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LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER VOL. XXVIII. LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1932 No. 26

U. S. MARINES READY FOR WAR AS FOREIGN COLONY BOMBED

NEW JUDD TRIAL PICTURES



Above is the Arizona State hospital where Winnie Ruth Judd, now on trial in Phoenix, Ariz., on charges of murdering two girl friends, may be confined if she is victorious in her court fight to prove herself insane and therefore not criminally responsible for the murders. Below, left, is Dr. George W. Stephens, superintendent of the hospital, who testified as a defense witness. Right is Sheriff J. R. McFadden of Phoenix, who testified for the state.

BIRTHDAY PASSED IN PRISON CELL BY WINNIE JUDD

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (U.P.)—Her jail routine broken only by a short trip to the court where she is on trial on a charge of murder and by a brief visit from close relatives, Winnie Ruth Judd passed her twenty-seventh birthday in her cell here today.

She was to have heard defense attorneys claim in court that she was insane when and if she killed Agnes Anne Leroy and Hedvig Samuelson, but illness among jurors again prolonged the recess that originally started Wednesday afternoon.

Superior Judge Howard Speckman, when advised that two jurors still were bed-stricken, continued court until Monday morning and said he would call a further recess in event the jurors were not able to take their places then.

Sheriff J. R. McFadden at first refused permission for a hairdresser to visit Mrs. Judd and for her parents, the Rev. H. J. and Mrs. M. Kinneil, and her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, to call on her, but later he relented in both instances.

The Rev. McKinnell already has testified he believes his daughter insane and the state has drawn from him that she was of a jealous nature when she was a young girl.

The state contends that jealousy over a man led Mrs. Judd to shoot and kill Mrs. Leroy, for whose death she now is on trial, and Miss Samuelson, for whose death she may later go to trial.

BALZAR COMING FOR INSPECTION OF ROAD PROJECT

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 29. (U.P.)—Governor Balzar and S. C. Durkee, head of the state highway department, may leave here next week for Bunkerville, in Clark county, to discuss with officials there the possibility of routing a proposed new highway through that town.

The Bunkerville chamber of commerce has asked the governor and Durkee to personally inspect the situation and to make recommendations fixing the route the road will follow. Plans drawn by the department of highways at present call for the highway to be constructed around the town.

Bids on the project, which involves 10.71 miles of construction between the lower bridge over the Virgin river and Mesquite, will be opened here Feb. 10. The work will cost approximately \$225,000.

Undertaker Tries To Save Life Of Competitor But Fails In Attempt

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 29. (U.P.)—Undertaker Clarence B. Noyes, 32, stepped from an automobile here tonight and collapsed. Undertaker W. Herbert Blake happened to drive along a few moments later and took Noyes to St. Joseph's hospital, where he was pronounced dead from a heart attack.

OPEN FIGHT ON APPOINTMENT TO TARIFF BOARD

Sen. Costigan's Act Leads To Stronger Complications

Says Tariff Barriers Will Soon Invite Another War

By HERBERT LITTLE (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (U.P.)—A fight against confirmation of President Hoover's new tariff commissioners, Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston and Ira Ornburn of Connecticut, was started today by Senator E. P. Costigan, Dem., Colo.

COMPLICATES FIGHT The action of Costigan, himself a former tariff commissioner and economic adviser of the western independent bloc which holds a senate balance of power, complicates two of the senate's crucial political fights of the near future.

It accentuates the campaign of the Democrats to pass a tariff revision bill transferring from the White House to congress the final veto on tariff rate-changes recommended by the commission. Senator Pat Harrison, Dem., Miss., intends to call up within the next two weeks the bill already passed by the house and reported out unfavorably by Republican senate finance committee.

It also adds to the growing list of nominations which are under attack by the senate. These include the circuit court judgeships to which Mr. Hoover named Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago and Kenneth MacIntosh, former Wickert-sham commissioner. Railway labor men are expected here from Chicago early next week to present their case against Wilkerson, largely on account of the famous injunction which he issued to Attorney General Daugherty in 1922 to block the shopmen's strike.

