

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

January 30.—Maximum, 58; minimum, 27.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Copper, electrolytic, 7 to 7 1/2 cents a pound. Lead, 3.75 cents a pound. Zinc, 2.90 cents a pound. Bar silver, 29 1/2 cents an ounce.

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER VOL. XXVIII. LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1932 No. 27

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

3 Die, 20 Injured As Crack Train, Freight Crash

BLIZZARD HITS WOUNDED AS THEY AWAIT RESCUE

Steel Cars Crumple, Passengers Taken From Snow Coaches Hurtle Into Ditch; Engineer Badly Burned

WANPETON, N. D., Jan. 30. (U.P.)—The Empire Builder, luxurious transcontinental flier of the Great Northern railroad, crashed into the side of a mixed passenger and freight train at an intersection with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific road three miles north of here tonight, killing three trainmen and injuring 20 or more passengers.

CAREEN INTO DITCH Both locomotives careened into a ditch and four coaches, three of them of the Empire Builder, were crumpled and splintered and dragged on top of the locomotives.

A 22-degree below zero wind whistled across the wreckage, hampered rescue workers and chilled the wounded and unhurt.

The three trainmen were crushed beneath the locomotives. The dead: Bert Tippings, fireman of the Empire Builder; Gerald C. Ostrander, Fargo, Milwaukee line engineer, and Timothy O'Connor, Farmington, Minn., fireman of the Milwaukee line locomotive.

The Empire Builder was roaring across the prairies at some 45 miles an hour, the coaches brilliantly lighted and many in the dining car. The coaches were warm and passengers, many of them from Pacific coast and Atlantic seaboard cities were chatting in their sections or over their coffee.

WOMAN SCREAMS Suddenly there was a scream from a woman who was looking out a window into the dusk. It was just 6:40 p. m.

A second later the crash came. Everyone was hurled forward. Glass shattered, escaping steam hissed, steel cars crumpled and wood splintered.

Then came the screams of the injured and the crying of children. Shouts of male passengers and trainmen added to the din.

It was three miles to a telephone. By the time word could be sent to Fargo and help could arrive, five hours had elapsed.

Meantime, suffering from the intense cold was frightful. All heat left the coaches in no time at all. It seemed. Everyone bundled up in all the clothes they could find. Blankets were dragged from Pullman berths and used as wraps.

Those who braved the 22 below zero cold to attempt to aid the wounded had fingers and noses nipped.

ENGINEER ALIVE For many minutes it was feared that Jerry English, engineer of the Empire Builder, also had been killed. He finally was found under his locomotive, suffering from scalds, cuts and frostbite.

When a relief train arrived from Fargo, the wounded passengers and others were loaded on and taken back to Fargo, some 45 miles distant.

None of those hurt were in critical condition, doctors believed after hasty examinations. The United Press correspondent was among those not seriously hurt. He was pitched against a falling suitcase and a tooth was knocked out.

The Empire Builder was running 45 minutes late, according to tabulation of trainmen on it. Estimates of its speed at the time of the crash varied from 45 to 55 miles an hour.

The Empire Builder struck the Milwaukee train just back of the cab of its locomotive. The mail car, smoker and a day coach of the Empire Builder followed the locomotive into the ditch and the first car behind the locomotive of the Milwaukee train was crumpled into wreckage.

This stretch of prairie seems to hold a hinx for the Empire Builder. It was near the same spot that it was blown from the track by a tor-

(Continued on Page Two)

WILL REOPEN L. V. PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Las Vegas public library in the city hall building will be reopened Monday, it was officially announced by the library board Saturday afternoon.

ARRIAGA RITES TO BE HELD AT L. V. HOME TODAY

Funeral services for Jose Arriaga, who died Thursday at his home at Seventh and Arriaga streets, West-side, will be held at his home at eleven o'clock this morning. It was learned at the Palm funeral home last night.

Robert Moreno will conduct Four Square Gospel services for the deceased. Burial will be at the Woodlawn cemetery.

ISLAND GROUP RELEASED ON LOW BOND

HONOLULU, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—The doors of Honolulu's dingy, ill-kept jail opened today and Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, socially prominent American, and three navy men, walked to freedom for the first time since their arrest four weeks ago on charges of abducting and killing Joseph Kahahawai, young Hawaiian.

The four were released on low bail after a bitter court fight in which Circuit Judge Albert M. Cristy required naval authorities to pledge the prisoners' continued tenancy on the islands. Otherwise, he said, he would be compelled to hold each in \$50,000 bail.

