

LAS VEGAS WEATHER
February 3.—Maximum, 49; minimum, 26.

METAL MARKETS
NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Copper, electrolytic, 6 1/2 cents a pound. Lead, 3.75 cents a pound. Zinc, 2.80 cents a pound. Bar silver, 29 1/2 cents an ounce.

POWER PROSPERITY SAFETY

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.

OBSERVATIONS
Grist from the Daily Grind
By C. P. S.

CHINESE WOMEN IN BATTLE

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

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 going to knock the big fellow out and that's what! Well, here's hoping for the best.

Not So Placid
Today the Third Olympic Winter Games opens at Lake Placid, high up in the Adirondack mountains of New York. Teams from seventeen nations are there ready to take part in the skating, skiing and bob-sledding and other cold weather sports in the first of the 1932 Olympic games.

Sportsmanship
Before the Olympic sports start every contestant is required to swear allegiance to the Olympic code which pledges him to "sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sports."

Another Contest
A contest of another kind was waged yesterday near Shanghai when, following an attack by the Japanese, the Chinese forts at the mouth of the Whangpoo river sunk a Japanese warship. Which, we hope, will help China not at all.

Air and Sea
Air and sea have been in competition for the lives of their respective devotees recently. A British submarine with 60 brave men lost a week ago still lies at the bottom of the sea with its cargo of dead.

Andy Ambassador
Andy Mellon is receiving a well merited honor in being appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James (which means London).

GARLAND, Tex., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—A farm woman, Mrs. W. S. Gray, 60, was fatally shot and her husband wounded and beaten unconscious at their farm home late today by a negro farm hand.

TOLL OF QUAKE INCREASES IN SANTIAGO ZONE
Injury Lists Grow As Check Made; Great Buildings Tumble
Water Supply Periled; Food, Medical Help 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 severe tremors.

RELIEF SUPPLIES RUSHED
Relief medical supplies, physicians and engineers were on the way to Santiago while government officials were checking the list of dead and injured and warning inhabitants out of danger zones.

POWER LINES DOWN
Destruction of power lines, which threw the city into darkness after the first shock, at 1:30 a. m., added to the terror of the population.

RAZE LEANING WALLS
The army and engineering forces swung into action immediately. Guards patrolled the streets to prevent looting and to urge people to (Continued on Page Six)

HOOVER ASKS AMERICANS NOT TO HOARD
Appeal Made By Chief Executive To People To Loosen Money

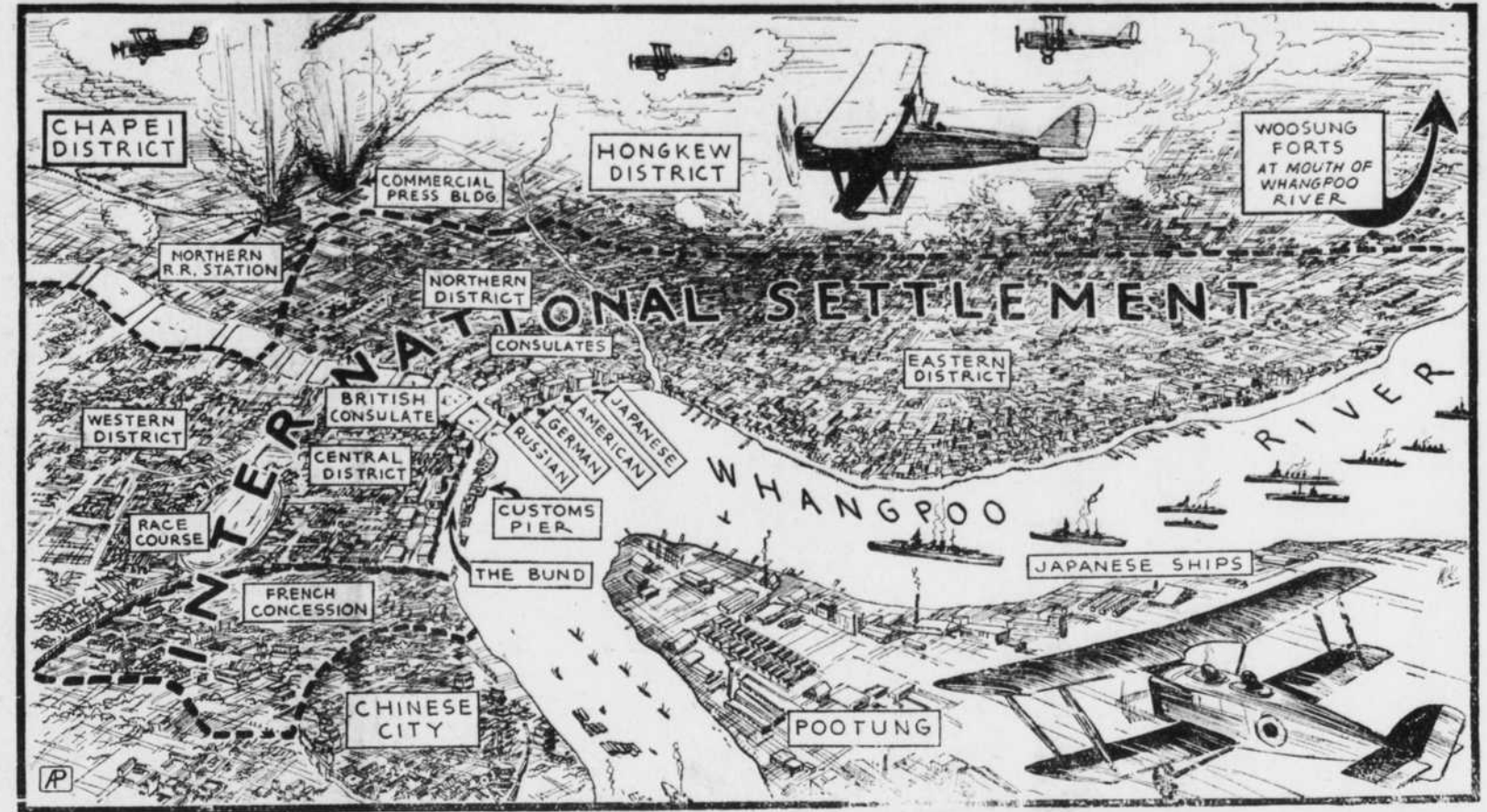
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—President Hoover tonight called upon every American citizen to act with war-time unity and courage in a patriotic fight against money hoarding.

