

VOL. XXVIII. LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1932.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

February 3.-Maximum, 49; minimum, 26.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (U.P)-Copper, electrolytic, 61/2 cents a pound. Lead, 3.75 cents a pound. Zinc, 2.80 cents a pound. Bar silver, 291/2 cents an ounce.

Daily Grind

dispatches hint that the move is preliminary to pulling a big championship go between Dempsey and the winner of the coming Sharkey-Schmeling fight.

is not so much in the interest of morality as to make sure that the big fight is not stopped and money

Dempsey To Fight

Dempsey is matched to FIGHT Levinsky, four rounds, February 18, in Chicago. At least Levinsky's little sister, who acts as his manager, is mad enough to spit in Dempsey's eye herself. The little lady declares that Levinsky is goto knock the big fellow out and that's that! Well, here's hopin'

Games opens at Lake Placid, high up in the Adirondack mountains of New York Teams from seventeen nations are there ready to part in the skating, skiing and bob-sledding and other cold weather sports in the first of the 1932 Olympic games.

But the Lake Placiders (or Plamight be. They have invested a entertain a multitude of visitors, but the people are not flocking in they will flock into Chicago to see some guy try to sock Dempsey in

contestant is required to allegiance to the Olympic code which pledges him to "sports-manship for the honor of our and for the glory of

participants with such a spirit, the effort entailed will not be lost. Nevertheless, unless our memory is at fault, the last Olymgames was followed by national belyaching in seventeen languages. Every nation which failed to make good had an alibi and placed the blame on somebody else. Let's hope that this time the honors are well distributed and the losers take medicine like sportsmen

Another Contest

search for Maury Graham was on vent looting and to urge people to portionate amount to the required just two years ago, has there been so great an effort to find a missing

With all our vaunted skill and perfection in air navigation, something seems still to be lacking.

NEVADANS MAROONED IN thing seems still to be lacking.

merited honor in being appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James (which means London).

in manner. Andy Mellon is not a

have as yet unearthed any single thing which reflects upon Andy Mellon's strict integrity.

Widowed Mother Didn't Know She As ambassador to Great Britain, Mellon will command the respect of the English people. Which, in times of international discord and universal suspicion, is most desirable.

farm woman, Mrs. W. S. Gray, 60, was fatally shot and her husband their farm home late today by a from an uncle. negro farm hand.

TOLL OF QUAKE HOOVER ASKS **INCREASES IN AMERICANS SANTIAGO** NOT TO **ZONE**

Injury Lists Grow As Appeal Made By Chief Check Made: Great **Buildings Tumble**

Water Supply Periled; Rushed Into Area

> By CARLOS PERERA (United Press Correspondent)

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 3 (U.P.)-Recurrent earth shocks of diminishing intensity kept Santiago's population in a state of terror tonight after a day in which they had seen many of the city's great buildings crumble and fall in earlier

RELIEF SUPPLIES RUSHED Relief, medical supplies, physicians

and engineers were on the way to Santiago while government officials injured and warning inhabitants Estimates of casualties varied

from the government's "12 known The first shock, coming in the

early morning, drove thousands of citizens from their homes to the streets where they gathered, praying and weeping, but in comparative The earquake performed strange antics. One building, four stories,

high and half a block long, was severed as though by a knife-half of it crumbled, the other standing. The furniture in its rooms was grotesquely exposed to the street. Shocks were also felt, though not

the United States maintains its his bit as in war-time. southern naval base, and at Baracoa, URGES HELPING HAND Sholguin and Bayamo, Slight damage and a few injuries were reported with the government's fight against at each of those towns.

POWER LINES DOWN

A survey of the city showed some

damage to at least 75 per cent of the poration issued a statement endors- disappeared late Friday en route

The greatest danger snot was at lapsed. Wails of the babies, in the leaning out to business, under re- He motioned to Lieut. W. J. Wilpanic-stricken mothers made the in- rotating course through the busi- over the object several times.

stitution a bedlam.