Mrs. Fortescue was liberated in \$5,000 bail. The others, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, her son-in-law, and E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, enlisted men, were released in \$2,500 bail each.

The quartet was confined in the old city jail yesterday after they were brought here from Pearl Harbor for arraignment. They had been held aboard the navy receiving ship Alton. The bail fight developed shortly after court convened and formal arraignment was put over until Monday.

Kahahawai was one of five mixed blood natives of this week, charged and attacked Massie's pretty wife, Thalia Fortescue Massie. He was kidnapped from in front of the courthouse and shot to death. His body was found in an automobile occupied by Mrs. Fortescue, Massie and Lord.

The territorial grand jury returned indictments this week charging and accused Massie's pretty wife, Thalia Fortescue Massie. He was kidnapped from in front of the courthouse and shot to death. His body was found in an automobile occupied by Mrs. Fortescue, Massie and Lord.

CYR CHARGES STATE HELD BY REBEL

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Declaring the executive offices of Louisiana were in the hands of "insurrectionists" and that Alvin O. King, as head of the insurrectionary forces had seized the state executive mansion, Dr. Paul N. Cyr tonight appealed to the public for support in routing the "rebels."

Cyr, who this week took the formal oath as governor in defiance of armed guards about all state offices, announced he had established executive offices at the Heidelberg hotel. He warned "all persons, corporations and associations against contracting with the insurrectionists until the case is settled in the courts."

King succeeded to the governorship from the presidency of the senate when Gov. Huey P. Long was sent to Washington as U. S. senator. Cyr previously resigned as lieutenant governor in an attempt to dislodge Long.

King armed Cyr with new display of arms tonight. The force of highway patrolmen and detectives who have guarded all state offices in the capital for a week was increased.

HUGE MOUNTAIN LION

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Sticking to the trail for two years, Frank Colorado, government hunter of predatory animals, finally bagged a 250-pound mountain lion.

Hysteria Sieses Asylum When Four Lunatics Attempt To Batter Out

LONDON, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Two companies of infantry were ordered to stand by at the Albany barracks near the Parkhurst pri-

Campus Sweetheart



Miss Margaret Young, a direct descendant of Brigham Young, famous Mormon pioneer leader, who has been chosen the most popular and prettiest girl at the University of Utah. Last year she was elected the "sweetheart girl" of the Mormon Covered Wagon Days celebration.

MEAD COMING TO INSPECT BIG DAM JOB

DENVER, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—With an inland sea a hundred miles long and ideal winter climate, Boulder City soon will be the tourist mecca of America, thinks Dr. Elwood Mead, director of the federal reclamation service.

He left tonight for an inspection of the Hoover dam project with Raymond F. Walter of Denver, chief engineer.

"There is no finer winter climate than Boulder City. It will offer fishing, boating, yachting. When it is finished it will be among the most beautiful spots in the nation."

VIRGIN BRIDGE MAY OPEN FEB. 17

Anticipating the department of highways will secure satisfactory bids for the construction and reconstruction of the state highway between the lower Virgin river bridge and Mesquite, Resident Engineer H. A. Squires and party have been dispatched to the job to stake out the work for the successful contractor.

The last concrete was poured yesterday in the new reinforced concrete bridge over the Virgin river between Bunkerville and Mesquite.

The contractors, Dodge Bros., Inc., expect to complete the approach fills and guard rails so the new structure will be open for traffic about February 17.

ARRESTS MAN HE SAYS TOOK SHIRT

Allegedly caught in the act of "lifting" a shirt, J. McFeely was brought to the local police station yesterday afternoon by Assistant Manager Johnson, of the J. C. Penney store.

Johnson complained against the man, who was booked on a charge of petty larceny. McFeely gave his age as 49 when booked, and said that he had been in Las Vegas about a week, coming here from the east.

SINGER SPURNS SOVIET'S PLEA

PARIS, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Feodor Chaliapin, operatic basso, hailed by world critics as the greatest singer of his time, today defiantly turned his back on his native Russia.

Refusing all the blandishments offered by the soviet government to obtain his return to sing in Moscow grand opera, he affirmed his intention to remain in exile.

Chaliapin left Russia in 1921, agreeing to return after three years. He did not return and the Soviets cancelled his title, "The People's Singer," and seized his house.

son tonight to guard against possible disturbances similar to the recent outbreak in the Dartmoor prison. There were no indications of disorder so far.

