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WEATHER
TUCSON—Maximum temperature yesterday, 65; minimum, 46; humidity, a. m., 84; p. m., 46.

The Arizona Daily Star

VOTE DEMOCRATIC At the Final Election April 1

VOL. 80 NO. 65 TWENTY-TWO PAGES TUCSON, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1930 TWENTY-TWO PAGES FIVE CENTS A COPY

NAVIES TO BE REDUCED, SAYS U. S. DELEGATE

Robinson Sets at Rest Idea Parity Will Mean Any Increase

CUT IS 200,000 TONS

England to Cancel Even More Than United States, Says Statement

LONDON, March 5.—(AP)—New hopes for the cause of disarmament, at a time when criticism of the London naval conference is growing because of delays, was created in a surprise statement issued by Col. Henry L. Stimson tonight.

The informal statement by the head of the American delegation declared that not only naval limitation, but a reduction of at least 200,000 tons in the United States fleet and an even greater cut in the British fleet, could be achieved at the London conference.

The statement, issued in response to many appeals from the United States as to what the conference is doing, follows:

"There seems to be an impression that the work of the American delegation at this conference is likely to result in an increase, instead of a reduction, in tonnage of the navies of the world.

"The surest way to answer that is to give such results as seem to be within reach up to date. A plan which in its essentials appears to be acceptable to America and Great Britain provides for not reduction in tonnage of the American fleet in capital ships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines—built, building, or appropriated for—of over 200,000 tons and an even larger reduction on the part of the British fleet.

"If vessels authorized, but not commenced were included in calculating the amount of reduction would be much greater. Of course, these reductions are contingent upon some reduction being made in the fleets of other powers."

The Stimson statement came unexpectedly at the close of a day of meetings and conferences from which came only the same reports of unofficial progress that have marked proceedings since the French political crisis arose.

Stimson retired to Starmore with a bad cold yesterday, but he busied himself in planning a statement which would reassure that part of the American public which is becoming fearful of results of the London meeting.

This morning Stimson hastily called the American delegation into session and outlined his plan. This afternoon, with Senator Reed, he visited Prime Minister MacDonald and worked it over during an hour of conversation. Then Senator Reed showed it to Ambassador Matsudaira of Japan, after which it was read to newspapermen by one of Stimson's advisers.

GUARD CHECK NO GOOD ACROSS LINE?

Probably Arizona national guard pay checks are not good in the sister state of New Mexico. If word received from Floyd H. Taylor, private in th headquarters company of the 158th Infantry, can be taken as indicative.

Taylor took his October Arizona national guard check into a Deming cafe and tried to pay for a steak with it, his letter, received by local guard officials last night, stated. The sheriff was called. Guard officers are wondering whether he is in jail because of the validity of a good check (in Arizona) or because he might have started to argue about the matter.

TOWN MARSHAL WINS DOLLAR FOR SLANDER

WILLCOX, Ariz., March 5.—(AP)—With a decision rendered today by the Cochise county superior court here, City Marshal Charles W. Haley of Winslow, was awarded the dollar damages and cost of his suit against W. S. Stanley, member of the Winslow city council, when he sued for defamation of character.

Haley asked for $10,000 damages. Stanley's attorney announced the defense would be appealed to the Arizona supreme court.

Will Rogers Says - - - -

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif, Mar. 5.—The vets have just shown that you can get a drink, and

it's bad for the country. Now the drys start and will show that you can't get a drink, and it's good for the country. In the meantime there is at least ninety million living in the country that it's not affecting in any way, and that with both sides would shut up and go to work. If papers announced that they would quit printing what either side said, the ninety million would feel so relieved that they would celebrate with a grand spree and then sober up for the rest of their lives.

Yours,
WILL.

Police, Guard Prepare for Communist Demonstrations

Unemployment Parades Ordered for Today In Middle and Southwest to be Broken Up, Say Officials; Labor Secretary Gets Promise of Legislation

EAST CHICAGO, Ill., March 5.—(AP)—Tear gas and riot guns will be used, if necessary, to prevent Communists from holding their scheduled demonstrations here tomorrow, Chief of Police McCormack announced today.

Chief McCormack stated that no permit had been given the Communists to stage a parade or demonstration and that under no circumstances would they be permitted to do so.