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HOARD

Executive To People To Loosen Money

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (U.R) President Hoover tonight called up-Food, Medical Help on every American citizen to enlist with war-time unity and courage in a patriotic fight against money

> The President's ringing call wa ounded in a statement from the White House announcing that leaders of practically every important civic organization had been asked to a conference with him Saturday to start a national campaign against hoarders in every community.
> BILLION IN HIDING

More than \$1,300,000,000 is in hiding, Mr. Hoover said.

Every dollar of this, he explained ness credit.

"Everyone hoarding currency injures not only his own prospects and those of his family, but is acting contrary to the common good," Mr. Hoover said. "It is to their own interest that they should return it to circulation, as well as a patriotic service to the country as a whole.' Not since war-time has the individual citizen been appealed to so strongly to enlist in a nation-wide

campaign. Unreasoning fear has many sound banks to fail simply because depositors drew out their money to hide it. It has been one of the most stubborn and harmful factors in the depression.

There was no note of alarm in Mr. Hoover's appeal. On the contrary it was a calm summons on a patriseverely, at Guanatanamo, where otic basis for every citizen to do

depression, in a way in which the

humblest worker can participate Observers of three searching planes Destruction of power lines, which while the reconstruction finance tonight reported sighting an object the first shock, at 1:30 a. m., added potential resources in a battle to an air liner on the slopes of a nightfall tonight, however much of Mr. Hoover asks the average citizen, the network of electric lines had to do his simple bit by taking his sound investment.

The reconstruction finance corn; the appeal.

less channels of the community in

WHITE PINE, NYE CAMPS

needed for business transactions re-Other buildings seriously damaged lieves the pressure on the gold reling the hell diver circling the area. forty cents of gold held behind it. to believe it was an airplane fuse-The \$1,300,000,000 hoarded and idle. lage The army and engineering forces reduces by that much the money Not since the Guards patrolled the streets to pre- credit, and likewise adds its pro-

RENO, Feb. 3. (A)-Highway crews O. F.

Where the War of the Orient Rages



lighting following Japanese entry, lies along the Whangpoo, a tidal estuary of the Yangtze delta. In the left foreground is

By EARL H. LEIF

Two other airplane parties, see

This was the only hopeful report

ODD FELLOWS

INSTALL HEADS

Jamison, chief patriarch; A. C.

of the tent; Donald Bremner, first

watch; George Bremner, Jr., sec-

ond watch: Bill Thorne, third

in the search today

south of Bakersfield.

rnies and British and French soldiers mobilized for defense of the international settlement. The Americans guarded the northern border of the foreign section,

The Japanese landing parties, assembling in the eastern section, circled the Chapci district and tried to pinch the Chinese back against the settlement's limits.

taken and retaken and it and the Commercial Press building were destroyed by fire. The Pootung district, across the river, is locale of Japanese cloth the

PLANE WRECK JAPAN ADOPTS 'RESTRAINED STAND' SAYS ENVOY; LEAGUE PONDERS ACTS IS BELIEVED LOCATED Secret Agreements In Nations Considering U.S. Awaits Japanese es today to bar the advance of

(United Press Staff Correspondent) **Are Hinted**

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 3. (U.R)threw the city into darkness after corporation uses its \$2,000,000,000 of resembling the crumbled fuselage of Englishmen believe that Japan's Nations leaders tonight began conto the terror of the population. By break the tightened chains of credit, mountain approximately 60 miles sion of China" is the result of a halt warfare in China in event Officials of the Century-Pacific complished through some secret made by the United States, Great been repaired, and the relief work money out from under the mattress company plan to dispatch a scout-

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The object was first sighted by through the principal ports of China, but through Indo China.

"British statesmen." he said.

BRITISH SUB IS LOCATED

LONDON, Feb. 3. (U.P.) — The British submarine M-2, which went down in the English channel January 26 with 60 men aboard, has been located, an official announcement said tonight.

last night's meeting of Las Vegas of England, where an intensive self as to chide a witness. Gateway Encampment 23, I. O. search for the missing ship had been made battled to reach snowbound com- The rites were conducted by

THEFT OF AUTO munities throughout northern and District Deputy Grand Patriarch of 1,950 tons, disappeared in the was eventually paid. L. L. Arnett, high priest; Harry and other vessels searched the by C. V. Tucker of Boulder City, amison chief patriarch; A. C. ocean floor off Dead Man's bay, according to Tucker and other Blad, senior warden; E. E. Stru- near Portland Bill, for the miss- witnesses.