TRACK WALKER HEARS SHIP CRASH, HE SAYS

Officials Rush Into Conejo Hills For Investigation

Air Passengers Still Missing On Coast; Hope Is Held

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—A report was received late tonight that a track-walker had heard an airplane crash in the Conejo hills near Fillmore, Ventura county, last night.

Sheriff's officers immediately organized a searching party here in the belief that it was the Century-Pacific air liner, which is missing with eight persons aboard.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Snowstorms of increasing fury tonight temporarily halted a search for eight persons in a missing Century-Pacific air liner, down since early Friday night in the rugged Tehachapi mountains, north of here.

Bad weather had made the search difficult throughout the day, forcing back scores of airplanes which sought to penetrate the veil of fog and clouds which hid the mountains from view.

SNOW STOPS HUNT Heavy snow which began falling after dark sent foot parties trudging wearily back to Lebec, a small town on the Ridge route, and center of the organized search.

There was little likelihood of finding the missing plane and its passengers tonight, and should the storm continue tomorrow, the chance for their rescue alive appeared remote, unless they landed safely and found seclusion in a mountain cabin.

The airplane disappeared late Friday en route from Bakersfield to Los Angeles. Weather conditions were poor when it began its climb across the rough mountainous country south of Bakersfield, although other planes went through before and after the missing tri-motored plane.

As anxiety increases for the eight persons, plans were laid to send nearly 100 airplanes into the region tomorrow, weather permitting.

ASK U. S. AID A request was made of the war department for available planes at March field, Riverside, to join naval air planes in the widespread search.

The area in which the plane is believed down is 8,005 square miles in extent. It was planned to zone the country into strips 20 miles long and 10 miles wide, and to assign two planes to carefully scan each parcel.

Throughout the night, tips that the plane had been sighted continued to flood the sheriff's office here and the searching party headquarters at Lebec. None proved of value.

Air line officials still held to the theory that Sandblom, a pilot of eleven years' experience on the Pacific coast, had landed his ship in some isolated spot because of bad weather or lack of gasoline, and that the passengers would be found safe.

'CARLEGGERS' IN STOCKADE

They can talk over hip pocket booze peddling in the city stockade for the next 75 days, can Charles Lamb, of Searchlight, and Jim Morris, of Havre, Montana.

Both were arrested by city police for operating from a base of supplies almost identical—their cars parked in front of local gambling establishments. Both pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Morse yesterday morning, and were fined \$150. Neither was able to serve the fine and are to serve their fines out at the rate of one day in jail for each \$2 of the fine.

Betty May Williams, also arrested for illegal possession of liquor, pleaded guilty, and paid a fine of \$100.

FOOD DROPPED TO NEVADANS

RENO, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Two miners, snowbound in the almost inaccessible Needle mountain district for six weeks, were enjoying full meals today because a United Air Lines pilot agreed to take his plane 40 miles off his course.

Ray Little, pilot of the plane, was asked by George Smith, Reno postmaster, to take four sacks of food to the miners, believed in serious danger of starvation. Little's four passengers agreed, so he turned his ship, located the miners' cabin, swooped low, and dropped the sacks. He reported the miners took the food and waved their thanks as he turned back on his route.

JAPANESE DRIVEN BACK MORE U. S. GUARDS LAND

ENTIRE FLEET OF U. S. AT MANILA IS READY

England and America Join Again; Protest Shanghai Invasion

Protection Promised To Yankees Should They Need to Leave

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—America and Great Britain have joined in a protest against Japan's military course at Shanghai.

The entire Asiatic fleet of the United States has been ordered to stand ready at Manila to protect Americans in China.

PROTESTS ANNOUNCED The state department announced the protests of the American and British ambassadors today while Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, told of the vigorous methods the navy intended to follow should "mob rule" prevail in China.

Four destroyers now are en route from Manila to Shanghai.

The diplomatic protest was on the ground that Japan's armed invasion of the Chapei district yesterday menaced the whole port of Shanghai, including the international settlement, and was carried out without warning.

The American consulate general at Shanghai reported to the state department that the municipal council had filed with the senior consul of the board of consuls a protest against operation of Japanese military forces ashore.

Secretary Stimson promptly instructed Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham, senior consul of the corps, to refer the protest to the consular body. The secretary urged the utmost forbearance and recommended that every effort be made to remove by conciliation any friction between American troops and others, including Japanese, in the settlement.

