Aqueduct War Abandoned by

Water Again Flowing Into Los Angeles Following Closing of Alabama Waste Gates.

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 .- The waters of the Los Angeles aqueduct, diverted sible secrecy the identity of "Mr. A." into Owens lake last Sunday by a young eastern potentate, known to whom the bank charges was one of raiding party of Owens valley ranch-be the son of a noble native ruler in the blackmailers.

India, who paid \$750,000 hush money

"I wonder whether my wife's ers who seized and opened the Alabama waste gates north of Lone from the boudoir of Mrs. Charles Rob. to Hobbs. Pine, Inyo county, were turned back inson into the British divorce courts. the Los Angeles Times.

their announced determination "to dinarily he would not permit the want no proceedings and wish to hold the gates open until state troops omission of the potentate's name quash the matter. are sent or Los Angeles comes to our simply because he is a person of high terms," was reached at a conference rank, but for "reasons of state, that fied that not until then did he disof leaders held at Keeler, on the no scandal should be caused where cover the identity of "Mr. A," whose shores of Owens lake, during the the potentate lives," he was allowing true name is in three parts. He said night. It was reached, says the Times the case to proceed with the victim he wanted the money from "Mr. A" dispatch, as a direct result of the resolution adopted last Tuesday by the Los Angeles Clearing House association promising its co-operation in prorights feud providing the "gates"

This resolution, accompanied by a forwarded to Carl Keough, president was what "Mr. A." paid. of the Owens River Canal company and Harry Glasscock, publisher of the Owens Valley Herald.

Text of Resolution.

The resolution was as follows: Resolved, That the Lost Angeles Clearing House association is in favor of law and order and against mob rule; that with regard to the controversy between the people of Owens valley and the city of Los Angeles the Los Angeles Clearing House association will not take any action in the matter as long as a mob holds con trol of city property and diverts water which should come to the city of Los Angeles from the city aqueduct. Resolved Further, That if the mot

will retire, close the gates which they control, and allow the water which was flowing through the same to flow into the city reservoir, the Los Angeles Clearing House association will use its best efforts with the business interests of the city to bring about some kind of an equitable settlement between the people of Owens valley and the city of Los Angeles."

Waterson's telegram urging accept ance of the Clearing House association's offer read:

'If the object of the crowd at the spillway was to bring their wrongs cut before Paddy and Mrs. Paddy got to the attention of the citizens of Los the last of it out to their food pile Angeles, then they have done so 100 near their house in the water. Meanper cent, and further deflance of the while Old Man Coyote had been keepaw would injure the valley's cause beyond all possibility of remedy. Public Mind Open,

The press and the minds of the pile with the last of the logs. people here will be open from now

an unlawful situation.

"I therefore earnestly plead for everyone having influence with the people there to get them to return to their homes today. I have the assurance that strong influence here will be brought to bear on the situation to see that justice is done."

Waterson's proposal to close the control gates did not meet the unanimous consent of the ranchers on guard and it was not until Keough. leader of an influential group in the valley, had exerted every effort on behalf of the recommendation that it was finally adopted.

of the ranchers, backed Keough and the conservatives during the discus The debate took place in the hut

in which the control of the Alabama gates is located.

Glasscock, recognized spokesman

Battle at End.

the ranchers did not leave the aqueduct, seemingly unable to comprehend that the battle which they had begun a few days ago was at an end. nearest growing aspen trees. They Only the empty apron of the spillway. down which the city's water supply no longer rushed to lose itself in the disappointment they didn't come over river bed below, betrayed to the to the tree nearest his hiding place. casual observer that the aqueduct Instead they started work on a tree deadlock had been broken, that the some distance away. When it was ranchers had surrendered their half cut they stopped work and went

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Ranch Owners "Reasons of State" Forbid Name of Rich Potentate to Be Farmhand Who Shot Bluffs Bared in Court; Bookmaker, Who Was "Doublecrossed," Seeks to Recover.

The clerk is quoted as answering

"Don't be a fool. I've had word from

"Mr. A's" solicitor admitting they

The former bookmaker then testi

"Do you think," demanded Sir John

advertising your wife's dishonor?"

"to exonerate myself of any com-

The advocate then attempted to

wring from the witness admission

that Robinson and Newton laid a

trap for Mrs. Robinson when she

denied that such was the case.

defense of the bank."

made him happy.

as he said this.

