

ONE CENT
EVERYWHERE

Build
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GIRL JAILED; RANCHER ARRESTED AS SLAYER NURSES BRAVE DEATH TO RESCUE HOSPITAL INMATES

20,000 LOSS IN POMONA BLAZE

ates of Infirmary Carried to
safety as Volunteers Battle
Fierce Flames

work on the part of women
of the Pomona hospital this
ing saved the lives of the nine
in the building which were
ried when the structure was
ed to the ground.
a flames broke through the roof
:30 o'clock, caused it is believed,
ective electric wiring. The hos-
building, a frame structure three
as in height, burned fiercely, the
as being fanned by a high north
en the fire was first discovered
nurses rushed into the building and
renuous effort succeeded in carry-
all of the nine inmates to safety.
patients were taken to the mater-
ward, which is located in a separ-
building across the road from the
hospital building.
eral of the patients were bed-
and entirely at the mercy of the
as, and but for the quick action
a staff of nurses, the firemen and
teers, undoubtedly would have
ed.
noon as the fire was discovered
the alarm sounded, citizens rush-
the structure from their nearby
as and assisted the nurses in the
of rescue. Despite the efforts of
the department the entire build-
ing quickly reduced to ashes.
hospital was an old affair, being
d at about \$10,000. The Pomona
nes just last week let a contract
new brick structure which was
as replaced the burned building.
er reports from Pomona state
because of the high wind the
en are saturating all nearby
with water to prevent the pos-
sibility of other houses being de-
ed.
casualties were reported beyond
light injuries of Eber Johnson, a
an, who fell from a pole while
inecting the electric light wires
a burning building.
of the furniture was removed
the hospital, it was stated.
The loss is placed at \$20,000, partially
d by insurance.

CHILDREN IN COTILLION REPRESENT \$150,000,000



From left to right are Genevieve Maier, Dorothy Wellborn and Maxine Morgan as they appeared at the cotillion of the Los Angeles juvenile aristocracy in the Hotel Alexandria ball room this afternoon. Evening Herald photo-graph.

RECRUIT MEN IN L. A. AS MEXICO WAR LOOMS

Wanted—Nurses for the hospital
corps and able-bodied men for the new
battalion of field artillery which is be-
ing recruited as an adjunct to the Na-
tional Guard of California.
Such was the information posted at
the armory this morning by Captain
Thomason of the United States army
medical corps and Maj. C. W. Decker,
surgeon in the medical corps of the
national guard.
Though the officers were loath to ad-
mit that the above request for recruits
to both the medical and artillery
branches of the national guard has a
definite bearing upon the Mexican sit-
uation, it is believed such is the case.
Through the recruiting for both these
branches of the service has been going
on here for the past thirty days, it is
being pushed with feverish haste since
President Taft issued his ultimatum to
Mexico. National guard officers have
been on duty at the armory contin-
uously, and gradually the equipment has
been whittled into excellent shape for
immediate service.
According to Major Decker, a large
delegation of nurses should be procured
from Los Angeles in the event that
they are needed for field service. The
recruits will be obliged to pass the ex-
amination for service in the field.
Since the recruiting office was opened
at the armory for able-bodied men the
supply has exceeded all expectations.
There is a strong tendency among the
recruits to join the field artillery.
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L. A. Children Who Attended Cotillion

Among the children of prominent
Los Angeles families who attended
the cotillion at the Alexandria
were:
Carolyn Allen, Gwynne Allen,
Virginia Bishop, Susanna Bryant
Earl, Earl, Jarvis Earl, Emily
Earl, Glennie Braman, Jon. Byrne,
Roland Bishop, Farris Booth, The-
odore Lee, Baker Lee, Alice Lee, Ray
Callender, Roberta Crutcher, Car-
olyn Cochran, Catharine Cieny,
William Clark, Henry Duque, Vic-
tor Duque, Carolyn Eshman, Byron
Eckenbrecher, Jr., Louise Felt,
Nanette Francisco, Muriel Flint,
Anna Katherine Flint, Effie Green,
Dorothy Green, Victor Gottschalk,
Douglas Mueller, Hortense Mc-
Laughlin, Henry McKee, Donald
McKee, Margaret Miller, Walter C.
Miller, Laura Miller, Genevieve
Maier, Katherine McGarry, Mary
Morgan, Janet Prendergast, Albert
Parker, Rosemary Rollins, Lynn
Rollins, Jack Garland, Marshall
Garland, Elizabeth Healy, Thomas
Healy, Hoffman Healy, Alice
Hicks, Julia Hayward, Louise In-
nes, Gertrude Marie Johnston,
Steven Kerckhoff, LeRoy Lacy,
Gordon Lacy, Lady Jane Lawie,
Charles Lawler, Lucile Lam-
bourne, Teddy Leeds, Anna Wal-
dron, Gardner Glassell, Everett
Smith, Hedwig Tandler, Rudolph
Tandler, Virginia Thom, Eleanor
Wallis, Dorothy Lillian Wallborn,
Mildred Wallborn, Mona Wood,
Jack Whitmore, Guy Bushue and
Garrett Strick.