LONG IN LIMELIGHT Senator Huey P. Long, Dem., La., expressed an extreme attitude this week in criticism of commissioners when he announced he was going to vote against all commission re-appointments.

The success of Costigan's move depends chiefly upon whether the Democratic high command decides to support his attack on Ornburn and O'Brien.

O'Brien is a former newspaper editor, and Ornburn is an executive of the cigar-makers' union. Both appeared before the senate finance committee before it approves their nominations, which will come up in the senate next week.

Costigan asserted his opposition was based on public, not personal reasons, except that "in my judgment they will not correct the less than first-class reputation of the commission for scientific disinterestedness." He declared rejection of the two nominations will not impair the commission's functioning and might save some money.

INVITING WAR The United States and other nations, Costigan added, "through tariff legislation and tariff commission, are pressing forward in the race toward higher and in the long run, war-inviting tariff barriers."

He said there is nothing to do except "change our course."

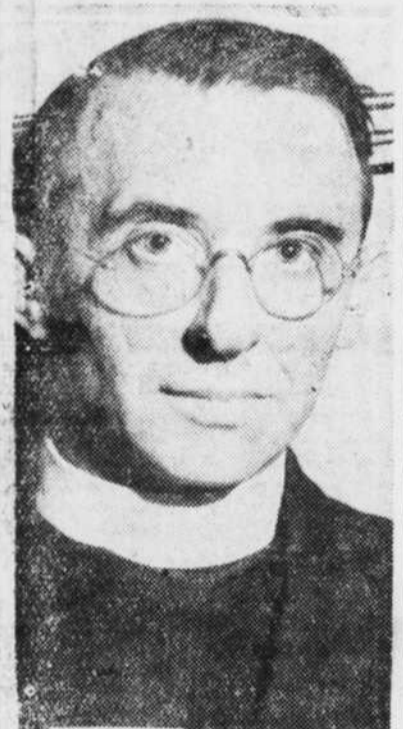
KNIFE VICTIM ASKS REDRESS

Growing out of an alleged knifing affray January 24 in which William Harper, colored, is alleged to have cut James White, also colored, White yesterday appeared before Justice of the Peace Ryan and swore to a criminal complaint against Harper.

Eyewitnesses to the alleged cutting scrape are said to be Julius Campbell and G. A. Washington. Harper was turned over to the county authorities shortly after his arrest by local police, and is in the county jail awaiting trial.

TEACHER IS ILL P. W. Bell, high school teacher, is confined to his home by illness.

Knows Typhoons



Rev. Father Charles Deppermann, Jesuit priest of Manila and famous in the Orient as "weather man of the Philippines," who came to San Francisco aboard the President Hoover en route to Washington for a course of study at the invitation of the government. Rev. Deppermann heads the bureau established by the Jesuits in Manila in 1865 and is known to mariners the world over for weather forecasts, particularly as to the appearance of typhoons.

HUNT FOR SUB ABANDONED BY NAVY

PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 29. (U.P.)—The British Admiralty, acting on reports from salvage crews that have swept the ocean floor for miles in the vicinity of the lost submarine M-2 today, informed relatives of the 60 missing men that they must abandon all hope. The M-2 never came up after a dive in the English channel Tuesday morning.

MAY FIND CAUSE Salvage operations continued, but it was the steel shell for which the navy men were hunting. If they find it, they know it will contain no life. But they may discover the cause of the accident and piece together the story of the M-2's last hours since her disappearance three days ago.

One obstruction of the ocean bottom over which divers and mine sweepers worked diligently for hours proved to be the hulk of an old sailing ship. The earlier discovery of a canvas case containing a pair of submarine hand flags brought hope that location of the M-2 might be near but there were no further tangible evidences of her location. The flags were sent to London for identification.

