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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Rain or Snow

VOL. XLIII—NO. 143.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1913—TWELVE PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

POISONOUS FUMES ARE USED TO SUBDU SLAYER OF SIX MEN

Ralph Lopez is Imprisoned in Utah- Apex Mine, Which is Sur- rounded by 200 Deputies.

FOURTEEN OPENINGS SEALED Miles of Tunnel Now Being Filled with Poisonous Gases.

WILL BE SHOT UPON SIGHT Desperado Who is Trapped in Mine Has Slain Five Officers.

ANOTHER CRIMINAL WITH HIM Mike Cranovich, Who Shot Wife Last Week, is Believed to Be in Same Mine—Ten Thou- sand Watch the Hunt.

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 1.—Smudges were lit early today in the Utah-Apex mine, where Ralph Lopez, desperado, is making his last stand. With all exits to the mine except that of the Andy tunnel bratticed and sealed with mud and with poisonous gases floating back into the depths of the workings it was expected that the fugitive would make a break for liberty today.

A large amount of dynamite is stored in the mine and knowing Lopez could easily blow out one of the bulkheads, the seven sheriffs early today stationed a dozen deputies at each of the fifteen tunnel mouths with orders to shoot him on sight.

The 10,000 inhabitants of this canyon-walled mining town, deep in drifts of snow, were waiting in tense excitement for the denouement of the man hunt that already has cost six lives.

On November 21 Lopez killed a Mexican miner and later in the day he killed the chief of police and two deputy sheriffs who pursued him. After a chase through several counties he nick-tracked to Bingham and took refuge in the Utah-Apex mine, where he killed two more deputies last Saturday.

Setting is Most Dramatic.

A more dramatic setting for the ending of the career of Lopez could hardly be found anywhere in the west. The mine is located near the top of a precipitous wall of the canon and from any of its fifteen tunnel mouths one could throw a stone that would descend for nearly a thousand feet before it struck the bottom. Here and there a miner's cabin clings to the rocky walls, and from one of these a widow was watching today for the avenging of her husband's slayer.

Just before noon the mouth of the Andy tunnel was stopped with a bulkhead and the fumes of a sulphur smudge were directed into the mine through an opening. Bulkheads were placed in the other mine mouths yesterday and at noon smudges of various compositions were sending their poisonous fumes back into every tunnel. If Lopez did not attempt to break out it was planned to continue the smudging for two days.

Thirty Miles of Tunnels.

The exits of the mine are at different levels, and although there is no record, it is estimated the tunnels, inclines and blind stops criss-cross for a distance of thirty miles. The seven sheriffs have over 200 deputy sheriffs under them in pursuit of Lopez since November 21.

Lopez took refuge in the mine Friday night with a limited supply of food. He was formerly one of the leasees of the mine, which produces gold, silver and copper, and is familiar with every passageway.

Mike Cranovich, who shot and seriously wounded his wife several days ago, may also have hidden in the mine. It was thought that the deputies were instructed to surrender him to surrender himself peacefully if he came out alone. Lopez was to be shot on sight.

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity
Unsettled, with rain probably. Tuesday,
not much change in temperature.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp.
5 a. m.	47
6 a. m.	47
7 a. m.	47
8 a. m.	47
9 a. m.	47
10 a. m.	47
11 a. m.	47
12 m.	48
1 p. m.	49
2 p. m.	49
3 p. m.	49
4 p. m.	48
5 p. m.	48
6 p. m.	48
7 p. m.	48
8 p. m.	48

Local Weather Record.

Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding period of the past three years:

	1912	1911	1910
Highest today	50	53	57
Lowest today	46	39	33
Mean temperature	48	43	43
Precipitation	0.0	0.0	0.0
Normal precipitation	0.0	0.0	0.0
Deficiency for the day	0.0	0.0	0.0
Precipitation since March 1, 1912	0.0	0.0	0.0
Normal precipitation	0.0	0.0	0.0
Deficiency for the year	0.0	0.0	0.0
Precipitation since March 1, 1911	0.0	0.0	0.0
Normal precipitation	0.0	0.0	0.0
Deficiency for the year	0.0	0.0	0.0
Precipitation since March 1, 1910	0.0	0.0	0.0
Normal precipitation	0.0	0.0	0.0
Deficiency for the year	0.0	0.0	0.0

Reports from Station at 7 P. M.

Stations	Temp.	High	Last
Cheyenne, snow	24	25	28
Davenport, cloudy	32	32	34
Des Moines, cloudy	32	32	34
Denver, snow	29	31	34
Lodge City, rain	46	45	46
Lansing, snow	28	29	30
North Platte, cloudy	32	32	34
Omaha, foggy	48	48	48
Pueblo, cloudy	34	35	36
Tulsa, cloudy	38	38	40
Santa Fe, clear	39	40	41
Shelton, cloudy	32	34	34
Sioux City, cloudy	32	34	34
Valentine, cloudy	34	34	34

Indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

MAY QUIT USING DEAR EGGS

Omaha Woman's Club About to Launch Campaign Against Them.

