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THE WEATHER
Tuesday
Generally Cloudy, Moderate Temperatures
Complete Weather Report on Page 18.

COURT LIFTS LIMIT IN RUM SHIP SEARCH

MERRIAM ELECTED SPEAKER BY ONE VOTE; M'KENNA QUITS; STONE NEW U. S. JUSTICE

Today

A White House Breakfast.
How to Stop Crime.
Popes and Kings.
Jaipur's Girl Sacrifice.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1925, by Star Company.)

On Thursday E. H. Gary, head of the biggest industrial organization in the world, and John D. Rockefeller Jr., representing what probably is still the biggest fortune in the world, and incidentally one of the most useful, will have breakfast with President Coolidge at the White House.

They will discuss law enforcement and the findings of a citizens' committee of one thousand.

Those three men will make an interesting breakfast combination. Gary became head of the great steel concern when he was past fifty; Rockefeller Jr., born to own and manage the world's greatest fortune, is removed by only one generation from a little farm in the hills along the Hudson, and Calvin Coolidge in one generation is promoted from a farm in Vermont to the White House.

Apparently "careers are still open to talent," as Napoleon put it, here in America.

The President will entertain in Gary and Rockefeller two men who might do more than any others to solve the crime problem.

You can diminish crime in two ways, first by making it costly and painful to the criminal with severe, prompt and inevitable punishment.

Second, since crime is always unprofitable, it can be reduced by increasing facilities in obtaining employment.

The law should be able to say to every man, "If you need food, and your wife and children need food, I will show you where you can work any day in the year and earn enough to feed yourself and your family.

"If you prefer crime to work, I shall show you another place where you will work inside prison walls and earn nothing for yourself. I shall use your earnings in that other place to see that your wife and family don't starve."

Rockefeller and Gary might offer interesting suggestions for legislation that would supply constant employment. This country is big enough and needs enough work to keep everybody busy.

In England they pay a hard cash allowance to idle men and they have done it since the war, in the British unemployment allowance, thus avoiding the crime waves we have here. To put men to work is better than to make beggars of them.

Changes come rapidly. In 1875, when Pope Leo opened the holy door in Rome, he sent gold medals in honor of the event to the Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph, then ruling part of Poland.

Now Pope Pius, fifty years later, again opens the holy door and sends one gold medal to President Wocjechowski, President of the Republic of Poland, and one to his wife, Madame Wocjechowski.

Little could the old Emperor have imagined what was to happen before the holy door should next be opened.

Kings and emperors come and go, rise and fall, the popes go on.

One reason is found in the fact that cardinals select for pope the ablest man among them, whereas

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—in every part of the Bay Region!

Across the Bay, down the Peninsula, in San Francisco—in every part of the Bay Region—a constantly increasing number of people are buying real estate. Primarily they are buying to establish homes in the prosperous Bay Region; but also, they know that the purchase of this property constitutes a valuable investment because real estate values in any community advance as the population increases—and the Bay Region population is growing rapidly!

The real estate of the entire Bay Region offers splendid opportunities to invest in the purchase of valuable property! The purchase plan of a nominal initial payment and the balance payable in convenient installments places property ownership within the reach of everyone! Investigate the opportunities today!

To find the best "buys" in Bay Region real estate offered by leading realty dealers today and every day, consult

Examiner Want Ads

12-MILE ZONE ON RUNNERS DISCARDED IN QUADRA CASE

Judge Partridge, in Rendering Opinion, Holds Carriers May Be Seized Anywhere on Seas

Jurist Invokes Ancient Rulings in Dealing Blow at Booze Smugglers; Flays Violators

The arm of the Volstead Act extends far into the Pacific.

American officers have the right to apprehend whenever and wherever found all men and all vessels suspected of conspiracy to violate it.

"Hovering" off the coast of America by a vessel bearing liquor is prima facie evidence warranting seizure on a suspicion of such conspiracy.