THREE POINTS The municipal council, civilian ruling body of the international settlement, based its protest on three points:

1.—That the neutrality of the international settlement had been violated by the Japanese.

2.—That the settlement, an international zone, had been used by the Japanese as a base of operations against the Chinese.

3.—That Japan had sent troops into the sectors set apart for troops of other nations in the settlement defense scheme to which Japan had agreed.

The third objection applied particularly to the sending of Japanese troops into the sector occupied by American forces. It is reported that this section is being patrolled by Japanese against the protest of the American commanding officer Stimson.

That forbearance and conciliation be used applied, apparently, to this situation.

HOOPER CONFERENCE These important developments became known at noon today after a morning filled with official conferences. Under Secretary of State Castle spent 40 minutes with President Hoover at the White House.

Ambassador Katsujir De Buchi of Japan, called on Stimson, apparently as a result of the American protest and assured him that Japan would respect the integrity of the international settlement. Still later, Stimson called in Pratt and discussed the far-eastern naval situation with him.

"Every ship we have in the Asiatic fleet has been ordered to stand by to proceed to Shanghai and offer protection to, or evacuation of, American citizens," Pratt said after his visit to Stimson.

"If a crisis develops when mob rule should break out, we've got to go in and protect our own people—women and children."

The admiral paced up and down his office, gesturing vigorously.

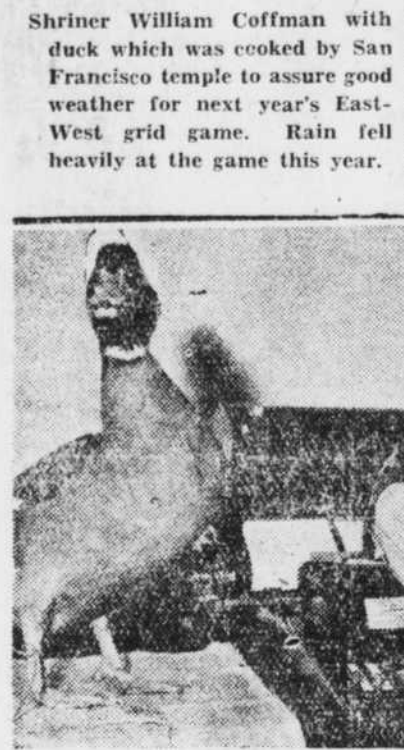
Pratt asserted the navy "would send everything" from Manila to Shanghai should the need arise.

"That is our job," he said. "There is a long stretch of the Yangtze river where Americans are located—Nanking, Chungking, Hankow, Wuhu and so forth—and we will

(Continued on Page Four)

DUCK SACRIFICED TO RAIN GODS

Shriner William Coffman with duck which was cooked by San Francisco temple to assure good weather for next year's East-West grid game. Rain fell heavily at the game this year.



FRANK WILLIAMS HITS AT NEVADA'S GAMBLING LAW

Says He Will Seek To Obtain Repeal In November

RENO, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Frank Williams, University of Nevada regent, today said he expected to head a movement to have Nevada's wide open gambling law repealed at the November election.

Williams, a Clark county resident, who announced several months ago that he believed the people of the state as a whole were opposed to licensed gambling, said a study he had made indicated the operation of the law was not only detrimental to the state's moral fiber, but caused actual economic loss.

Williams cited the drop in attendance at the University of Nevada as a direct result of the gambling at Reno.

The regent expects to start a campaign for the repeal in May when petitions will be circulated throughout the state to have the question placed on the November ballot, he said. It is said to be the first definite move against the law since enacted last March.

RUTH JUDD IS REPORTED ILL

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30. (U.P.)—The possibility existed tonight that the health of the defendant, herself, might hold up the trial of Winston Ruth Judd, accused of the murder of Agnes Anne Lerol.

The case has been in recess since Wednesday because of the illness of two jurors and while the ailing ones were reported recovering today, Mrs. Judd complained of bronchial trouble and two physicians were called to her county jail to treat her.

They said she was running a temperature but they believed she would be able to appear in court Monday unless she took an unexpected turn.

As soon as the case is called again, defense attorneys will take the stand to attempt to prove that she was insane when, and if, she killed Mrs. Lerol and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, room mates. Her trial in Miss Samuelson's death is held in abeyance.

L. A. BANDIT CAUGHT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—A would-be bandit who allegedly shot and killed his intended victim when the latter refused to submit to a holdup, was captured tonight after a chase of several blocks.