OKLAHOMA GUARD READY FOR CALL

KANSAS CITY, March 5.—(AP)—With unemployment demonstrations called in only a few cities of the southwest, officials tonight anticipated no serious trouble tomorrow with Communist groups.

At St. Louis, San Antonio and Oklahoma City plans for the street parades have been announced by radical leaders.

Police in the first two cities declared that demonstrations would not be permitted, but Acting Governor C. S. Harrel said he would take no action to prevent a march on the state capital at Oklahoma City, assuming that the affair would be peaceful.

In Kansas City and other centers no plans for demonstrations have been announced.

A few hundred unemployed served notice at a brief gathering in St. Louis last week that several thousand persons would march on the city hall tomorrow. In a demonstration that St. Louis would remember." There had been no further move on the part of the organizers tonight. Police officials said they expected no serious trouble, but announced precautions would be taken to disperse any crowds that may gather.

J. Shaffer, former secretary of the San Antonio Communist party, asserted that about 500 unemployed would parade, carrying banners reading, "We want work." The police department of the Texas city replied that the parade would be broken up.

R. C. Patten, Oklahoma department commander of the American Legion, sent telegrams to commanders of the larger posts in the state urging assistance in checking any Red demonstrations.

Charles F. Barrett, adjutant general of the Oklahoma National Guard, ventured the opinion that there are not enough radicals in Oklahoma to create a disturbance. He said, however, that a special Guard would be available if police and sheriff's forces needed help.

No special precautions were being taken by authorities in the adjoining districts of Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. They reported they had received no plans for demonstrations.

EARLY LEGISLATION PROMISED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—Early consideration of labor legislation was promised today by senate leaders after conferences with secretary Davis over the unemployment situation.

The secretary was optimistic over the outlook and expressed the opinion that early passage of the tariff bill and of the public buildings expansion measure would tend, with other program now in effect, to relieve conditions completely by next summer.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, who talked with Davis at the capitol, said the $125,000,000 public buildings bill would be taken up Friday after passage of the tariff measure, which is now near the end of its course through the senate.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, who also was visited by the labor secretary, will go before the commerce committee tomorrow to urge approval of his bills to set up employment agencies in cooperation with the states and to pro-

(Continued to Page 18, Column 1)

PRISONER KILLS AUBURN KEEPER

Murder Is Climax to Trial of Convict Who Slew Predecessor

AUBURN, N. Y., Mar. 5.—(AP)—Within eight of 43 guards and 875 prisoners, Principal Keeper Edward L. Beckwith of Auburn prison today was stabbed to death by a long-term inmate impelled by a fancied grievance. Beckwith was the third principal keeper in three years to die through the fury of a convict.

Beckwith's assailant, Anthony Mortellito, 31, serving sentence of 20 years to life, was clubbed into submission an instant after his flashing knife plunged four times into the officer's abdomen. He was dragged almost unconscious immediately to an isolation cell to await full investigation.

Beckwith's death came at a dramatic moment in the trial of Max Becker, another inmate, charged with the murder of the principal keeper's predecessor, George J. Durnford. Durnford was killed in the riot of December 11 last. Court promptly recessed.

The stabbing climaxed two months of calm at the penal institution, a calm which prison officials regarded as that which precedes a storm. Such a lull, they said, has preceded every major disturbance at the prison in years, especially the riots of July 26 and of 1929 December.

Beckwith, known among the inmates as "firm but fair," was standing in the southwest corner of the mess hall as the 876 convicts marched in. Suddenly, as Mortellito came near, he whipped out a knife and plunged it deep into the veteran officer's body. His face twisted in pain, Beckwith fought back and with one of the blows felled his attacker. Then he collapsed.

Guards Joseph Burke and Thomas Lochertn leaped to his defense, but were too late. Warden John L. Hoffman, saw the attack. He was standing near Beckwith at the time.

PHOENIX MAY HAVE PARADE OF WORKERS

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 5.—(AP)—It was rumored on the streets here tonight that plans have been made by unemployed persons to storm the Phoenix city hall and court house tomorrow in connection with "International Unemployment Day."

Chief of Police David Montgomery said nothing definite had been ascertained as to the truth of the rumor.