ARE ALTOGETHER UNNECESSARY

Mrs. F. J. Burnett, head of Household Economics Department, Finds They Are Not Needed in Cooking.

A sure enough boycott of all Omaha egg dealers will be in full swing by the end of the week if other women of the city become as militant against the long-chilled, high-priced hen fruit as is Mrs. F. J. Burnett, 604 South Thirtieth street. She is chairman of the household economics department of the Omaha Women's club and will try to start an egg boycott at the department meeting on Thursday morning.

"I haven't used an egg in my home for three weeks," said Mrs. Burnett, after the Women's club meeting Monday afternoon. It had been expected that she would propose her plans for an egg boycott at that time, but a press of other club business led her to postpone the plan.

"Storage eggs should not be used," she said, "continued Mrs. Burnett. 'They are not fit for human consumption and the price asked for them is almost prohibitive, anyway. Real fresh eggs are almost unobtainable, so the boycott proposition is simply a necessity, if people are particular about what they eat.'

However, the success of a general boycott of eggs by Omaha women is doubtful, according to Mrs. Burnett. She admits many housewives would not join such a project and that those who did would find themselves "up against" tremendous obstacles. She says that she will try to start a boycott anyway, but fears that she will share the fate of Mayor Shank of Indianapolis because of the opposition of interested parties whose business would be affected.

Zabern Incident Puts Chancellor on the Defensive

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—So intense and general is the indignation among the German people over the conduct of the military authorities of the garrison town of Zabern in Alsace, that Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, imperial chancellor, appeared in Parliament today to make a preliminary announcement of the government's intentions. He promised to go to the full extremity of his power in putting an end to the lamentable conditions prevailing in Zabern.

"A full statement," he said, "will be made as soon as the official inquiry has ended. This will probably be on December 2. The report will give you full assurance that the authority of the law is being maintained."

The chancellor's speech today and Emperor William's statement yesterday, amounting to the troops of the Donauesching garrison to cultivate good relations with the civilian population, are interpreted as indications that the seal of the army officers at Zabern has not found favor in high quarters.

Major General Erich Von Falkenhayn, minister of war, and Lieutenant General Baron Moritz Von Lyncker, chief of the military cabinet, were received in audience by the emperor at Donauesching this morning. They reported to him the details of the occurrences at Zabern.

Jones and Davis Are Indicted on Charge of Moving Dynamite

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1.—Harry Jones, secretary and treasurer of the International Iron Workers, and George E. Davis, an iron worker, were indicted on charges of conspiracy to transport unlawfully dynamite and nitroglycerin by the federal grand jury, which reported to Davis' alleged confession.

Little Girl Murders Her Playmate

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Dec. 1.—Katherine Oka Simmon, aged 13 years, was today convicted of murdering her 5-year-old playmate, Julia Jones, on the afternoon of June 21 last. The jury was out only one hour.

The girl told the court of her crime. She said that she and her companion left home to gather dry roots used for medicinal purposes. While walking across a field, she said, the Jones girl picked up a dead prairie chicken and struck her across the face with it. This made the accused girl angry and she knocked the other girl down with a shovel, after which she beat her face into a pulp, according to her story. The girl was not sentenced.

ASSERTS DR. CRAIG BROKE ENGAGEMENT BY SLAYING WOMAN

State Expects to Produce Train Circumstances Showing Veto- narian Guilty.

CAN SHOW NO DUBI- TATION

Victim Knew Defendant Associating with Others of Her Sex.

HE HAD WRONGED TWO GIRLS Compromised with One After Re- fusing to Wed Her.

WOUND MADE BY A SURGEON Prosecutor Tells Jury Person Who Inflicted Death Skilled with Use of the Knife.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 1.—Dr. William B. Craig, on trial for his life before a jury consisting almost entirely of farmers, this afternoon heard himself denounced as the slayer of Dr. Helene Knabe by Attorney Ephraim Inman, representing the Indianapolis Council of Women. The jury was completed at the forenoon session.

"The state will be able to produce no eye witnesses to this crime," said Mr. Inman. "We expect, however, to bring before you a train of circumstances, all pointing not only in the direction of murder, but in the direction of Dr. William Craig as the guilty man."

Circumstantial Proof.

"There will be no proof of any engagement between Dr. Craig and Dr. Knabe to marry, but circumstances will be overwhelming in that direction. She made a trip to New York and bought articles in contemplation of marriage. She made it known to friends that she had a love affair with a man who was of violent disposition and ungovernable temper. Dr. Craig was that character of man. There came a time just before Dr. Knabe's death when circumstances indicated that she discovered Dr. Craig's determination to break his apparent engagement to marry her. He began associating with another woman, and this impressed Dr. Knabe that he intended to marry the other woman."