> tensen, scribe; J. Y. Rockefeller, treasurer; M. J. Newkirk, guide: of the submarine, which was last accident. Frank Berger, first watch of the seen diving "stern first" about tent; Frank Migocz, second watch eight miles off the bill. The M-2 was found alongside German U-boat, one of the greatly feared craft of Britain's foe in the World war, which had been sunk

> > more than a dozen years. The Ger-

nacles, the divers reported.

man craft was covered with bar-

RANKIN, Tex., Feb. 3. (U.P)-Sher- Gavrock. nett, fromer Texas ranger.

Aggressors

GENEVA, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—League of policy long considered and now ac- of failure of the peace proposals While the Japanese delegation

the wreckage of the plane which Britain's outstanding naval leaders, to prolong objections to league Commander Kenworthy visual- acting under Article 15, it was said from Bakersfield to Los Angeles, ized the fan-like spreading of the the leaders expected to act under effort to halt the fighting Article 10 pledges members

the league to guard against external aggression and to preserve the territorial integrity, as well as the political independence of any member, in event of aggressive warfare. The council is charged with the

responsibility for advising the league as to the best means of fulfilling this obligation. League officials said that under Article 10 powers such measures as withdrawal of ambassadors from clared to be aggressors. The coun- son's suburban estate. cil also could propose an economic blockade of an aggressor,

DRUNK DRIVER

Found guilty of drunken driving again of Chinese firing on Japanese. in municipal court this afternoon. Such firing occurred both at the The Admiralty said British sub- W. H. Hyland, alias W. A. Tyler, Woosung forts, down river from marines "located the M-2 approx- was fined \$150. An additional \$25 the international settlement, and imately 5.8 miles from Portland fine was assessed by Judge Morse at the North railway station, De-Installation of officers occupied Bill," the point on the south coast when Hyland so far forgot him-

survived, British warships crashed into the car being driven naval training squadron here. They failed to find a trace ing with him at the time of the

Reply To Peace Proposal

TOKIO, Thursday, Feb. 4. (U.P.) -Because of the extreme importance of the matter, Emperor Hirohito will be asked to approve the government's reply to peace proposals of the United States and Britain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)-Japanese Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi told the United Press in an the vicinity. exclusive interview tonight that Japanese influence not only Article 10, if necessary, in another Japan had adopted a "restrained ers have been bombarding the Wooattitude" at Shanghai.

mander, is going to play ball with ed heavily yesterday Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, the American commander," Debuchi. "When the leaders play also.'

Debuchi made his statement the council could suggest to the after a long secret conference with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Assistant Secretary James Tokio, if the Japanese were de- Grafton Rogers at Woodley, Stim-Debuchi said Japan's restrained

attitude would include the regulation of Japanese marines who have been reported operating in the British and American sectors of the international settlement. He reemphasized Japan would not send soldiers to Shanghai at present and talked of the Shanghai situation, complaining again and buchi said The ambassador discussed the

Hyland was held in the station appointment of Admiral Nomura, until friends came to his rescue who has been praised most highly The M-2, an underwater craft with the money for his fine, which by Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations here. Pratt and Arrested for car theft yesterday y the sheriff's office, August Wilson

Arrested for car theft yesterday of R. H. Snyder, assisted by Frank channel while engaged in regular dent on east Fremont street, when below zero weather added to the Berger, P. L. Christensen, L. L. dent of the property of and Patrial II. In the property of the Admiral Pratt today instructed Admiral Taylor to call upon Ad-He was brought to the miral Nomura and express constation by Tucker and a man rid- fidence "in his ability and your

'Soup's Cold," Says He, Waitress Tackles Him And His Leg Breaks

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (U.P.)-"This Then she banged him against a the marine headquarters were near oup's cold," shouted James Mc- pillar. The jar sent a large mirror "Tisn't," replied waitress Ger- crashing down on his head. It win S. Cunningham, as senior con-

knocked him unconscious. He fell sul in Shanghai, delivered to the soup to the floor. She pounced on McGavrock that he'd broken his leg,

offensive against the Chapei district. The heaviest guns yet used in the battle of Shanghai were brought into action and at 9:45 a. m. the fighting was intensified. The Japanese concentrated an attack on the north station, where Chinese have held out for a week against violent assaults, and also engaged a Chinese armored car west of the station.