Chief Montgomery and Sheriff Charles W. Wright said they had instructed their men to prevent any public gatherings on the streets tomorrow. The chief said he had ordered policemen stationed at strategic points to prevent any disturbance which might arise.

VISCOUNT DIES

LONDON, March 5.—(AP)—The Rt. Hon. Viscount Herbert John Gladstone, youngest son of William E. Gladstone of Victorian era fame, died at 2:20 a. m. today of an illness which began with an attack of bronchitis in January.

Inaccessible Area Offered Pima County for Recreation

Pima county's battle for a 23,000 acre recreational area in the Tortolita mountains entered a new phase last night following revelation of an adverse report by C. C. Moore of the Federal land office, at a meeting of interested persons in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

A letter from Moore, showing that only 13,548 acres of the requested 23,000 has been allowed by the Federal authorities, was exhibited and plans were started to secure favorable action on the entire area asked, even if it should require a special act of congress. Moore's letter also indicated that the county would have to pay $1.25 an acre for what land is allowed, three cents per year per acre for a lease.

Although Jack Kinney, representing the board of supervisors indicated that the county might be willing to consider purchase of recreational lands or the rental for a brief period, this provision brought vigorous protest from all present. The consensus was that some arrangement should be made whereby improvements made in the area should apply as purchase money.

Al Condron, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the city donated ground for the government hospital and citizens donated the site for the Federal building. He stated that some kind of recreational agreement was indicated.

Not only was approximately half of the proposed area disallowed, but the section was cut into three isolated pieces and the disallowed sections include all of the desirable areas. What remains is largely mountain country almost entirely inaccessible.

The letter was written February 14, but was not received until March 1. It indicated that the withdrawal of all the land involved from homestead entry would terminate March 14 unless action by the county was taken in the mean time.

A telegram of protest was drafted and sent to Secretary of Interior Wilbur, Senators Carl Hayden, Henry F. Ashurst and Representative John Phillips. Tempers agreed to take a survey of the situation to be prepared by C. B. Brown, county assessor, and present it to Joe Dixon, assistant secretary of the interior, who is a native of Pima county.

The telegram follows:

"Letter from general land office indicates file numbers 0012839 and 012839 AFSH received by Pima county supervisors March 1. Request extension of time until April 14 enabling all parties concerned to present their cases. We protest extinguishment of lands asked in report to be without sufficient recreational value for inclusion under recreational law and ask that they be held from homestead pending final settlement of our petition."

It was stated by J. F. Evan as clerk of the supervisors. One of the difficulties faced in the acquisition of the 23,000 acre tract.

(Continued to Page 9, Col. 6)

WETS INVITED TO ENTER MEN IN EVERY RACE

Dry, at Congress Hearing, Defies Them to Elect Majority

EDISON IS SURPRISED

Can't See Why Intelligent People Oppose 18th Amendment

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Advocates of prohibition today vigorously assailed the arguments of anti-prohibitionists for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment before house judiciary committee.

In the first day of their allotted seven days, the dry presented four witnesses who attributed to prohibition general prosperity, improved conditions among working classes and a better environment for the growing generation.

They insisted that evils attributed to prohibition by its opponents had been exaggerated and that instances had not been taken as indications of general conditions.

Two of the outstanding American drys the prohibitionists hoped to present—Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison—expected to the committee in the form of telegrams to Congressman Crosser, of Republic, Long Island, the first witness, their unfavorable opposition to repeal of the dry laws.

Ford expressed a conviction that "some people in this nation" would never see the Eighteenth amendment repealed, while Edison said he felt that "prohibition is the greatest experiment yet made to benefit man," and that it was strange to him that some men of great ability and standing "do not help to remove the curse of alcohol."

Although the drys, headed by Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, legislative secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, planned to present six witnesses today, the cross-examination of the four was continued at such length that the testimony of the others was put off until tomorrow.

Keating, Poling Speak

After Crosser, who is an author on economic subjects, the committee heard Edward Keating editor of "Labor" and a former congressman from Colorado; Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, general director of the J. C. Penney foundation and president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union; Harry M. Johnson, lawyer and business man of Louisville, Ky.

Crosser explained that he had made a survey of industrial conditions under prohibition for the Ladies' Home Journal and said he had found that the laboring classes had increased their bank accounts, improved their home conditions and purchased automobiles, radios and other luxuries of life out of money which formerly they spent for alcoholic beverages in the saloons.