The present liquor situation has reached a point resulting "not alone in persistent violation of this law, but in the most open and brazen defiance of our Government and its courts. Moreover, respect thus lost, has bred in thousands a contempt of all law and all authority—so that it is not too much to say that the traffic in illicit liquor is the nursery of crime of every description."

DRASTIC OPINION.

Such are the chief points of a sweeping opinion handed down yesterday by United States District Judge John S. Partridge, in which he not only swept within his jurisdiction the case of the Canadian rum-runner Quadra, but armed the prohibition forces of this coast with a full locker of powerful ammunition.

Judge Partridge bulwarked his opinion by lavish quotations from records of international law and even quotations from lay writers.

Any nation, he held, has the right to protect its coasts from the activities of a foreign vessel conspiring to aid its citizens in the violation of the law. The "three mile" or "twelve mile" limit, he contended, were arrangements of older days, based mainly upon conditions in the narrow English channel and with no bearing upon the broad Atlantic or Pacific.

MOTION DENIED.

The opinion was handed down in denial of a motion to "exclude and suppress evidence" in the case of the Quadra, seized off the Farallon Islands by the Coast Guard cutter Shawnee, on the ground that she was without the jurisdiction of American officers at the time of her capture.

After reviewing the facts that the Quadra was carrying liquor and that her cargo had been unloaded in this port, Judge Partridge declared that for the purposes of his opinion he would accept the statement of

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S. F. Mystic, Heir To Millions, Just Can't Be Bothered; He's Writing Book

Man Who Denies Existence of Anything Finds Vast Estate Is Waiting for Him in Britain

Cheerio, Old Top, what's a million dollars more or less!

Why there's a man in San Francisco who just "Can't be bothered" by it!

For W. M. H. Williamson, British subject and San Francisco resident, found yesterday that he has waiting for him over in Merry Old England a little two million dollar estate as inheritance from his father. And all W. M. H. Williamson says is, "Oh, it doesn't interest me—you know—What's a million dollars—what's money—you know—I can't be bothered—I shall divide it up and give it to the poor—or get rid of it some way—you know!"

W. M. H. Williamson.

For W. M. H. Williamson is a metaphysician — and when you're that "what is ain't and what ain't am—you know!"

For in the old days, "over there," the king, and the duke, and the earl, and W. M. H.'s father were pals together and owned the main street of Bath. But the king, and the duke, and the earl framed on W. M. H.'s father, and did him out of his natural share. So W. M. H. went to Australia, and Honolulu, and Timbuctoo, and traveled the globe and saw the world, and lived on a nickle or so—and was happy—and came to San Francisco.

And then he found deeds to his English estate and his father's will proving ownership to property valued at some $2,000,000 in the central portion of the famous watering place of Bath.

Others rejoiced, but—as W. M. H. says himself: "Why, nothing matters. Why, lots of times I forget to eat for days at a time.

At the insistence of friends Williamson is taking up his claim to the estate through San Francisco attorneys, who are negotiating with the Earl of Warwick, whose castle occupies a part of the land at present, and W. M. H. will shortly come into his delayed inheritance, it is said.

But then—as W. M. H. says: "I'm happy—I must write my book. It doesn't make any difference, you know—a million or so—you know."

Heir to Jap Crown Expected in March

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—(By International News Service.)—The birth of an heir to the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Japan is expected in March, according to an announcement in the Tokio newspaper, "Chugai," today.

RICHARDSON CHOICE NAMED IN ASSEMBLY

Administration Scouts Nervous as Long Beach Representative Carries Hard - Fought Battle

Governor's Vaunted Majority in Lower House Dwindles Almost to Vanishing Point in Count

By WILLIAM JORDAN.

EXAMINER BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—"Another victory like this and we are lost," was the sentient comment of nervous administration scouts today when the neck and neck race for control of the Assembly resulted in the re-election of Speaker Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach by a scant majority of one over Isaac Jones of Ontario. The vote was 40 to 39, one man absent—Loutitt of Stockton.

Frank Merriam.