King George and Queen Mary sent their personal condolences to the families of the missing men and to their comrades in the undersea forces.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES Arrangements were being made today for impressive funeral services for the victims. The ceremony will take place at sea over the spot where the M-2 made her last voyage. Relatives, naval contingents and mourners will be taken to the place in tenders, followed by an escort of destroyers and sloops. A naval chaplain will conduct services over the supposed grave, and wreaths will be scattered on the waters.

ARRESTED UNDER ELECTRICAL CODE

Arrested yesterday on a complaint made by Lloyd Payne, city electrical inspector, S. F. Taylor, 710 South First street, was charged with violation of the electrical ordinance in a building occupied by the City cafe.

Taylor, arrested by Officer Dave Mackey, was released on his own recognizance, to appear before Judge Morse in municipal court this morning.

FIVE MISSING WHEN PLANE FAILS TO LAND

Rough Lands Between Bakersfield, L. A. Hold Secret

May Have Been Put on Remote Emergency Field Along Route

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—A transport airplane carrying three women and five men, including the pilot, was missing today between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Over the 126-mile stretch of rough and mountainous country, some of it snow-covered, posses of officers searched during the night without finding a trace of the big, ten-passenger ship.

PLANE HEARD Due in Los Angeles at 4:58 p. m., no report had been heard of the plane except the possibility that it was heard over Frasier park, near Lebec on the ridge route. A spotkeeper there telephoned the sheriff's office here that a plane had been heard about the time the ship was due overhead.

The local sheriff's office had a posse of 15 men deployed on roads about Frasier mountain, scouring the country in automobiles along every passable road. Similar steps were taken by Bakersfield police in the vicinity of that city. A fast automobile was kept in readiness at grand central airport here to speed to the scene if the ship should be located.

MAY HAVE LANDED Against the possibility the ship may have crashed into a hillside because of the low ceiling and fog banks over the mountains, was the hope that it had landed at an emergency field not equipped with telephone, or had made a landing at an isolated spot.

In any case searchers felt little hope of finding it during the darkness of last night. All landing fields equipped with telephones had been checked.

The ship, operated by the Century Pacific air lines, left Bakersfield at 3:50 p. m., and was believed to have been forced off its regular route by fog and clouds, as another ship following the same course reported no trace of it.

Bakersfield pilots said the plane would have been forced to climb 6,000 feet to get above the clouds. Through the clouds the higher peaks, Frasier mountain and Mt. Pinos, protruded, pilots reported, but the valleys were obscured.

The ship was powered with three motors, but was equipped only with a receiving radio set. Heavy winds, reaching a velocity of 112 miles an hour, were reported in the area, unless the plane turned back on its course, would have speeded it toward Los Angeles.

Passengers on the plane included Frank Dewar, a Los Angeles undersheriff; S. B. Swan of Pomona, J. H. Polhemus of San Francisco, W. F. H. Torkersen of San Diego, Miss Nita McGrath of Berkeley and Miss Macie Combs of Bakersfield. J. V. Sandblom was the pilot.

GIRL NETTED IN RUM RAID

Liquor raids by the local police department brought a 23-year-old girl into the toils of the law yesterday, when a raid on the premises at 221 North Third street resulted in the arrest of Betty May Williams and the seizure of 45 bottles of beer alleged to have been found there. The Williams girl was released on bond.

Texas Girl Says She's Pretty And Will Marry Man Who Keeps Sister

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (U.P.)—A girl who gave her name as Peggy Crawford, 24, of Abilene, Tex., offered herself in marriage today to anyone willing to pledge \$10,000 "to be used in the upkeep and education of my orphan sister."

CHINESE ATTACK; ARMISTICE GIVES BUT BRIEF PAUSE

Consuls Again Work To Establish Truce In Battle-Torn Chinese Seaport

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Efforts to establish an effective armistice between Chinese and Japanese forces were being made this afternoon after a cessation of fierce forenoon fighting in which Chinese troops attacked and Japanese marines counter-attacked, ending a 12-hour truce.