Juvenile Aristocracy of Los An- gles Dance Light Fantastic at Alexandria

Seventy-five members of the infant
aristocracy of Los Angeles, represent-
ing \$150,000,000 at least, were guests at
a cotillion given this afternoon by
Mrs. Frank Smith at the Alexandria
hotel, where the latest cotillion figures
from New York were presented by the
small tots with the utmost grace. The
afternoon's entertainment will cul-
minate in a number of exclusive din-
ner parties, at which the future belles
and beaux of Los Angeles society will
act as hostesses and hosts to each other.
The dance was given as a reward for
merit to the seventy-five who for
weeks have been members of Mrs.
Smith's dancing class, and they
danced before rows of proud fathers
and mothers gathered in the balcony
of the Alexandria ballroom.
While the ages of the guests ranged
from five to fourteen, the average
age was about seven and the smallest
children were almost bowed down
under their gathering of favors.
The little girls' costumes were ac-
cording to suggestion—very simple, but
of a simplicity that only the heirs of
millions can achieve.
Miss Thom and Master Whitmore,
leaders of the cotillion, were in pink.
The little girl clad in chiffon, the boy
in pink tulle.
At one end of the ballroom was a
stage exquisitely set with woodland
scenery. Here a selected few of the
children presented fancy dances before
the cotillion, to the applause and
praise of their fathers and their proud
parents.
Chief among these dances was Dor-
othy Lillian Wallborn, who gave a
dance of Little Boy Blue but in the
woods that was a storm of applause.
Others who did special dancing were
Mona Wood and Rosemary Rollins.
Polish dances: Nanette Francisco,
Helvie Chandler, Jeanette Pandogras
and Julia Hayward, Japanese dance:
Maxine Morgan, Genevieve Maier and
Vernice McLaughlin, gavotte

GRIFITH GIVES CITY \$100,000 CHRISTMAS GIFT

Observatory and Largest Re-
creation Center in World
Planned for L. A.

The Gift and Plans

\$100,000 for the erection of a re-
creation observatory on Mount Hol-
lywood, Griffith Park, and a prom-
ise of future donations.
To establish a Biblical archaeo-
logical institute in connection with
the observatory.
To establish mammoth zoological
gardens in the park.
To make it an educational re-
creation center, instead of scientific.
To display, free, moving pictures
of scientific subjects.
To establish a mammoth zoological
garden in the park.
Col. Griffith J. Griffith, impersonat-
ing Santa Claus, today slipped into
the stocking of Miss Los Angeles a gift
of \$100,000 for an observatory and
scientific recreation center on Mount
Hollywood, in Griffith park, the high-
est point of land in the city.
At the same time the subject of the
mysterious special session of the coun-
cil, called last Tuesday by the mayor,
was made plain to the many curious
citizens who had gathered in the
council chamber.
Col. Griffith's Christmas gift, a
check for \$100,000, with which to build
the observatory, and letter of ex-
planation, was carried into the council
chamber by the Colonel himself.
Standing beside the mayor, Col.
Griffith slipped the present into a
stocking hanging in the fireplace in the
council chamber.
The document, after the council had
been called to order by Acting Presi-
dent Martin Betkouski, was then read
to the councilmen and assembled citi-
zens by City Clerk Lerin A. Handley.
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Cal. Shippers Lose in Demurrage Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The pro-
posed increase in demurrage charges
in California applicable to interstate
shipments was approved by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission today.
The increase provides a charge of
\$1 a day for demurrage after the free
time of forty-eight hours has passed.
Nearly every traffic shippers' associa-
tion in California was named as a
complainant in the case.