Robinson said to the court:

went to Paris. Robinson repeatedly

"There were six rogues," comment-

"That," Robinson observed, "is the

Before leaving the witness stand,

"I've done what thousands of men

e was sure he was going to have

He didn't have to wait long. He

heard a plash. Looking out toward the pond, he saw the brown heads of

Paddy and Mrs. Paddy as they swam

toward the shore. A few minutes later they came out of the water, and

after looking, listening and smelling

"I'll wait until they are at work,"

asier to surprise them when they are

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ON RETIRED LIST

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The War

ow en route to the United States has been succeeded by Maj. Gen.

James H. McRae, who has been in

command of the Philippine island

ldest ranking major general in the

livision. General Reed was the sixth

New Mail Route Planned.

nother rural mail route out of Bloom-

field if plans do not fail. Some of the

routes now cover mileage greater than

required and by taking part from

these routes and adding a little new

territory it will be possible to fill out

route. Some of the patrons now

have to go from two to three miles for

York Octogenarian Dies.

York, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Julia Dunn.

an old-time resident of York county

who lived in the vicinity of Benedict,

died at the home of a friend in

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ness boosters.

started straight toward that tree.

ed Sir John, "of whom you were one.

Then, subsequently, you fell out. You've been cheated."

to give to his wife.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. nal News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Nov. 20 .- Court officials a divorce, the witness said. and attaches of the Indian office continued today to blanket with all posto keep his name from being carried guilty," Robinson said he remarked into their course by the raiding party

at 2:40 a. m. today, says a dispatch to

strate officiating at the trial of Great Britain's most amazing black had knowledge of "Mr. A." and Mrs. The ranchers' decision to abandon mail case, intimated today that or- Robinson having had an affair. They

known merely as "Mr. A." In the court action, Charles Ernest Robinson, former successful bookmaker and husband of a beautiful moting a settlement of the water woman nearly 15 years his junior, seeks recovery of \$625,000 from the Midland bank, one of England's most powerful banking institutions. The telegram from W. W. Waterson, an money, Robinson charges, was paid plicity in a conspiracy to blackmail." Owens valley banker, who Tuesday by the Indian potentate as hush laid the case of the ranchers before money, but he received only his share the Clearing House association, was of \$125,000, which he was informed

Plaintiff on Stand.

Mr. Robinson took the stand today efore a packed courtroom. He was cross-examined by Sir John Simons ne of England's foremost advocates. Robinson testified that his wife conlessed to him in June, 1923, that she had misconducted herself with 'Mr.

Prior to that, Robinson had no direct evidence, although Montague have done. My wife erred. I've for-Noel Newton, accused of leadership given her."

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Tis well we know not in advance
How much our plans depend on chance
—Old Man Coyote.

Old Man Coyote Is Happy.

To cut up a tree into logs and to ake those logs away to a storehouse takes time. It was two or three days after the last tree close to the water of Paddy the Beaver's pond had been ing close watch. Two or three times a day he came around to spy on them. He was watching when Paddy and MAJ. GEN. REED Mrs. Paddy swam out to their food

This was Old Man Coyote's chance on, and I feel sure that the wrongs Swiftly he ran over to a clump of department today announced the reyellow, withered ferns not far from a tirement of Maj. Gen. George W. "The hands of the businessmen certain aspen tree. He crept into this Reed, commanding general of the here are tied as far as helping us clump and lay flat down. He was while the matter is in this phase of well hidden. At the same time he now en route to the United States.



he trotted away.

ould see all that went on. Presently Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy Even after the closing of the gates came swimming back. Together they left the water, and after looking and listening and testing the wind with their noses they moved toward the born in New York City and was a were going to pick out the next tree number of years. to cut. To Old Man Coyote's great back to the pond and swam out to their house.

Old Man Coyote rose to his feet, stretched and yawned. Then, the picture of disappointment, he trotted away. "Patience," said he to himself, "patience. When they get that tree cut and carried away perhaps they will come to that tree near my hiding place. There is no use hanging around here any more tonight."

It was late in the afternoon of the ext day that Old Man Coyote returned to spy on the Beavers. They were nowhere in sight. It was clear that they had not yet begun their evening work. Old Man Coyote stole down to his hiding place in the clump of ferns. Imagine his surprise and delight when he discovered that for me reason or other Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had stopped work on the tree he had seen them cutting the day before, and during his absence had been at work on the tree nearest his hiding

place. Already it was cut almost Old Man Coyote's eyes shone with eagerness, and down inside he chuckled. He felt sure that Paddy and Mrs. Paddy would return that night to finish cutting down that tree. His plan was working out just as he had hoped it would. So as he lay there hidden in that clump of ferns he was

very happy. The thought of the feast



Prisoner Serves But 7 of 30 Years

Police Chief Freed From Prison.