By H. R. EKINS (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1932, By United Press)

SHANGHAI, China, (Saturday) Jan. 30. (U.P.)—The battle for control of Shanghai reached its most menacing stage today when artillery shells fell in the international settlement as Chinese and Japanese troops struggled for supremacy. Some 6,000 foreign soldiers, including United States marines, were ready to go into action if necessary to protect the populations of the American and European colonies.

The Chinese troops opened a shattering artillery and machine gun attack on Japanese marines in the Chapei district at 8:30 a. m., ending a 12-hour armistice.

The Japanese were hurled back by the fury of the attack, which began at the north railroad station. Chinese artillery fire was then turned on the Japanese marine headquarters in the international settlement.

Shortly after 10 a. m., the Japanese launched their counter attack by armored cars and marines on foot.

Japanese reinforcements moved through the Honkew section at double quick time, en route to the fighting front along the Range road.

Six motor lorries flying the Red Cross flag roared through the business district of the settlement toward the scene of action.

At 11 a. m. there was a lull in the fighting and the artillery fire ceased, although snipers continued firing.

Admiral Kiochi Shiosawa, commanding the Japanese fleet, announced that in accordance with a promise given when he conferred with the United States and British consuls-general on the armistice last night, no Japanese airplanes would fly over the city today.

At 11:10 a. m. no airplanes had appeared, despite announcement at Japanese headquarters that planes would aid in the attack.

At the same hour not a single uniformed Chinese soldier had set foot in the international settlement, although Chinese troops were advancing from the north station on other districts.

Although earlier 10,000 of the best Chinese national troops had been reported en route from Nanking, the furious attack against Japanese occupying the devastated Chapei district was unexpected.

HEAVY CASUALTIES Chinese civilians—men, women and children—suffered heavy casualties and there were panic-stricken throngs fighting their way from the scene of warfare. Japanese and other foreigners in the northern part of the international settlement also evacuated.

As the battle grew more intense toward mid-day, ambulances dashed back and forth through the settlement carrying the dead and wounded to the hospitals. Fighting spread over the Chapei and adjoining Honkew native districts, which were occupied by Japanese Pr. day morning. Snipers fired from roofs and darkened windows. Machine guns clattered incessantly in gloomy streets.

The vicious Chinese counter-attack on the marines was launched after Japanese forces, supported by bombing planes which destroyed most of the crowded, defenseless Chapei district, had conquered all of the native section (Chapei) except the railroad station. Thousands of casualties were believed inflicted in the Japanese attack of Friday, when women and children were buried in the ruins of the native houses in Chapei.

BRITISHERS ARRIVE The first battalion of the Wiltshire regiment of the British army landed in the international settlement, adding 750 men to the defense forces there. The municipal council appealed for 200 additional civilian Britons and Americans to enlist in the volunteer corps. Chinese banks will be re-opened Monday, indicating that the general strike plans were collapsing. Chinese residents are more concerned over the possibility that Chinese troops might enter the international settlement, because of alleged abuse of the area's neutrality when Japanese troops passed through during the fighting, than they are over protesting against the Japanese occupation.

FORCES IN FIELD WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (U.P.)—Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding the U. S. American marine force at Shanghai, today cabled the navy department the following figures for the foreign naval and military forces now at Shanghai: Naval—United States, 1 destroyer; British, 1 cruiser, 4 gunboats; Italian, 1 cruiser, 1 gunboat; French, 2 gunboats; Japan, 3 cruisers, 18 destroyers, 1 aircraft carrier, 1 gunboat. Military—American, 1,264; British, 2,008; Italian, 160; Japanese, unknown (estimated at 3,000); Shanghai volunteer corps (composed of civilians), 1,746. Read Admiral Shiozawa, commanding the Japanese fleet, is senior foreign naval officer, and Brig. Gen. G. Fleming, D. S. G., British commander, is senior army officer. Under international custom (Continued on Page Six)