

LAS VEGAS AGE

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FESTIVAL OF PURIM

LAST NIGHT the members of the Jewish faith residing in Las Vegas celebrated the festival of Purim with a dinner at the Meadows.

Between one and two hundred members of the faith and several invited guests were present at what turned out to be one of the most brilliant social affairs given at the Meadows this season.

Which emphasizes the fact that the members of the Jewish faith have an unerring instinct for prosperity. It is related of certain mining camps that a heavy investor, seeing signs of retrogression, telephoned his financial backer in another city for advice. He wanted to know whether to leave or to stick.

The financier asked one question, "Are there any Jews there?" The answer was, "No, they all have gone." "Then get out," said the wise man. "Your town is all through."

So we take it in Las Vegas that the increase in numbers and influence of the Jewish race in Las Vegas is a sign that we are not only on a sound business and financial basis, but that we have a future full of promise.

An analysis of the condition of the city during the past year will disclose the fact that investments by members of the Jewish race have been responsible for much of the growth we have enjoyed. There are no signs of the Jewish race deserting the Las Vegas ship. So long as that condition prevails, we who are less skilled in reading the signs of finance, may rest assured that Las Vegas has ahead a future of glowing promise.

GETTING MEN TO THE JOB

QUITE an important question is developing in Las Vegas. That is, how to get the men selected for employment by Six Companies, Inc., out to the work.

The hiring takes place in Las Vegas where the names of those chosen are posted in a window of the employment office. Every day a dozen or two of names are posted and the men chosen are left to get to Boulder City or the dam site as best they can.

Then comes the long hike of more than twenty miles to get to work, in many cases without work or the price of transportation or a meal. We have been told of cases where the effort to get from Las Vegas to the job almost cost human life.

And the question arises, would it not be perfectly feasible for Six Companies to arrange, either by means of a ticket or in some other manner, to get the men from Las Vegas to the job. The cost, of course, to be deducted from the first wages of the men?

FIGHTS MARK COAL STRIKE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 23. (AP)—Fist fights, stonings, verbal clashes and other minor disorders marked the tenth day of the insurgent anthracite mine strike in Pennsylvania.

Tonight the strike area was quiet and officials of the United Mine Workers of America estimated the number of men now aligned with the "outlaw walk-out" was less than 10,000.

Thomas Maloney, leader of the strikers, said that no recession in the strike campaign was planned. He said his followers would stay away from the mines until their demands for equalization of work and maintenance of wage scales were granted.

Police in the Scranton area drove pickets from the mine areas. Twenty-seven men were arrested for stoning workers who entered the mines.

At Wilkes-Barre there were num-

CAPONE NEARER TO U. S. PRISON

CHICAGO, Mar. 23. (AP)—Alphonse Scarface Al Capone, gangster, took another legal step toward a United States penitentiary today when the federal court of appeals denied him a rehearing of his conviction of income tax fraud.

With his only hope of escaping an 11-year sentence vested in the United States supreme court, his attorneys obtained a 30-day stay of sentence to perfect their appeal to the high tribunal. Capone meanwhile will remain in the Cook county jail, where he has been held since his conviction before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson last October.

erous fist fights as pickets forcibly endeavored to keep workers from entering collieries.

Five mines in the Schuylkill-Lackawanna-Luzerne district that had been closed by strikers reopened today.

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

BY KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON—Some day somebody who knows may print a detailed story of the part played by mid-continent oil in the great revenue battle of 1932.

Without doubt it would be interesting and instructive. And the story may never be told at all on that account.

Plenty of hints at what went on reprinted into house debate on the floor. They were more or less obscured, however, by the greater national interest in the sales tax feature of the huge tax bill finally reported out by the ways and means committee by unanimous vote to meet a stormy reception on the floor.

The old tax itself was estimated by the committee to raise only \$5,000,000 at best.

New England opponents challenged even that calculation and asserted, without denial by sponsors of the oil provision, that treasury experts had refused to estimate any yield at all from the tax.

OILING THE REVENUE WAYS

Yet without that minor item could the budget-balancing revenue bill ever have been got to the house floor?

Representative Nelson of Maine, leading off for New England opponents of the oil tax, thought not.

He read into the Record a letter asserting that a house bloc of 40 votes had been mobilized among mid-continent oil territory representatives prepared to resist the sales tax main stem of the revenue bill unless the oil paragraph were accepted.

There was no denial of that assertion. It is an open secret that democratic house leadership felt compelled to accept the oil tax in order to bring out the revenue bill with any chance whatever of passage.

That fact throws light on the interchange in the house between Hoch of Kansas, supporting the oil tax, and Gifford of Massachusetts, in opposition.

