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METAL MARKETS
NEW YORK, June 17. (U.P.)—Copper, 5 1/2c pound. Lead, 3c pound. Zinc, 2.80c pound. Silver, 27.25c an ounce.

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SENATE BLASTS BONUS HOPES

TWO DIE IN DISTILLERY WAR

FATHER STEPS BEFORE GUN AS IT IS AIMED AT SON; YOUNGER MAN SHOTS DAD'S MURDERER

Mountain Dweller In Hidden Forest Dies Of Wounds

After driving 50 miles over wracking desert roads to take fresh provisions to his son, C. P. Moore, 51, met death yesterday at the hands of a drink-crazed stranger in the shadow of a mountain still.

That is the story of witnesses to the shooting of the elder Moore, and the shooting of his assassin by Moore's son.

DRINKING BOUT
The still was operated, officers say, by the son, H. G. Moore, and his partner, W. T. Youree. Young Moore, according to the witness, welcomed his father from Las Vegas yesterday. Then Russell appeared on the scene from his cabin about six miles away, and joined in an impromptu drinking bout.

Russell was accompanied to the scene of the melee by three Vegas boys who had been visiting at his cabin for the past few days. They were the two Haney boys, from the Westside, and the Pales kid, who lives on north Twelfth street.

All three said they fled when the first shot was fired, and stayed hidden until the arrival of officers, hours later. None of the boys are more than fifteen years of age.

Young Moore, the three boys, and Eugene Meyer, who brought the younger Moore to Las Vegas, were the witnesses who told their tales to the investigating officers.

All said that the elder Moore met his death when Russell threatened the son, only to have the father step between them and receive the bullet meant for his son, right between the eyes.

RUSHES FOR WEAPON
According to young Moore, he then ducked away from Russell and ran around his cabin away from the crazed gun wielder. He entered his own cabin from the rear to arm himself and looked out just in time to see Russell drawing a bead on the sleeping form of Youree.

To avenge his father's death, but also to save Youree's life, young Moore shot through a hole in his cabin wall, his bullet entering Russell's left breast.

With Meyer, he then drove to Las Vegas to report the affray, and to give himself up to the authorities. Undersheriff W. T. Mott and Deputy Sheriff Tom Martellotti, and Coroner Springer, accompanied by an ambulance from the Las Vegas funeral home, went immediately to the scene to investigate and bring the bodies back to Las Vegas. Meyer was also brought here, as were the three boys, who were returned to their homes.

MYSTERIOUS INCOME
Russell is known by Vegas residents to have a safe deposit box at the First State bank, and is thought to have a mysterious source of income. He has, on occasion, been known to have large sums of money on his person, and at other times to be almost penniless.

NOTED VESSEL ON POLAR CRUISE

OAKLAND, Calif., June 17. (U.P.)—The staunch cutter Bear—20 years ago a sea-going wreck of the Arctic fleet—will stand off the Golden Gate tomorrow for Boston and the South Polar regions.

CANT LAST
"She can't last another season," veteran ice-pilots said of the aged revenue cutter two decades ago. Her seams yawned open. Her hull was full of concrete ballast. Her masts were loose.

But the Bear steadily crashed her way through Alaskan ice fields at ten knots.

She was built in the days when oak went into vessels and men put craft into their work. The Bear became a tradition in the north. Grinding mountains of ice crushed the ribs of other vessels, but the old cutter pounded through to their rescues.

Three years ago the Bear was loaned to Admiral Byrd for his South Polar explorations. Captain Yohansen was chief officer and ice pilot.

Of that hardy crew, only Yohansen and S. Edward Roos, chunky sailor, remained with the Bear when she was given to the city of Oakland by an act of congress.

BOUGHT BY BYRD
Byrd's agents recently obtained her from the city. A public auction was necessary to meet technicalities. An enterprising dealer out-bid Byrd's \$1,000, but was prevailed upon to withdraw his offer.

"My guess is we're going toward the South Pole," Yohansen ventured today. "I don't think the chief's announced his plans yet—but anyway, we're headed for some place."