The M-2 disaster is the first time in British naval history that a submarine has disappeared without known cause. The determination of the admiralty to locate and raise the wreckage regardless of the cost is based on the fear that failure would create uneasiness in the navy and cause a shortage of volunteers for submarine service.

English Troops Ordered To Stand By For Possible Prison Outbreak

LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 30. (U.P.)—Hysteria stalked through corridors of the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane here today when

four men battered their way from cells on a futile break for freedom. The 300 inmates shouted their defiance. Guards restored order.

REPORT MADE ON FEDERAL JOB HERE

Attempting to reach a settlement of the problems presented by the failure of the Plains Construction company to finish the work on the new federal building without necessitating re-advertisement of bids, Arthur A. Newman of the treasury department left last night, after sending a complete report of the situation to Washington.

Newman spent the day conferring with J. O. Pearson, of the Plains Construction company, and the Vegas Credit Bureau, which is handling all labor and materials claims of creditors of the Plains Construction company. Copies of the labor and material claims were given to Newman, and sent to the supervising architect of the treasury department at Washington.

L. Holt, one of the contractors on the job, yesterday was arrested for non-payment of obligations incurred in carrying out his contract with the Plains Construction company, and at a late hour last night was making arrangements to make payment, although he has received no satisfaction from the Plains Construction company, he said.

Pearson, interviewed yesterday, said he had nothing to say except that he had conferred with Newman in the afternoon, and had shown him the progress of the job to date.

HUNT FOR SUB IS CONTINUED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30. (U.P.)—The British navy tonight continued to drag the sandy bottom of Dead Man's bay for the wreckage of the submarine M-2, now the tomb of the 60 members of the crew.

Officers said the search would not be abandoned until the vessel was located and raised. No hope was entertained that any of the 60 men aboard here were alive.

The M-2 disaster is the first time in British naval history that a submarine has disappeared without known cause. The determination of the admiralty to locate and raise the wreckage regardless of the cost is based on the fear that failure would create uneasiness in the navy and cause a shortage of volunteers for submarine service.

CHINA REFUSES TO DECLARE WAR, SAYS TAI-CHI

30,000 Chinese Troops Concentrate In City, Says U. S. Observer

NANKING, Jan. 31. (Sunday) (U.P.)—Quo Tai-Chi, vice minister of foreign affairs, today denied reports that China would declare war on Japan.

"China is prepared for armed resistance to further Japanese attacks but has not now the slightest intentions of declaring war," the vice minister said.

(Copyright, 1932, United Press) SHANGHAI, Jan. 31. (Sunday) (U.P.)—A major battle between Japanese and Chinese forces, with grave danger to foreign residents and property, appeared inevitable today.

A war was threatened that might have incalculable consequences, whether or not war is formally declared. The formidable Japanese fleet at Shanghai was being heavily reinforced by additional vessels en route from Japan, while the regular army of China was concentrating in and around Shanghai in vast numbers.

FOREIGN TROOPS LANDED Additional American, British and Italian forces were landed from vessels in the harbor during Saturday, in view of the menacing situation in the international settlement, the neutral zone where the foreigners are concentrated. The Japanese also landed reinforcements. It appeared probable additional American, French and British vessels would be concentrated here within a fortnight.

Two facts appeared to emerge clearly from the confused situation which arose after the bombing and burning of Chapei, the native city. First, international complications seemed almost unavoidable in view of the necessity of the international settlement, which the Japanese were using as a base for their military operations.

Secondly, the Japanese, though asserting to an armistice and simulating the maintenance of it, created a lull which encouraged a tremendous influx of Chinese troops and equipment into Shanghai area.

Responsible observers agreed that as General Shigeru Honjo smashed the Manchurian armies concentrated at Mukden during the occupation of Manchuria, Admiral Koichi Shibusawa, Japanese naval commander here, was encouraging a concentration of the central Chinese army in the Shanghai area to enable a similar smashing within easy reach of the Japanese fleet.

The Chinese, observers remarked, must understand the necessity of not turning anti-foreign and must realize that in event of widespread hostilities, the settlement, which has the tremendous task of protecting millions of Chinese, must not be made the target of fire or allowed to become the fuse of a world war bomb.

The Shanghai municipal council was called into session today to consider the danger of anti-foreignism by the Chinese if the Japanese armed forces continue to be harbored within the security of the settlement.

It was impossible to obtain facts and figures on the size of the Chinese armies concentrating here, but it was certain additional Chinese forces arrive every time the Japanese (Continued on Page Three)