade balances.

FIGHTS ILLNESS



Pretty Leila Hyams, Hollywood screen player, who is under observation at a hospital for possible intestinal trouble.

NATIVE CITY IN FLAMES

Snipers Hit Guard In Foreign Colony

JAP INVASION OF SHANGHAI IS SEEN BY U. P. MAN

Top Insignia On Cars Of Nipponese Show Attack Planned

Flaming Buildings In Chinese City Light Street Fighting

H. R. Ekins, United Press correspondent, working day and night, watching every move of the significant Far East conflict, was in the thick of things when Japanese big guns opened fire on the Shanghai fortifications. He went through the city with invading marines, and spent the night in getting together a complete story on the entire occupation. His observations follow: Machine guns rattled in the darkness along Szechuen road and snipers picked off Japanese marines as they advanced through the Paoshan district in an enveloping attack on the north railway station. Here was concentrated the bulk of 25,000 Chinese defensive troops.

Castiron "Egg" For Treasure Hunt



This queer contraption and two more like it, deep sea diving bells, were built to retrieve a fortune in gold held in the sunken hull of the treasure ship Islander, in Davy Jones' locker off the Alaskan coast these 20 years. Past efforts to raise the hull have been balked by the great depth of water and strong tides, but salvors plan to have divers operate claw-like arms from inside the bells and fasten hawsers to the hull so it can be raised. Here is Mildred Masterson, reporter for the Seattle Star, starting a joyride to the bottom of Lake Union.

TEN THOUSAND CHINESE ARE MOVED TO FRONT

U. S. Ships Sent Into War Zone; Japanese Deny Conquest Plan

Soviet Watches North Manchurian Clashes Along Russ Road

SHANGHAI, Friday, Jan. 29. (U.P.)—Bombs fell in the international settlement of Shanghai today, doing slight damage in Young-Allen court where the Young-Allen Methodist church, an American institution, is located. Damage was slight and there were no casualties. Three Japanese seaplanes, operating in relays of one at a time, had renewed bombing attacks and were constantly bombing the native city, which was entirely in flames. One bomb cut the railway line to Woosung. NO CASUALTIES Fragments of shells fell inside the international settlement near the Quinsan road, causing slight property damage. There were no casualties here.

WISCONSIN O. K. PUT ON JOB INSURANCE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 29 (U.P.)—The state of Wisconsin, which pioneered in primary election, income tax, and workmen's compensation laws, adopted an unemployment insurance bill today. The new statute became law when Gov. Phillip F. LaFollette, youthful son of the late "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, attached his signature to it.

FINANCIAL AID IS NOW READY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (U.P.)—The \$2,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation was ready to begin its attack on business stagnation. The senate confirmed the nominations of Charles G. Dawes, Harvey C. Couch and Jesse H. Jones, as directors. Only the formal receipt of \$290,000,000 being raised by the treasury through securities this week, is needed to formally launch the corporation.

LEAK OF JURY SESSION IS PROBED

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 28. (U.P.)—New revelations of what assertedly happened in secret sessions of the Oahu grand jury to delay return of indictments against Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and three navy men were made tonight. Montgomery Winn, head of the defense counsel, amended his motion to quash the indictments that would force trial of Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, enlisted men at Pearl Harbor, on charges that they committed murder of second degree.

FIGHTING GANG IS FINED HERE

Four fighting men appeared before Municipal Judge Morse yesterday to answer disorderly conduct charges growing out of their failure to do their fighting inside the squared circle. All four, Price Hughes, Henry Clinton, Pat Grady, and A. Duffy, elected to serve time instead of paying their \$10 fines. Appearing to answer to a charge of illegal possession of liquor, Mrs. Alberta Staley pleaded guilty to the violation. Sentence was deferred. Mrs. Staley said she sold liquor to support her family, and of the illness of her six-year-old daughter.

HERE ON BUSINESS

E. Clay, assistant general manager of Scott Motors, Ltd., Reno, is in Las Vegas on business.

WRIGLEY SERVICE HELD ON COAST

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 28. (U.P.)—Quiet and unostentatious as his private life had been, funeral services were conducted today for William Wrigley, Jr., while his relatives and close friends and associates mourned his passing. Myriad flowers, banked in tiers at one end of the drawing room in Wrigley's Pasadena home, formed a background for the plain bronze casket, and only a small group witnessed the services conducted by Dr. Leslie E. Learned of the All Saints' Episcopal church. The multi-millionaire chewing gum manufacturer had requested that the services be private and "simple," and his wishes were observed.