He presented statements from industrialists to show they felt conditions had improved greatly, but under cross examination he conceded some unemployment and uncertainty as to whether prohibition would eliminate future economic crises. He insisted, however, that any future depressions would, in all likelihood, be less serious than in the past. The writer specified he was not discussing prohibition from a moral standpoint, but merely was presenting his observations.

Representative Crosser and testified "the brewer, the distiller and the dive keeper" were responsible for prohibition because they had refused to comply with regulations of the liquor traffic. Now after a decade, he said, the liquor men were "back here boasting of their contempt for law and trying to bluff the American people with threats of civil war if they are not permitted to have their way."

Challenges Wets

Th former representative said the anti-prohibitionists could not muster 100 votes in the house for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and challenged the wets to place a roll-call on the ticket in every congressional district next November to determine whether the country wanted prohibition.

Referring to the results of a telegraphic poll he had just conducted among presidents of leading colleges and Christian Endeavor unions in 48 states, Dr. Poling said he had reached the conclusion that there was "much less drinking now among college and high school students and among youth generally than before prohibition." He contended that in every economic test the youth of the country was better off now than under pre-prohibition status. He stressed particularly the improvement which he said had been observed during the last two years.

He declared it was time to stop "slandering our sons and our daughters" for "after a full account has been taken of all the moral delinquents, America's youth is intrinsically sound and generally worthy as youth ever have been."

Johnson's testimony dealt with conditions there and particularly with life in his home town, Louisville, Ky., which he described as the forerunner of America's first brewery industry. He presented figures obtained from Roy W. Easley, director of safety of Louisville, a former prohibition agent and Thomas B. Duncan, president of the Louisville board of trade. E. H. Brett, vice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, to show that there had been rapid economic progress in the city since prohibition due to the closing down of most of the 40 distilleries there.

At the Dedication of Coolidge Dam

In the shadow of towering mountain peaks, 26 miles east of Globe, Ariz., former President Calvin Coolidge is shown dedicating Coolidge Dam, named in his honor. Upper right shows Mr. Coolidge making his dedicatory address before a crowd of 10,000 persons. On the left the former president is shown with Gov. John C. Phillips of Arizona. Below is pictured the dam, which impounds water for the Florence and Casa Grande Valleys.

TRIO KILLED ON ROGERS ESTATE

Plane Driven Into Hillside During Sudden Storm In California

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 5. (AP)—Two caretakers on the estate of Will Rogers, comedian, early this day came upon the wreckage of a small biplane and the bodies of three men who apparently had lost their lives in a sudden storm which blew over the Santa Monica mountains from the ocean late yesterday.

The victims were Morey Johnson, 26, a tailor and former airplane instructor; Eugene Lewis, 24, airplane pilot, and Milton Hogan, 25, also a pilot.

Johnson, who owned the plane for pleasure purposes, left an airport here late yesterday on a "ten-minute ride." Inviting Lewis and Hogan accompany him, R. B. Corlis, manager of the airport, said that shortly after the take-off a heavy rainfall began. Johnson failed to return and Curtis said he presumed the flyer had landed at another field. This morning, as the two caretakers made their rounds, they found the plane.

The ship had not burned. It had struck the bank of a hill, apparently at high speed, for the wreckage was scattered widely and the motor was firmly intrenched in the earth, pinning the bodies of Lewis and Hogan beneath it. Johnson, who was piloting from the rear cockpit, was thrown free by the impact.

The crash, investigators said, indicated that Johnson either was blinded by rain or was attempting a hilltop to get beneath the clouds and attain visibility when the knoll loomed before him and he was unable to pull up from it.

Johnson has a father, John Johnson, living in Glendale, Cal., and a mother, Mrs. Catherine Symington, in Seattle. Lewis's mother, Mrs. John Lewis, lives in Meriden, Conn. Hogan's relatives have not been located.

GIRLS INJURED AS TRAPDOOR COLLAPSES

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP)—Fifteen school girls plunged through a trap door over an ash hole in the play yard of Holy Cross parochial school in Brooklyn today and fell 25 feet to the basement below.