Governor Richardson's "47 votes" dwindled so near the losing point, that while the roll call was on, it is said restoratives were in demand in the offices in the Capitol corner.

Over night the word was around of the strategy switch made by the antis when Assemblyman Albert A. Rosenshine of San Francisco withdrew in favor of Jones. Rosenshine declared in a midnight caucus that he saw a way to gain some votes against the administration policies by withdrawing and he took that step.

VOTING NIP AND TUCK.

Down the line on the roll call the voting was nip and tuck right through and it was almost at the finish before the one ballot lead of Merriam was determined.

It tied more than once, and Rosenshine's own vote way down the list made it 34-34. Here is the tally:

For Merriam—R. J. Anderson, Redding; Badham, Los Angeles; Brock, Redlands; Browne, Sonora; Carter, Los Angeles; Cleveland, Watsonville; Cloudman, Berkeley; Coombs, Napa; Davis, Los Angeles; Dayton, Salinas; Deuel, Chico; Dillinger, Placerville; Dodge, Los Angeles; Duval, Saticoy; Easley, Antioch; Eksward, Burlingame; Foster, Fresno; Graves, Los Angeles; Hartranft, Fullerton; Johnson, Hardwick; Jost, Hayward; Little, Hermosa Beach; Lyons, Los Angeles; McPherson, Vallejo; Melville, Fort Bragg; Merriam, Long Beach; Mixter, Exeter; Murphy, Weed; Noyes, Yuba City; Pierce, Los Angeles; Roberts, Los Angeles; Scofield, Huntington Park; Scudder, Sebastopol; Sewell, Whittier; Smith, Oakland; Spalding, Sunnyvale; Walters, San Diego; Weller, Glendale; Wemple, Litchfield; S. V. Wright, San Luis Opispo—40.

For Jones—Adams, Livingston; D. P. Anderson, Santa Rosa; Bernard, Butte City; Broughton, Modesto; Burns, San Francisco; Byrne, Los Angeles; Campbell, Goleta; Crittenden, Tracy; Crofer, Oakland; Dorris, Bakersfield; Finney, Brawley; Fry, San Francisco; Hawes, San Francisco; Heisinger, Selma; Hornblower, Jacobson, San Francisco; Jones, Ontario; Levey, San Francisco; McDonough, Oakland; McDowell, Fresno; Eleanor Miller, Pasadena; J. A. Miller, San Francisco; Mitchell, San Francisco; Morrison, San Francisco; Mueller, El Cajon; Murray, Riverside; Nielsen, Sacramento; Oliva, San

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U.S. Sues to Kill Alleged Peanut Trust

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A Sherman anti-trust suit against the National Peanut Cleaners and Shellers Association was filed by the Federal Government today at Norfolk, Va.

The petition asks dissolution of the association, as a combination in violation of the law and such further steps as may be necessary to prevent interference with interstate commerce in peanuts.

COOLIDGE LOSES ON POSTAL VOTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Coolidge administration late this afternoon met its first legislative defeat in the present session of Congress, when the Senate refused to recommit to committee the postal salary bill, which the President vetoed last spring.

The administration tried to have the vetoed bill sent back to the Senate postoffice committee so the new compromise postal bill, raising postal rates along with the salaries of employes could be substituted.

The vote against recommital was 52 to 30.

Although the postal pay advocates won easily, the vote showed they were three short of the necessary two-thirds with which to over-ride the President's veto. A direct vote on the veto will be reached tomorrow.

Nineteen Republican Senators opposed the President on today's vote. They were: Senators Brookhart of Iowa, Couzens of Michigan, Dale of Vermont, Edge of New Jersey, Fernald of Maine, Frazier of North Dakota, Gooding of Idaho, Howell of Nebraska, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Ladd of North Dakota, La Follette of Wisconsin, McLean of Connecticut, McNary of Oregon, Norbeck of South Dakota, Norris of Nebraska, Reed of Pennsylvania, Stanfield of Oregon and Wadsworth of New York.

One Democrat voted with the administration. He was Senator Dial of South Carolina.