To the blunt question by the New Englander whether he and his mid-continent field colleagues would vote for the bill "if you do not obtain this tariff on oil," Hoch replied: "We do not put a tariff on oil as the price of any attitude we take."

SENATOR THOMAS WAITING

Yet whatever the house did about the oil tax, or tariff, or embargo, bill through the senate lay ahead, shadowed by the stern, uncompromising figure of Elmer Thomas, a senator from Oklahoma.

It may be recalled that Thomas did a great deal of long distance talking last session.

He calculated that he spent 13 hours all told on the senate floor hammering the Indian bureau. He also talked mid-continent oil field relief.

On the last day's session, waving a battered old pair of overalls about his head, he talked the session to death on oil. His was the last word before the gavel ended the seventy-first congress.

Senator Thomas is still to be reckoned with before the oil aspect of the great revenue battle of 1932 becomes history.

Rail Splinters

Fireman Knox, who has been in Kelso doing relief duty, has returned to Las Vegas, and will work out of here.

Engineer Holland, who runs one of the yard switch engines, not feeling that steady work is conducive to good health, mixes in a little rest.

William Beatty, one of the B and B coopers, is a very sick man at his home in this city, and will in all probability be sent to the L. D. S. hospital in Salt Lake to undergo an operation. It is hoped that it will restore his health. Mr. Beatty is the father of Leland Beatty, the high school football star.

Krinky and McClellon, the main squeezes and backbone of the road electrician gang, graced the local shops with their presence Wednesday, being called here to put in some poles in place of some broken down. Al Heuser and Tom Moore formed the advisory board. It was all team work.

Billy Ogle just likes to ride that old switch engine, and looking about his eyes lit on B. V. Smith of the midnight shift. Right then B. V. was a goner—just a steady, well-directed bump.

Engineer Lowell and Fireman Porter got their heads together and teamed up on a few runs' rest. Good work, boys.

"On again, off again," continues to be the slogan among the engineers and firemen running in and out of Las Vegas. A guy thinks he's just sitting pretty and then he gets it. Fireman Thacker got his when Fireman Tom Milder moved him off the 4 o'clock switch Thacker glanced at the old ex-board. It looked pretty good and off went Fireman Anderson. Some game, is it not?

The largest cargo of refined sugar unloaded at Mobile, Ala., this year comprised 50,000 hundredweight bags. The duty was \$106,000.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



'And to think I almost married that man!'

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—Four or five years ago John Gilbert wrote a motion picture story, with the main character a scoundrel, a real 24-karat black-guard. He then could imagine no one in the role but Eric von Stroheim, ace portrayer of such rascals.

But the last few years have brought a change in moviegoers' opinions concerning principals who perpetrate deeds justifying death or imprisonment in the last reel. So Gilbert himself will play the role.

The story, called "Downstairs," takes place almost wholly on a huge estate in Germany.

Gilbert is a chauffeur whose villainy undermines the happiness and peacefulness of the entire household, "upstairs" and "downstairs."

In a way, Gilbert explained, it is a psychological study, a cross-section view of two strata of life. Although the background is of wealth and society, the story centers around the menials on the estate.

A ROLE HE LIKES Gilbert seemed as enthusiastic about the story as his co-workers at the studio said he was.

"I've had the story in mind for a long time," he said. "When I couldn't sell it, or even give it, to anyone for Von Stroheim, I thought of myself for the part."

"Two or three years ago studio officials turned it down because the role wasn't sympathetic. Now I have permission to play the part and I am happier than I have been in years."

"The part I play," he continued, "is that of a swaggering Don Juan who makes up for what he lacks in conscience with audacity. He is an outright villain but, nevertheless, is a fascinating chap. He will be hated for his villainy but he's bound to be interesting."

Gilbert is no novice at writing. In the old days before he began acting seriously, he wrote half a dozen adaptations, including "The Last of the Mohicans" and he wrote and directed "The Better Way," which starred Hope Hampton.

HANDICAPPED Gilbert has been treading on egg

PASTOR ROMEO HELD INSANE

HARRISBURG, Ill., Mar. 23. (AP)—A jury of physicians and church members found the Rev. Lester C. Beers insane today and ordered him sent to a hospital after he admitted carrying on a love affair with a girl 30 years his junior and quoted Scriptures to justify his actions.

"But if any man think that he behaveth himself uncomely toward his virgin, let him do what he will; he sinneth not," the minister read from the first Corinthians as he sought to justify his love affair with Miss Serena Wel, 17.

Acton to have the 47-year-old pastor of the fashionable Hill Methodist church at Belleville declared insane was started by his family after it became known he had met the girl frequently for months, corresponded with her, and bought her many expensive presents.

WEDNESDAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE Secretary of State Stimson sent Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee a letter outlining and clarifying the attitude of the administration toward the world court.

Allan M. Pope, president of the Investment Bankers association, condemned the Glass banking bill as a "deflationary" measure to which banking interests were opposed.

Senator Thomas, Dem., Okla., gained consent of the senate to bring his bill authorizing the secretary of war to use army equipment for relief of distressed persons from the military affairs committee to the floor.

Senator Smith, Dem., S. C., attacked any plans to use part of the \$200,000,000 crop loans authorized in the reconstruction finance corporation act to buy wheat and cotton for sale in uncompetitive markets.

Postmaster General Brown told the post office committee it was important that transcontinental air lines be kept independent of each other.

Rep. Connery, Dem., Mass., asked the rules committee for preferred status of his \$700,000,000 unemployment relief bill.

Chairman Somers of the coinage committee announced he had sent letters to government officials and financial authorities in eight countries seeking their opinion of an international silver conference.

Passed Evans bill allowing the secretary of the interior to open to

North Las Vegas and Vegas Verde

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Abbie Harding is again able to return to school after her recent illness.

TO MAKE HOME Mr. and Mrs. DuVan and their sons, James, Joe and Charley, have come from Florida and are taking up their residence here. DuVan is a barber.

RETURN TO L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waver have returned to Los Angeles.

BUSINESS TRIP Max Holt, of Enterprise, Utah, came to Las Vegas on a business trip.

SOCIETY MEETS The Women's missionary of Vegas Verde met at Mrs. Paul Hart's home. Mesdames King, Jacobson, Service, and Johnson were the guests.

MAY LIVE HERE Mr. and Mrs. El Rosenburg and their little son Seymour, have come to Vegas Verde from Los Angeles. They are planning to make this their home.

If Mrs. E. E. Masten will call at The Age office she will receive a free ticket, good for today only at El Portal theater.

mineral development public lands at present reserved for reclamation purposes.

BOULDER CITY STAGES Seven Round Trips Daily Leave Las Vegas 5:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight Leave Boulder City 8:30 a.m. - 1:15 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Daily Except Saturday & Sunday EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 24, 1932 School Children Bus Extra Low Fares IMPERIAL SEDAN CADILLACS LEAVE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR BEATTY, GOLDFIELD, TONOPAH, RENO, SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO Nevada Motor Transport Co., Ltd. TICKET OFFICE—No. 9 FREMONT PHONE 679

Want Ads Get Results

HELP START A GOLD BOOM We Need It The Eldorado Empire Mining Company is an Arizona Corporation with a Capital of 1,000,000 shares of a par value of ONE DOLLAR per share of which 970,000 shares are outstanding and 30,000 shares in the Treasury. The Company owns the "Black Hawk" patented Mine, which is now developed and ready to produce GOLD, but the mine lacks a mill and water to run it. However, I own a mill and water rights developed nearby, which I have arranged to rent to the Company. This mill can be set up within 90 days. The mine is located in the center of Eldorado Canyon, just 15 miles South of the Boulder Dam site, in Clark County, Nevada. In order to bring this mine to the producing stage after the stockholders had done all they were able to do I loaned the Company \$85,000 for which they gave me 6 per cent notes due June 8, 1934. There is now due an additional \$10,000 in interest, making a total of \$95,000 now due me. The Company has now given me permission (after I made at my expense in the mine probably the greatest strike ever made in Clark County) to set up my mill on the mine and take out in gold the \$95,000 coming to me, after which the profits will go to pay dividends on the capital stock. In order to carry through this program I must borrow at a time when money is tight. But my necessity is your opportunity. The following offer is so attractive that you cannot afford to pass it by: I own the Company's note for \$10,000, for which I paid cash. This note is payable on or before June 8, 1934, with accumulated interest at 6 per cent per annum. I propose to put up this note for security and against it issue \$10,000 of my own personal notes in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,000, same to run to June 8, 1934, with interest at 6 per cent per annum. For every dollar you lend me on my note I will give you as a bonus one share of my personal stock in the Company. (If you bought this stock from the Company, you would pay the par value of One Dollar per share. Then we will erect my mill, take out the \$10,000 in gold, with which we will repay your note with interest and you will own a block of stock in the Eldorado Empire Mine, that has cost you nothing. C. E. L. GRESH, Box 368, Las Vegas, Nevada, or Eldorado Empire Mine in Eldorado Canyon. P. S.—Our next work opens the mine on the 400-foot inclined level where bonanza ore is possible.

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