OFFICERS HOLD VEGAS MEETING
The executive committee of the local army reserve officers association met with President T. P. Ragsdale at the Hotel Apache coffee shop last night, to complete arrangements for airplane flights by officers of Las Vegas and Boulder City. It is contemplated that these flights will take place June 25 and 26.

GANGS USE NEW MODES IN PICKING NOMINEES

CHICAGO, June 17. (U.P.)—With bullets for ballots, curses for peaches and murder for the nomination, Chicago gangsters held their own political convention while the Republicans were nominating President Hoover.

The body of the gangster's first nominee, George (Red) Barker, was found today with 36 machine gun bullets in it. Other nominees were chosen and their bodies likely will be found from day to day, an underworld source informed the United Press.

The gangsters met in a loop hotel suite not far from the Congress, where the Republicans worked out the details of Mr. Hoover's nomination. The criminal convention ostensibly was to divide the city into two equal parts, for the apportioning of gambling profits between the Capone "syndicate" and the Rump group led by Barker.

MORAN WANTS "IN"
They might have reached an amicable decision, according to word filtering from the inner circle, had not George (Bugs) Moran appeared with "Klondyke" O'Donnell and Charles (Bibi) Quillan to demand a third of the gambling profits.

Moran, it was said, had recovered from the terror of the St. Valentine's day massacre when seven of his henchmen were killed by machine gunners. He demanded that his new gang, the "Irish boys," be declared "in" any possible illicit revenues.

The convention thus broke up in a battle of words. The dividing of Chicago was abandoned. "Bugs," "Red" and Nitti vowed that they would operate gambling in Chicago and in Cicero, the notorious western suburb, without help of each other.

GOOD MARKSMANSHIP
Last midnight he walked down Crawford avenue on Chicago's west side. A window opened in a second floor flat. The nose of a sub-machine gun poked out. It barked 36 times. Each bullet reached its mark. The assassins had lost none of their old-time expertness.

Police said the "job" looked as if it had been done by Nitti. As "enforcer" for Capone during the latter's heyday, Nitti devised the "second floor plant" method of murder.

Other information, however, said that Moran's "Irish boys" might be arrested with better results, if the police really wanted to find the killers.

DEMO LEADERS PREPARE FOR CHICAGO MEET

By THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, June 17. (U.P.)—The Democratic vanguard moved upon this city today, even before the littered debris of the Republican convention had been swept out, with all indications that prohibition, likewise, would absorb the attention of the party's convention.

Jouett Shouse, the active chairman of the national executive committee, arrived with the prediction the Democrats would go further than the Republican prohibition plank, but would not advocate outright repeal. He thought that undoubtedly there would be a floor fight such as the Republicans whipped up.

SEES ANSWER TO G. O. P.
Shouse saw the Democratic answer to the Republican prohibition plank in a decision to leave liquor control to the "wet" states, instead of having the federal government supervise the liquor-dispensing systems. He thought otherwise the Democratic plank would provide as good a Republican for a modified 18th amendment, letting the states handle the question for themselves.

"I doubt very much," the chairman said, "that the Democratic party will go on record for repeal."

In forecasting that the Democrats would concern themselves principally with prohibition—as regards issue—Shouse pointed out he had received 50 or more sample planks, ranging from the "most moderate submission proposals" to the most extreme wet proposals.

WANTS TO KNOW
Nor would he discuss candidates. Asked his opinion about the nominee, he said, laughingly: "I wish you'd tell me. I'm not in the confidence of these candidates."

It was still prohibition that monopolized the talk of Republicans as they caught early trains today and hurried away. Many are a bit dubious as to the important step they have taken away from their long-standing support of the 18th amendment. This doubt appears among dries, who wonder how the people in the corn and cotton belts of the middle west and south will react, and among the "wet" element which wanted to match the plank they felt the Democrats would adopt in order to attract the vote in the big cities of the east.

PAT M'GINNIS IS 101 TODAY
Hale and hearty for all his age, Patrick Elias McGinnis will celebrate his 101st birthday at the county farm today.