BILLION IN HIDING
More than \$1,300,000,000 is in hiding, Mr. Hoover said. Every dollar of this, he explained, destroys five to ten dollars of business credit.

URGES HELPING HAND
It was an appeal to join hands with the government's fight against depression, in a way in which the humblest worker can participate while the reconstruction finance corporation uses its \$2,000,000,000 of potential resources in a battle to break the tightened chains of credit.

USE OF CURRENCY
Secondly, such currency as it not needed for business transactions relieves the pressure on the gold reserve of the country. Every dollar of federal reserve notes must have forty cents of gold held behind it. The \$1,300,000,000 hoarded and idle, reduces by that much the money which would be used for business credit, and likewise adds its proportionate amount to the required gold reserves.

Where the War of the Orient Rages



Shanghai, scene of bloody fighting following Japanese entry, lies along the Whangpoo, a tidal estuary of the Yangtze delta. In the left foreground is the race track where U. S. mar-

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

The Japanese landing parties, assembling in the eastern section, circled the Chapei district and tried to pinch the Chinese back against the settlement's limits. The northern railway station was taken and retaken and it and the Commercial Press building were destroyed by fire. The Pootung district, across the river, is the locale of Japanese cloth mills.

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 began 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 on the north station.

WOMEN DEFIANT
While shrapnel fell nearby, Chinese women stood in the war trenches today to bar the advance of Japanese marines on Shanghai's native city.

CHINESE HOLD POSITION
The Japanese apparently were attempting an encircling movement to isolate the Chinese, but United States marine officers said the fire indicated that the Chinese were holding their positions.

FOUR KILLED
At 1 p. m. Japanese marine headquarters announced officially that since 7:20 a. m. today four marines had been killed and 18 wounded.

Then she banged him against a pillar.
The jar sent a large mirror crashing down on his head. It knocked him unconscious. He fell to the floor.

United States Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham, as senior consul in Shanghai, delivered to the consular body a collection of protests against the Japanese use of (Continued on Page Six)

PLANE WRECK IS BELIEVED LOCATED

By EARL H. LEIF (United Press Staff Correspondent)
GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Observers of three searching planes tonight reported sighting an object resembling the crumpled fuselage of an air liner on the slopes of a mountain approximately 60 miles south of Bakersfield.

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.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL HEADS

Installation of officers occupied last night's meeting of Las Vegas Gateway Encampment 23, I. O. O. F.

JAPAN ADOPTS 'RESTRAINED STAND'
SAYS ENVOY; LEAGUE PONDERES ACTS

Secret Agreements In Russia and France Are Hinted
NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Many Englishmen believe that Japan's seizure of Manchuria and "invasion of China" is the result of a policy long considered and now accomplished through some secret agreement with France and Russia, according to Commander the Hon. J. M. Kenworthy, one of Great Britain's outstanding naval leaders.

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Found guilty of drunken driving in municipal court this afternoon, W. H. Hyland, alias W. A. Tyler, was fined \$150. An additional \$25 fine was assessed by Judge Morse when Hyland so far forgot himself as to hide a witness.

Nations Considering Blockade If Japs Aggressors
GENEVA, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—League of Nations leaders tonight began consideration of further action to halt warfare in China in event of failure of the peace proposals made by the United States, Great Britain and other powers.

U. S. Awaits Japanese 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.

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NEVADANS MAROONED IN WHITE PINE, NYE CAMPS

ONE JAILED FOR THEFT OF AUTO
Arrested for car theft yesterday by the sheriff's office, August Wilson is being held in the county jail pending his trial.

Widowed Mother Didn't Know She Had Uncle, But He Leaves Million

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Attorneys today informed Mrs. Frances Taucher, widow with two children, that she had inherited \$1,000,000 from an uncle.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Senator James J. Davis, Repn. Pa., announced tonight he would seek reelection on a platform favoring an amendment to the constitution permitting return of liquor control to the states.

RANKIN, Tex., Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Sheriff W. C. Fowler of Upton county was indicted for murder today in connection with the machine gun killing here Dec. 3 of Graham Barnett, former Texas ranger.