LIQUOR LICENSE CAUSES SPLIT OF CLERGY

Rev. Lee's Views

I am emphatically opposed to
the present Long Beach ordinance
under which a man may enjoy a
glass of wine at his own home and
may serve wine to his guests at
his own table, but which will not
permit strangers to enjoy the same
privileges at hotels. The idea of
distilling to other people what they
shall drink with their meals is un-
American and thoroughly undemo-
cratic.
REV. BAKER P. LEE.
LONG BEACH, Dec. 21.—Because
Rev. Baker P. Lee of Christ church,
Long Beach, spoke at the auditorium
here last night in behalf of the char-
ter revision proposing granting a li-
cense allowing hotels to serve intem-
perating liquors with meals, the Min-
isterial association of Long Beach issued
a resolution signed by Rev. S. D. I.
Johnson, president and Rev. J. J. Cot-
trell, secretary, which says in part:
"We protest against any organization
posing as a temperance advocate un-
der the guise of a businessmen's as-
sociation or a women's civic club, and
unreservedly condemn as the highest
form of deception the deception of
ministers of the gospel for the further-
ance of their cause."
"The members of this association will
carry the question of this moral ex-
ercise to their denominational organi-
zations for their disapproval."
Some prominent ministers of Long
Beach, who consider as purely a
political issue, say they disagree with
the resolution.
Rev. Mr. Lee, in his address, ap-
pealed in the names of King David
and St. Paul and in behalf of the sons
and daughters of the citizens of Long
Beach, for the hotel table license.
Rev. Mr. Lee, when interviewed
concerning the resolution passed by
the Long Beach Ministerial associa-
tion, said:
"The resolution was passed before
I made my speech, so that I do not
believe that it was aimed at me par-
ticularly. However, I am most em-
phatically opposed to the present or-
dinance under which a man may
enjoy a glass of wine at his own home
but which will not allow strangers the
same privilege at the hotels.
"Distating to other people what they
enjoy at their own homes," said
Dr. Lee with some heat, "is unam-
erican and thoroughly undemocratic."
Still I do not think that the hotels
ought to be permitted to serve liquor
over a bar."

FIND AUTO OF VICTIM USED BY ACCUSED

Levi Ehresman of San Dimas
Taken Into Custody at
Santa Barbara

MISS NAN SHAVER FOUND IN ROOM WITH PRISONER

Remains of Jack Nicholson, Rival
for Her Affections, Found in
Burned Barn

Principal Facts in Autoist's Murder

THE VICTIM—
Jack Nicholson, Kissel Kar agent
at Pomona, missing since Decem-
ber 9. Remains found in ashes
of burned barn near Pomona
identified as Nicholson's.
THE ACCUSED—
Levi Ehresman, San Dimas ranch-
er, who, his wife says, left his
family two days before Nichol-
son's remains were found and
who was arrested in Santa Bar-
bara today, to which place Nich-
olson's auto was traced.
THE WOMAN—
Miss Nan Shaver of San Dimas,
who returned from Arizona re-
cently and was found in a Santa
Barbara hotel with Ehresman
when the rancher was arrested.
Nicholson and Ehresman were
rivals for her affection.
Torn from the embrace of a beau-
tiful woman, for love of whom it is
said he murdered Jack Nicholson, her
husband, Levi Ehresman, a rancher of
San Dimas, a married man, nearly
collapsed today when he was placed
under arrest in the apartments of this
couple at the Hotel Van Ness in Santa
Barbara.
Miss Nan Shaver, the woman in the
case, was also taken to police head-
quarters by Chief of Police James
Ross and will be held pending instruc-
tions from the authorities of Pomona,
where the murder is alleged to have
been committed.
The wife of Ehresman at her home
in San Dimas has turned against him
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Fish Destroyer shore at Yarmouth

YARMOUTH, Dec. 21.—The torpedo
destroyer ran ashore on Has-
beach today. The first report
of the wreck stated that the de-
stroyer was in a dangerous position.

DAMAGED BY BLAZE FROM FURNACE

Starting from the furnace dam-
age to the home of Charles H. Downing,
Yarmouth street, early today. The
blaze, about \$500, firewood piled too
close to the furnace started the blaze.

Liberal Offer

\$1000—will be paid to the
ASSOCIATED CHAR-
ITIES OF LOS ANGELES if it
can be proven that the net
daily city circulation of the
Evening Herald does not
exceed that of any other one
paper—

THE TRUTH
Good Enough

WOMEN SELL 700,000 EGGS IN PRICE WAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Less than 200-
000 eggs were left on hand to begin the
second day's sale of the product at 24
cents a dozen by Chicago club women.
More than 700,000 eggs were sold on
the first day.
Despite an eleven-hour reduction
in the price of eggs by retail dealers,
against whom the war has been waged
by the women housewives of Chicago
remained loyal and bought the eggs
that the club women had for sale.

CRUISER SAILS WITH AMBASSADOR'S BODY

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 21.—Amid the
thunder of requiem salutes the British
cruiser Natal sailed from Portsmouth
today bearing the body of the late
Ambassador Whiteley Reid.

Do Not Forget

—liberal offer made by The
Evening Herald: \$1000
forfeit will be paid to As-
sociated Charities if it can
be proven that it has not
the largest net paid daily
city circulation of any one
city paper.

Quality circulation
combined with
magnificent
quantity