TO GO NORTH
Mrs. Mary G. Powers, of Moapa, plans to leave within a week for Paine, Mont., where she will visit her mother, who is now 81 years old.

LOVERS IN SHADOW OF CALIFORNIA HANG ROPE

OAKLAND, Cal., June 17. (U.P.)—A carefree youth and the plump, middle-aged social leader with whom he eloped, stood in the shadow of the gallows tonight, accused of a crime that strangely paralleled New York's famous Snyder-Gray case.

The cold remorselessness with which police said Mrs. Bess Nelson admitted "suspecting" that her husband be beaten to death, and the boisterous joviality of her 25-year-old lover, Claude Forbes, caused officials to doubt their sanity. If they are found normal, they will be tried, charged with the gas-pipe murder of Harry A. Nelson, Alameda county official and veteran of the World War's "lost battalion."

LAUGHS AT DEED
Forbes, husband of the Nelson maid, laughed when a policeman came to his cell to tell him Nelson had died. Later, he sang:

The gray-haired matron with whom he eloped, leaving his own young wife and Nelson the only occupants of the big Nelson home, dispassionately supplemented Forbes' admission that he climbed through a window in the dark of night and beat Nelson over the head with a length of pipe purchased for that purpose, according to officers.

"I told Claude that if we were rid of my husband we could move into my home in Oakland and live together," police claimed she said. She and the man eight years her junior eloped May 31, officers said. But their expectation that Mrs. Forbes would divorce her errant husband failed.

THOUGHT HE 'GOT HIM'
He entered the home by means of a ladder, crushed the war veteran's head with repeated blows, and then returned to his middle-aged paragon at Santa Cruz, officers said he told them.

VETS PLAN TO GET MEETING
Rounding out the delegation to go to Vallejo, Calif., for the annual V. F. W. encampment, and ordering them to bring the great steel vessel to the city, the greater part of last night's meeting of the Vegas Veterans of Foreign Wars.

VISITING HERE
Miss Peggy Gates of Yakima, Washington, who has been visiting at the home of J. P. King for the past week, will return to her home Sunday. Before she leaves, she will enjoy a visit with her uncle, Stanley Brookhart, of Portland, Ore., who was expected to arrive here last night for a short visit at the King home.

FROM SEARCHLIGHT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hightens of Searchlight spent yesterday here on business.

TANKER BLAST IS FATAL TO MORE THAN SCORE

MONTREAL, June 17. (U.P.)—Red hot steel plates and smoking embers barred firemen tonight as they sought the remaining bodies of more than 20 men who perished today when the British oil tanker "Cymbeline" exploded in drydock. There were 63 persons injured.

As the dismal search continued into the night, harbor boats turned their searchlights on the twisted, tangled mass of wreckage, all that was left of the big tanker which had steamed into port for minor repairs after having gone around the Cape of Good Hope on her way from Port Arthur, Texas.

DEYDOCK LOST
The great Vickers drydock, towed from England at an enormous expense, was a total loss, seven miles from the heart of the city.

It was estimated that more than \$1,000,000 damage was caused by the three blasts believed to have been set off by a red hot rivet which exploded a pocket of fuel oil gas as one of the workmen was trying to tighten a loosened plate.

CLOTHING AFLAME
Every window along the waterfront was shattered by the blast and scores of persons came running to the scene just as a second explosion ripped the great steel vessel wide open. Workmen, blinded by the blast, their clothing aflame, ran screaming for help. Many of them were caught in the third and greatest explosion. They disappeared in the huge burst of flame which came with a deafening roar. It totally wrecked the tanker.

LOCAL CLUBS ARE RAIDED BY POLICE
George Wilson was arrested by the Darby club for violation of the city liquor ordinance yesterday, and a quantity of wine and liquor seized. He was released on bond.

15-Year Old Child Carries Body Of Infant Sister To City Morgue In L. A.
LOS ANGELES, June 17. (U.P.)—Through the half-light of early morning a 15-year-old girl carried a blanketed bundle into the hall of justice today. She paused frequently to dry her tear stained eyes and cross herself. A watchman stopped her. The girl drew back the blanket.