Bryan Retires as Nebraska Executive

LINCOLN (Neb.), Jan. 5.—(I.N.S.) Today was "moving day" for Charles W. Bryan, Democratic candidate for Vice-President in the November election. He retired today as Governor of Nebraska and vacated the executive mansion to make way for his Republican successor.

Secretary Davis Is Rapped by Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Criticizing Secretary Davis for not replying to a Senate resolution requesting immigration information Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, suggested in the Senate today the secretary probably was too busy visiting in South America. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, replied that the facts sought were contained in the secretary's annual report.

Ambassador Moore To Sail for Home

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(Special Cable Dispatch to Universal Service.)—Alexander P. Moore, United States ambassador to Madrid, who arrived in London today, departs for New York on the Mauretania Thursday. He is accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Martin.

"The premature announcements of the resignations of American ambassadors seem to be becoming a habit," said the ambassador.

Advertisement.

The Sidewalk Press, formerly at 920 Market St., has moved to 948 Market St., Room 208. H. L. Davis.

WILBUR MAY SUCCEED TO LEGAL POST

Navy Secretary Is Prominently Mentioned as Appointee to Attorney General's Office

Justice Department Head Is Elevated to the Bench After But Six Months in Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(I.N.S.)—Harlan F. Stone, who came into government service scarcely six months ago as attorney general in the Coolidge cabinet, was named to the United States Supreme Court this afternoon, succeeding Joseph McKenna, associate justice, who retired today.

McKenna placed his resignation in the hands of President Coolidge only today. It was accepted and within a few hours of its acceptance the White House announced the promotion of Attorney General Stone—the whole transaction constituting one of the fastest shifts official Washington has ever known.

Stone's resignation of the Attorney generalship will leave two vacancies in the cabinet, the other being the post of Secretary of Agriculture, vacated by the death of Henry C. Wallace.

Conjecture was rife tonight over Stone's successor, as it had been earlier in the day over Justice McKenna's. Among those prominently mentioned for Attorney General are the following:

CURTIS D. WILBUR of California, Secretary of the Navy.

CHARLES BEECHER WARREN of Detroit, former ambassador to to Mexico.

ARTHUR PRENTICE RUGG, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

SOLICITOR-GENERAL JAMES M. BECK.

JOHN HENRY BARTLETT of New Hampshire, first assistant Postmaster-General.

WALLACE McCAMANT, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon, and the man who put Coolidge in nomination for the Vice-Presidential candidacy at the Republican National Convention in 1920.

FRANK SIEGEL DIETRICH, United States District Judge, district of Idaho.

Stone was summoned to the White House at 4 o'clock this afternoon and apprised by the President of his decision to nominate him for the Supreme Court vacancy. He left without comment to newspaper men, and later declined to issue any statement. The nomination was rushed at once to the Senate.

BRILLIANT CAREER.

Stone, who was born in Chesterfield, N. H., but was appointed to the cabinet from New York City, is 52 years old. Graduating from Amherst, also the President's college, he launched into a brilliant legal career, which culminated in ten years' service as dean of the law school of Columbia University. He is married and has two sons.

Entering the cabinet at a time

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Toga Transferred

But after half a year in government service as attorney general, Harlan F. Stone, top, was elevated to the United States supreme court bench yesterday. He succeeds Justice Joseph McKenna, also pictured.
—International Newsreel Photo.

IRENE CASTLE NOW MOTHER

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(By International News Service.)—"It's a girl. Both getting along nicely."

This was the word today from the Michael Reese Hospital here, where Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, formerly Irene Castle of dancing fame is starring in a new role.

Her daughter, who it is said will be named for the mother, weighed seven pounds.

It is Mrs. McLaughlin's first child, although she has been married three times, first to Vernon Castle, dancer and British aviation ace killed in Texas while instructing American flyers, and then to Captain Robert Tremain, whom she divorced in Paris. She married McLaughlin Thanksgiving Eve, 1923.