JAP MARINES

OPEN HEAVY

ATTACK ON

CHAPEI

China's Defenders at North Station Block

Nippon's Big Drive

Russ Ask Explanation

Of Commandeering

Train for Jap Troop

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 4.

(Thursday) (U.P.)-Heavy firing be-

gan in the Chapei section again

today, believed to be a part of

the Japanese encircling movement against Chinese forces which have

held out against repeated attacks

By H. R. EKINS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Feb. 4. (U.P.)—Japanese marines, re-

pulsed in an aerial and artillery

attack of Chinese defenders of

Shanghai yesterday, renewed the as-

sault with greater vigor today in an

on the north station.

SHANGHAI, China,

The fighting had increased in intensity at 12:30 p. m. More Chinese guns had been brought into action. and the Chinese were finding the range of the Japanese. WOMEN DEFIANT

While shrapnel fell nearby, Chinese women stood in the war trench-Japanese marines on Shanghai's na-

Attempting to follow the river Woosung, eight miles below Shanghai, reporters encountered a dozen women in a camouflaged

trench across the road. The women were equipped with ancient rifles. They wore blue coolie cloth, sewed into make-shift uni-

They held their posts in the trench with a determined and confident air. There were no male soldiers in

Since 11 a. m. Japanese destroysung forts 20 miles from Shanghai, "Admiral Kitchisaburo Nomura, intending to destroy completely the new Japanese naval com- fortifications which were bombard-

CHINESE HOLD POSITION The Japanese apparently were attempting an encircling movement to ball, the men-the bluejackets and isolate the Chinese, but United marines-are certain to play ball States marine officers said the fire indicated that the Chinese were holding their positions.

The Japanese were firing from the vicinity of the rifle range, north of the international settlement. They also were operating in Chinese territory. So far as could be determined, the machine gun and rifle detachments were unable to advance despite the bombardment of the Chinese positions.

Shells continued to fall in the settlement, but flurries of rain and snow, in addition to fog, kept the Japanese airplanes from an early renewal of the bombardment of the Chinese, who had been heavily rein-

forced overnight. One company of Japanese marines equipped with two field guns, one light piece of artillery and two machine guns, was stationed at the Japanese mills in the Jessfield area but they did not participate in the opening of the engagement, which was conducted over a longer front than at any other time in the week

of fighting At 1 p. m. Japanese marine headquarters announced officially that since 7:20 a. m. today four marines

had been killed and 18 wounded. Large numbers of Chinese troops had surrounded the second and fifth battalions of Japanese marines in the Rokusan Gardens of the Shanghai-Woosung railroad. The Japanese were in a precarious position and in danger of suffering severely if reinforcements were not soon avail-

The Chinese were attacking fiercely, encouraged at their recent

Captain Baron Samejima, marine commandant, was directing the Japanese operations under fire, as the Rokusan Gardens.

United States Consul General Edconsular body a collection of pro-

When he woke up he discovered tests against the Japanese use of (Continued on Page Six)

OBSERVATIONS Grist from the Grist fr

Sporty Illinois We observe that the legislature of Illinois is passing a bill to permit 15-round prize fights. A highly moral desire to legalize some of their depravities, probably. News

Perhaps, after all, the legislation

Not So Placid Today the Third Olympic Winter

cid Lakers) are not so placid as were checking the list of dead and million dollars in preparations to out of danger zones. great numbers just to see some dead and about 300 injured" to unfellows slide down hill. But how official figures somewhat higher.