TRAFFIC HALTS
The men marched on, while motor cars and street cars in side streets stood still. The men came by thousands, in a snake-like procession through the quiet streets toward the tree-covered plaza and the great stone capitol, a thousand feet long, in which the country's laws are made.

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VETERANS DISCOURAGED, BUT NOT BEATEN. LEADERS STATE: 'TO STAY UNTIL PAID' THEY SAY

Perfect Order Kept As Ex-Service Men Go Back To Camp After Bill Defeated; "To Stay Until Paid," They Say

By CHARLES H. McCANN
WASHINGTON, June 17. (U.P.)—The senate tonight defeated the \$2,400,000,000 soldier bonus bill, 62 to 18, ignoring thousands of veterans who had marched dramatically from their muddy Anacostia camp to the capitol.

All hope that the bill would be considered again at this session was lost a few moments later when the senate swiftly voted 44 to 26 to table a motion to reconsider the measure immediately.

BONUS VOTE
Five thousand men were massed outside the great stone building at the senators voted one by one, with booming "noes" their refusal to pay veterans of the World War \$2,400,000,000 in war compensation certificates, demanded by the bonus expeditionary force as an unemployment relief measure.

FOR 18—REPUBLICANS 7; BLAINE WIS.; BROOKHART, Ia.; FRAZIER, N. D.; NORBECK, S. D.; ROBINSON, Ind.; SCHALL, Minn.; and STEWART, Ore.

DEMOCRATS 10; ASHURST, Ariz.; BLACK, Ala.; BRATTON, N. Mex.; BROUSSARD, La.; BYRNES, S. C.; CARAWAY, Ark.; MCGILL, Kans.; NEELEY, W. Va.; SHEPPARD, Tex.; and WHEELER, Mont.

AGAINST 62—REPUBLICANS 35; FARMER-LABOR 1; SHIPSTEAD, Minn.; AUSTIN, Vt.; BARBOUR, N. J.; BORAH, Idaho; CAPPER, Kans.; CAREY, Wyo.; COUZENS, Mich.; DALE, Vt.; DAVIS, Pa.; PESS, O.; GLENN, Ill.; GOLDSBOROUGH, Md.; HALE, Me.; HASTINGS, Del.; HATFIELD, W. Va.; HERBERT, R. I.; HOWELL, Neb.; JOHNSON, Calif.; JONES, Wash.; KEAN, N. J.; LAPOLETTE, Wis.; McNARY, Ore.; METCALF, R. I.; MOSES, N. H.; NORRIS, Neb.; ODDIE, Nev.; PATTERSON, Mo.; REED, Pa.; SHORTIDGE, Calif.; SMOOT, Utah; THOMAS, Idaho; TOWNSEND, Del.; VANDENBERG, Mich.; WALCOTT, Conn.; WATSON, Ind.; and WHITE, Me.

DEMOCRATS 23; BANKHEAD, Ala.; BARKLEY, Ky.; BULKLEY, O.; COHEN, Ga.; CONNALLY, Tex.; COOLIDGE, Mass.; COPLAND, N. Y.; COSTIGAN, Colo.; DILL, Wash.; FLETCHER, Fla.; GEORGE, Ga.; GLASS, Va.; GOWD, Okla.; HARRISON, Miss.; HAWES, Mo.; HAYDEN, Ariz.; KENDRICK, Wyo.; KING, Utah; LEWIS, Ill.; LOGAN, Ky.; ROBINSON, Ark.; THOMAS, Okla.; TRAMMELL, Fla.; TYDINGS, Md.; WAGNER, N. Y.; WALSH, Mass.; and WALSH, Mont.

THE FOLLOWING WERE PAIRED AGAINST THE BILL:
Stephens, Dem., Miss.; Bingham, Repn., Conn.; Dickinson, Repn., Ia.; Bailey, Dem., N. C.; Swanson, Dem., Va.; Keyes, Repn., N. H.; and Waterman, Repn., Colo.

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