Seven of the girls, the most seriously injured, were hurried to King's County hospital in ambulances, while numerous surgeons from other hospitals treated the others at the school. Several had broken bones, all suffered cuts, bruises and shock.

The girls, all between the age of 11 and 16, were standing on the floor while a recess. The door of glass and reinforced steel, gave way and precipitated them to the basement. Several nuns dropped into the shaft to aid the screaming children.

EVENS THE SCORE

A nine and a half pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Crowher in St. Mary's hospital at 9:20 o'clock last night. This gives Mr. and Mrs. Crowher three sons and three daughters.

DEMOCRATS CALLED TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Democratic city committee in the council chambers of the city hall at o'clock this evening. Chairman W. E. Mathews has requested that all members, as well as all other Democrats interested in the success of the party at the coming election, be present.

MILK PRODUCERS AGREE ON PLAN

Spend Long Session Seeking Ways to Prevent Price Cut

Milk producers in a closed session which lasted until after midnight last night decided to work out a plan whereby dairymen will not work on record as refusing to finance a milk war. A committee was appointed to attempt to secure a 16 cent a quart price to the consumer.

Milk producers of the community met last night with a representative of the distributors to consider the question of the current milk war. The situation was precipitated when Henry Peterson of the Hohlaate dairy cut the price of milk from 17 to 15 cents a quart and began to pay 27 cents a gallon to producers instead of 31 cents.

Other distributors immediately began to sell for 14 cents a quart, and the meeting last night was called to consider what part of the burden in the fight is to be carried by the producers. Discussion was also warm as to whether it was advisable to make the matter a fight or merely meet Peterson's price.

One of the distributors stated that Peterson is continually cutting prices and has come to dominate price matters because other distributors have heretofore met his prices. He recommended that the fight be continued until Peterson is forced to cooperate in order that similar fights in other years may be avoided.

There was also some discussion as to the advisability of continuing the 17-cent price or preparing for a price reduction as good business. Lower butter prices, nationally advertised canned milk and the tendency of consumers to stop buying high-priced milk, together with a predicted lowering of prices throughout the nation, were cited as arguments tending to show the advisability of lower prices.

GET CALLED BANKRUPT

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Morris Gest, theatrical producer, today in federal court. The petitioners were Longdon West, claiming $2,621 for services, Hugo Ballin, claiming $1,124, said to have been loaned to Gest and Milton Riedel, $124, for services.

WAR VETERANS MEET

Four recruits were taken into the United Spanish War Veterans last night at a meeting held at the Labor Temple. Going to a recent decision of the camp the second meeting of each month will be held open as a social meeting, it was announced following last night's session. The social meeting for March will be March 18.

COOKING SCHOOL VISITED BY 750

Women Enthusiastic Over Free Demonstration; Opens Today at 2 O'clock

By ABIGAIL PHILLIPS

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 750 people attended the Lee Cooking school conducted by Miss Ella Lehr at the high school auditorium last evening between the hours of 7:15 and 10 o'clock.

The model kitchen attractively decorated in buff and blue with red and white curtains at the windows, with its shiny gas range and electric stove, its many colored mixing bowls and pans and white electric refrigerator was enough to delight the heart of the most fastidious of housekeepers.

Miss Lehr, in her crisp yellow frock, unfolded secrets which displayed her thorough knowledge of the culinary art. She calls her model kitchen the "Happy Kitchen."

One felt as if she had just dropped in on Miss Lehr for a neighborly chat to exchange ideas and kitchen gossip.

"Cooking is surely one way to a man's heart" Miss Lehr said.

She explained the possibility of sending one's husband off to work with a good breakfast, for often a breakfast decides whether his day will be a profitable or an unprofitable one.

Miss Lehr has combined good old fashioned cooking with the use of the most modern food stuffs and utensils and the result is a delicious well cooked dish.

Ready for Emergency

"An emergency shelf in one's cupboard is not only economy, but invaluable," Miss Lehr said, "because you never can tell when friend husband is going to bring an old college chum home for lunch or aunt Lena will drop in unexpectedly for dinner when you really intended to have hash."

The emergency shelf should contain two or three cans of corn, tomatoes, soup, fruit and asparagus.