Seven years, four months and 20 of the blackmail band, had promised lays ago, Roland Barbee, a farmhe could give Robinson all the evihand, was sentenced to 30 years in dence necessary for him to procure Gillaspy of Council Bluffs. Robinson added that he had dis-Today he is a free man. cussed the matter with William Cooper Hobbs, a solicitor's clerk,

He has been free, practically, since lovember 19, 1923, a year ago. He has been on parole since that time. Now he is entirely free, having re ceived his final discharge from the SCHOOL BARS Council Bluffs authorities were notified Thursday that Barbee had

been finally released. One Fifth of Sentence.

Barbee has actually served less tence, for he was paroled first after he had sered two years and a half. He was free for several months, and also came under the ban. was then returned to the reforma-

ter was then serving as a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Groneweg. With Groneweg and Deputy A. D. Giess. Gillaspy was lying in wait in a barn that \$750,000 was worth the price of on the Oscar Lawson farm near Oakland, Ia. Lawson had received black-"I am entitled," Robinson retorted. hand letters, and had agreed to leave a sum of money in the barn of his

Leg Amputated.

Lawson informed the officers, who hid in the barn to wait for the blackmailer. Barbee, a farm hand, employed by Lawson, walked into the barn and to the spot where the money was to have been left.

The officers left their hiding place Barbee turned and saw them. He at once opened fire and his first shot struck Gillaspy, injuring him seriously. Gillaspy returned the fire and one of his shots struck Gillaspy in the leg. The leg was later amputated. Barbee then surrendered.

HOOVER TO KEEP **POST IN CABINET**

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Secretary Hoover has definitely decided to remain in the cabinet, despite various efforts by commercial organizations to secure his services.

The secretary made his decision after President Coolidge had earnestly hought Old Man Coyote. "It will be requested that he remain in the serv ice of the government.

so busy that they forget to keep Fire Damages Shops. watch. I certainly am going to have Middletown, Pa., 20.—Fire which proke out in the Middletown car that Beaver dinner tonight, sir; I certainly am going to have that Beaver shops this morning was reported bedinner tonight." His mouth watered yond control. Fire companies from every surrounding town have been summoned. The company is one of The next story: "Why Old Man the largest builders of railroad cars

PLANE LOCATES BANK ROBBERS

with two accomplices.

The sheriff, without a speedy means of pursuit, saw Tex Rankin, an aviator, drop in at Madras for fuel, and enlisted his aid.

The aviator took off in his plane side. He located the bandits' car, he told the sheriff, stalled on a road a in charge. few miles from here.

A posse was out last night attempting to locate the robbers.

nusic henceforth is to be prohibited in the Waukegan High school, accord. than one-fifth of his 30-year sen- ing to a notice posted today over the signature of the dean of women. Shaded lights at high school affairs O. T. C. and National Guard:" "Train

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Guard Adjutants Hear Gen. Duncan smallpox Vaccination;" "Proceedings

\$2,000 yesterday afternoon by a hold-Regular Army Great Training Camp, Commander

Explains.

day morning. The federal relations The annual conference of adjutants committee of the Chamber of Com of the Seventh Corps area was conmerce will give a luncheon Friday vened Thursday morning in the city prison for assaulting Chief of Police and from the air scoured the country | council chamber. Maj. Abbott Boone, acting national guard officer, being BANDITS HOLD UP

Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan gave a brief opening talk, in which he re ferred to the regular army as a great training camp for the military organization which this country could quickly mobilize in time of need. Col. L. C. Scherer, Washington, Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 20.—Jazz that the detail work of the national forced the cashier to open the safe. allowed to starve to death guard headquarters at Washington is

increasing every year. Among the subjects scheduled for discussion are: "Relations Between R.

ing Programs and Schedules;" "Rela-

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63 CHINESE DEAD IN TWO BOXCARS

omposed bodies of 63 coolies were Converse, Ind., Nov. 20 .- Nine found in two box cars which had armed bandits, one a woman, held been standing on a siding here, it was up the Farmers State bank today and learned today. The coolies apparent escaped with \$8,000. The bandits ly had been conscripted, thrown into nilitia bureau representative, stated knocked down the bank president and the cars for shipment, forgotten and

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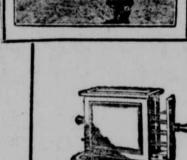
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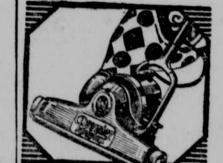
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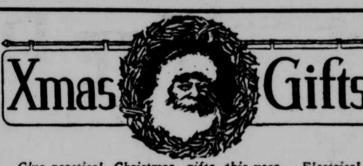
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