ROLPH TO BACK HERBERT HOOVER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (U.P.)—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., today threw his support to President Hoover for re-nomination and renounced his own candidacy for delegate to the Republican national convention in Chicago. The announcements were made in a telegram to representatives of Republican committees of southern California, who adopted a resolution supporting the renomination of Hoover.

Oklahomans' Names Badly Mixed Up; Eldest Is Young; Old Is Youngest

FAIRVIEW, Okla., Jan. 28. (U.P.)—When citizens talk to Young Stringer they are really talking to the older Stringer, and vice versa, when they talk to Old Stringer they are talking to the younger. Two brothers, the oldest of whom is named Young Stringer and the younger Older, live here.

THREE MEN DIE AS PLANE FALLS

MONTICELLO, Fla., Jan. 28. (U.P.)—Three men were killed instantly when their plane crashed near the flying field here late today. The dead: Fred Wisler, pilot, Bloomfield, Conn.; William Sargeant, 32, formerly of Chicago, now Monticello; Harvey Watson, 24, Monticello. Witnesses said a wing appeared to break from the fuselage of the plane as the craft came out of a tall spin at an altitude of about 500 feet.

RUTH JUDD ASKS MARCEL; LAWYER GIVES HIS ADVICE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28. (U.P.)—While the court and opposing attorney worried today about the delay caused by the illness of three jurors, Winnie Ruth Judd, on trial on the charge she murdered a fellow nurse, Agnes Anne Lerol, worried about her personal appearance. The trial was recessed through the day and the possibility existed that it might not be resumed until Monday morning and meantime from her jail cell the 26-year-old defendant sent a hurried call for her legal counsel. J. W. Zaversack, one of the three defense attorneys, went immediately to the county jail only to discover that Mrs. Judd wanted a marcel and that jail discipline did not permit her to call a hairdresser. Zaversack decided this matter was outside the regular duties of counsel, but he advised Mrs. Judd to fix her own hair and then he returned to his office. Judge Howard Speakman, fearing a possible mistrial if he attempted to proceed today with three jurors ailing, continued the recess he called early yesterday.

NEW LIQUOR MODE SHOWN

A unique method of evading the watchful eyes of officers while allegedly engaged in "hip-pocket" bootlegging was revealed early yesterday afternoon with the arrest of Charles Lamb, of Searchlight, who was charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Night officers reported the suspicious activities of the man and woman occupants of a car late Wednesday night. Further investigation yesterday, when the car was again seen parked in front of a local gambling establishment, revealed the presence of a ten gallon keg of whiskey, and a tin gasoline can containing four gallons of the alleged spirits. Police said that they suspected the arrested man of working with a confederate. Reconstructing the method employed, the confederate, whom they said was a woman took orders for liquor, and then went to the car and got them filled.

BANKRUPTCY FOR L. V. FIRM ASKED

Filing of a voluntary petition of bankruptcy by the Las Vegas Office Supply company in Carson City was revealed here Thursday. While no information could be secured as to the assets and liabilities of the company, it was learned that Roger Foley is attorney for the bankrupt company, located at 115 south Fourth street.

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FIRE CAUSES HOME DAMAGE

Causing serious damage to the rear portion of the house, fire yesterday afternoon for a time threatened a residence at 323 North Fifth street. The kitchen of the house, owned by Earl and Leon Rockwell and occupied by Sam and Dave Stearns, was gutted, the fire for a time spreading to the roof of the house. Neighbors assisted in the removal of the household furnishings, while the fire department extinguished the blaze, which had gained considerable headway before the arrival of the apparatus.

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WRECKAGE OF SHIP

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MANILA, P. I. Friday, Jan. 29

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NANKING, Friday, Jan. 29

(U.P.)—The Chinese national government was reorganized again today as the Japanese were capturing Changhai. Lo Wen-Kan was named foreign minister; Wang Ching-Wei chairman of the executive Yuan (similar to premier); and Sun Fo, chairman of the legislative Yuan. All Japanese residents were evacuated today from Nanking. The Japanese consul general and his staff remained on board the cruiser Hiram in the river.

U. S. ALARMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (U.P.)—Administration officials watched the Shanghai crisis with mounting alarm tonight, convinced that a climax was approaching which would almost inevitably affect vital American interests and policies. It became known the United States is determined to protect fully its trading rights in the great Chi-