Means Ordered Under Arrest

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(By International News Service.)—A federal bench warrant was issued here this afternoon for Gaston B. Means, formerly a Department of Justice investigator, because he failed to appear for trial on charges of conspiracy to bribe officials in connection with the notorious Glass Casket Company case. Means sent a telegram that he was so ill that he was about to undergo an operation at Concord, N. C.

FRENCH NOTE DIMS U.S. HOPE FOR ACTION TO SETTLE DEBT

Long Awaited Word From Paris Found Mere Gesture to Feel Out U. S. Attitude on Loan

Communication Does Not Bind Nation to Proposal; American Officials Deeply Disappointed

By SEARS TAYLOR.
Staff Correspondent Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The hope of the Coolidge administration that France had at last decided to take steps to pay her debt to the United States, vanished today when M. Clementel's widely discussed communication reached the state department and turned out to be merely "an unofficial memorandum."

As an "unofficial memorandum," the communication does not bind the French Government to any suggestions it contains or even signify that France has recognized formally her debt to the United States.

Administration officials made no attempt to conceal their disappointment. In the words of one cabinet member, "the situation is exactly as it was six months ago." The only optimistic note that came from officials today was that the communication might serve as the opening wedge in an interchange of communications, eventually resulting in actual negotiations.

NO ANSWER LIKELY.

Although Secretary Hughes immediately forwarded Clementel's memorandum to the treasury department, Secretary Mellon apparently did not consider it of sufficient importance to call a meeting of the debt funding commission of which he is the head. The debt commission will consider the matter later, Mellon said, but it is doubtful that any reply will be made by the commission.

Officials stated that the unofficial proposition set forth by the French finance minister in his memorandum had been correctly reported in press dispatches from Paris—a moratorium of ten years with payments to be completed in 90 years at an interest rate of 1½ per cent.

Although this plan undoubtedly never would have met with the approval of either Congress or the debt commission, it at least would have formed a basis for further negotiations had it been officially presented by the French Government. With this as a starting point, officials were confident that in time an amicable agreement could be reached satisfactory not only to the United States, but to Great Britain and the other debtor countries whose terms of payment are much more severe.

M. Clementel pointed out in the memorandum, however, that he was merely expressing his personal

MARQUIS, 8, WEIGHT 62, WINS THREE-ROUND BOUT

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(Special Cable Dispatch to Universal Service.)—British aristocracy crowded the National Sporting Club tonight to witness exhibition bouts on behalf of the St. Dunstan's Training Center for the Blind. The star turn of the evening was a bout between the young Marquis Townsend and a lad named Hancock, a scholar from St. Paul's School

Both lads scaled in at 62 pounds and gave their ages as 8 years. They found three rounds to the intense amusement of the audience, the seconds lifting them to their chairs after each round and whispering advice.

The Marquis wore a fawn colored dressing gown and exchanged blown kisses with his mother when he slipped under the ropes. He had the advantage of reach and height, Hancock being about the height of General Tom Thumb. Hancock made up for his lack of height by standing on tiptoe and twice succeeded in smacking the Marquis on the cheek.

HOW TIMES CHANGE! CLIFF HOUSE TO SELL DOUGHNUTS

Next thing they will be taking the seals off Seal Rocks!

Announcement was made yesterday that the Cliff House is to become a coffee counter with doughnuts and "hot dogs" as special attractions.

To be sure it has been long and alack-a-day since the old place really was the same as it was in the days of our fathers, but at the same time we could at least go to it, look inside and, while we sipped our ginger ale, imagine the times that were had upon that historic site.

We could even imagine what made the seals start barking.

Announcement was made yesterday by Ritchie P. Roberts that in future the policy of the place was to be changed.

"The times have changed," said Roberts, "and the Cliff House must change with them."

ROOSEVELT'S Personal Letters to Senator Lodge READ THEM

These letters are without doubt one of the most remarkable contributions ever made to American History and Literature—revealing scores of intimate personal and state secrets. They started Sunday. Read them now and every day.

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