Before the Olympic sports start

A contest of another kind was liant lamps. waged yesterday near Shanghai when, following an attack by the Japanese, the Chinese forts at the buildings in Santiago. mouth of the Wangpoo river sunk a Japanese warship. Which, we the maternity hospital, where moth- volk in two directions. First, every fear, will help China not at all. ers shrieked in terror as the walls dollar taken out of the family hid-this United Press correspondent who China, but through Indo China China has about as much business and floors swayed and rocked and ing place and put back in the bank was on one of the navy's famous and eventually to "the conquest of waging war against Japan as a some portions of the institution col- instantly becomes available for "hell divers" aiding in the search. India. flock of little, fluffy, yellow chick-

Air and Sea Air and sea have been in competition for the lives of their respec- bling wings of the hospital. They so used tive devotees recently. A British were Senora Ofelia Rondon and her USE OF CURRENCY submarine with 60 brave men lost newborn son, also a baby named Secondly, such currency as it not drifts. a week ago still lies at the bottom Josefa Durante. of the sea with its cargo of dead. Somewhere in California hun- were the cathedral, the walls of serve of the country. Every dollar also flew as close to the object as dreds of planes are still searching which were stripped of their plas- of federal reserve notes must have they dared. They also were inclined for the lost air liner with eight ter, and the Woolworth building. persons who have surely perished. RAZE LEANING WALLS Other air disasters within the past few days have cast a gloom in swung into action immediately, which would be used for business made by the 150 airplanes engaged

airship as now.

Andy Ambassador Andy Mellon is receiving a well

Simple, clear-thinking and direct ONE JAILED FOR striking personality. He is frail in physique and seems to be afflicted with a certain diffidence in the past the time when the men is being held in the courty jail below zero weather added to the Berger, P. L. Christensen, L. L. past the time when the men is being held in the courty jail last week.

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Because of his wealth he has was issued as the result of a com
degrees below here, to eighteen be
L. L. And the companion of the companion been constantly, since he came plaint signed by Paul Hogan, local low at Winnemucca and Minden. into public life, the target for automobile dealer. Hogan accuses scandal mongers and mud-slingers. Wilson of the theft of an automobile been received in more than a week been Yet none of his many enemies valued at \$300, according to the from the road crew at Lage's camp

Had Uncle, But He Leaves Million watch; J. Ray, fourth watch; S. F. Sterling, inside sentinel; and R. H. Snyder, outside sentinel.

"And I didn't even know I had tricka, Italy.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (U.P.)-Attor- | an uncle," exclaimed Mrs. Taucher.

Ely reported that no word had

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)-Sen-GARLAND, Tex., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—A neys today informed Mrs. Frances arm woman, Mrs. W. S. Gray, 60. Taugher widow with two children had fallen heir to one fifth of the nounced tonight he would seek re- iff W. C. Fowler of Upton county Taucher, widow with two children, s5.000,000 estate left by Anton election on a platform favoring an was indicted for murder today in aldine McCarthy. wounded and beaten unconscious at that she had inherited \$1,000,000 Klemench, macaroni magnate, who amendment to the constitution per-connection with the machine gun McGavrock heaved the died last October in Ilirska-Bis- mitting return of liquor control to killing here Dec. 3 of Graham Bar- bowl at Miss McCarthy. the states.

Russia and France | Blockade If Japs

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (U.P.)-Many seizure of Manchuria and "inva-sideration of further action to proceeded under the flare of bril- and putting it into the bank or into ing plane to the scene at dawn to- according to Commander the Hon. morrow to determine whether it is J. M. Kenworthy, one of Great was receiving orders from Tokio

ens would have in declaring war lapsed. Walls of the bable, in the bable Strong head winds with extremely years to attain, is the domination Three of the twelve officially re- he proportion of five or ten dollars bumpy air currents at that point of all Asia; the creation of an emported dead were killed in the tum- of credit to every dollar in currency, made it impossible to fly closer than pire greater and more powerful 500 feet from the object which was than that ruled by Genghis Khan partially concealed under the snow or Timur the Lame. After that,