Miss Lehr says that she learns

(Continued to Page 9, Col. 1)

BROKERS UNABLE TO COLLECT ON MARGINS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—(AP)—California brokers cannot collect debts contracted by "margin" speculation, Superior Judge Stanley Murray ruled here today in a decision which is said to affect the status of hundreds of similar suits involving millions of dollars.

An action for $1500 against Quinto Barzetti of this city had been filed by an assignee of the brokerage firm of H. J. Simmons. Barzetti's agent had been "sold out" by the firm in April, 1929, as falling market.

Attorneys for Barzetti claimed the contract had been a purely speculative one, and quoted section 26 of article 4 of the state constitution, which reads:

"All contracts for the purchase or sale of shares of capital stock of any corporation with not intention on the part of one party to deliver and the other to receive the shares, and contemplating merely the payment of differences between the contract and the market price on divers days shall be void and neither party shall be entitled to recover."

FIVE APACHES DIE IN FIGHT WITH COWBOYS

Equal Number of Whites From Border Ranch Bests Indians

HAD STOLEN CATTLE

Battle Follows When Party Meets 20 Redskins

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 5.—(AP)—Five Indians were slain in a fight between five ranchers led by Moroni Finn and a band of Indians 25 miles south of Bonerar, Sonora last Saturday, according to word brought here by courier late today.

Finn, owner of a large ranch in the Bonerar district, approximately 80 miles south of the border, was slightly injured when his horse was shot from under him by the Indians. None of the other ranchers was hurt.

The fight started when Moroni Finn and his companions, Lee M. Finn, Juan Vasquez, Calistano Parralta and two buckaroos from the Finn ranch overtook the Apaches, numbering between 20 and 30, whom they had been pursuing. The Indians were driff of the stolen horses and cattle.

The Indians immediately opened fire. Finn's horse carrying been shot from under him in the first exchange.

The Indians finally retreated, blood traces along the trail indicating that several had been wounded.

The trouble is said to have grown out of an Apache stock raid on the ranches north of Bocesa. When the Apaches reached the Finn ranch proceeding southward, they found Finn absent and drove away 12 horses and several head of cattle. Returning from the raid a later Finn and several neighboring ranchers started in pursuit and overtook the band at a place called Chaus.

Finn recovered his stock. Brande that several of the Indians indicated they were from other ranches in the district and a number of ranches north of Bocesa will make a visit to the scene of the fight to determine if the missing stock may not be from their herds.

Ranchers are preparing to meet the Indians should they might make an reprisal for their defeat by Finn and his fellow ranchers.

PHOENIX MAN HELD AS AMNESIA CASE

PHOENIX, Ariz, March 5.—(AP)—Believed by police to be a victim of amnesia, a man about forty years old who has worked in Phoenix for the last six months as W. E. Daniels, is being held in the Phoenix jail while officers seek to locate his relatives and learn his identity.

Daniels was arrested on the street today when he was found wandering around in an apparent daze. He told police when first taken to the station that he believed his name was John Grey, a newspaper writer of Hollywood.

Later, during a moment when it seemed his mind had cleared, he said that at one time he had been secretary to the manager of the Great Western Sugar company of Loveland, Colo., and had been connected prior to that with the Southern California Edison company of Los Angeles. He also told officers he had a brother, who was a physician, living at Denver, Colo.

Physicians said the man "doubtless was a victim of amnesia."

Police are communicating with Los Angeles and Denver authorities in an effort to positively identify him.

A. T. AND T. TO HAVE TRANSPACIFIC PHONE

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP)—Transpacific telephone communication to the Orient and the American Telephone and Telegraph company for the not too distant future, the president of the company, Walter S. Gifford revealed today.

The Telephone said that the company is completing plans for establishment of a short wave radio station on the Pacific coast for a radio-telephone communication with Hawaii and points west in the Pacific. The company already maintains such a service across the Atlantic with stations at each end. Such radio-telephonic communication between here and Argentina within two months.

VANDERBILT SLUGS MISCREANT DRIVER

MEXICO CITY, March 5.—(AP)—When a taxi driver insisted on taking him out toward the country despite his repeated orders to drive him to his hotel, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who carried a small blackjack for purposes of defense, struck the chauffeur a light tap on the back of the head with it last night.

The chauffeur thereupon stopped the car and called a policeman who escorted Vanderbilt to his hotel. The chauffeur denied he intended to harm his passenger.

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