"Circumstances will point unmistakably to Craig's affection for Dr. Knabe at a time before her death. We will show that he even peeped into her windows in the night time. We will show that Dr. Knabe's life was hopeful and cheerful, that she was in love with her work and gave no manifestations of despondency, thus precluding any suicide theory. On the night of the murder Dr. Craig was seen near the premises within a little while before the murder occurred."

Wronged Girls.

"Dr. Craig has indulged in a system of making engagements with women and breaking them. He wronged a high school girl and refused to marry her. He did the same thing with another girl and afterwards compromised with her."

Describing the wound in Dr. Knabe's neck, Inman said the character of it indicated the man who made it was a surgeon and knew how to run the knife to avoid the arteries and cut the veins, so death would follow without the spurting of blood.

Fairfax Harrison Elected President of Southern Road

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Fairfax Harrison, president of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway company, was today elected president of the Southern Railway company to succeed the late W. W. Finley.

Fairfax Harrison is 63 years old. When 24 years old he was appointed assistant to the president of the Southern. Three years later he became vice president of the road. He filled this office nearly three years, resigning in 1910 to assume the presidency of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway company, which is controlled jointly by the Southern and the Louisville & Nashville railroads.

Mr. Harrison is a native of New York City. He is a son of Burton Harrison of this city and a brother of Francis Burton Harrison, governor general of the Philippines. His home is at Belvoir, Va.

Mr. Harrison was graduated from Yale in 1890 and admitted to the bar of New York two years later. He is a director in a number of corporations.

Union Pacific Right- of-Way Law of 1912 is Not Retroactive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The federal law of 1912, validating conveyances of land by the Union Pacific railroad within its right-of-way and providing for the application of local rules of adverse possession, was upheld today by the supreme court, but interpreted it as not being retroactive so as to make effective occupation prior to its passage. The rights of hundreds of settlers are said to be determined by the decision.

Horns, Confetti and Ticklers Are Barred

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—No horns, confetti or ticklers will be allowed on the streets here New Year's eve, according to an order issued today by Mayor Harrison. Sale of the forbidden articles will be prohibited. Mr. Harrison said he issued the notice now so that dealers might not offer the plea that they had laid in a large stock of the nuisances.

Three hundred ministers of the gospel will pray at the most prominent places where New Year celebrations gather, according to an announcement made at the weekly meeting of Baptist ministers by Rev. Edward Ernest Bell of the Midnight Mission.

The Democratic Bird of Peace.



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

NEW SESSION BEGINS AT NOON

Senate and House Adjourn and Meet Within Minute.

CURRENCY BILL IS READY

Caucus Measure Will Be Presented to the Senate Late Today— House Takes Up Appro- priation Bills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A new session of congress, the second in President Wilson's administration, began work today at noon. Vice President Marshall, as the noon hour arrived, declared the old session adjourned "without day" and the next breath announced that congress had assembled "in accordance with the constitution." In accordance with a more formal marked the opening in the house. The chairman, the Rev. Henry N. Coudes, offered prayer, referring with emphasis to the "Great economic and social problems which concern the welfare of the individual, the home, the government and religious life of the nation."

A roll call disclosed a quorum, something the house has not had in many weeks.

The senate began the session with its first day work already mapped out. Debate on the Hatch-Hetchy bill began at once. It was expected that the revised draft of the currency bill would be debated during intermissions in the discussion over the Hatch-Hetchy bill.

The program of the senate democrats on the currency bill was not at once enforced and the republicans were given until tomorrow to confer, following an announcement by Senator Gallinger that there was no disposition to obstruct progress of the bill.

Interest in Message.

A widespread demand for tickets for the house gallery for tomorrow's session, indicated the interest that centers about President Wilson's reappearance at the capitol to deliver a presidential address. The president will read his first general message to congress at a joint session of the two houses at 1 o'clock tomorrow and it is expected he will touch on many problems to be taken up at the new session.

The senate practically merged the old session into the new one by meeting at 10 o'clock to wind up the work of the dying session. Vice President Marshall, who had been absent for several weeks, was in his place again as presiding officer. Democratic leaders were prepared to push the currency bill forward as the chief business and to hold the senate in daily sessions from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night until it is disposed of.

Appropriations in House.

While the senate is working on currency legislation and disposing of the Hatch-Hetchy water supply bills, during the early days of the new session, the house will start work on the great

The National Capital

Monday, December 1, 1913.

The Senate.

Met at 10 a. m. and concluded the business of the extra session conferring delayed nominations. About 100 expiring senators were introduced to the new session.

Senator Weeks introduced a bill to restrict transportation of military forces and supplies to Panama to American bottoms.

Leaders agreed to delay resuming the lobby investigation until the currency bill is passed.

Recessed and convened at noon, beginning the second session of the sixty-third congress.

Took recess while committee notified President Wilson congress was in session.

Republican Leader Gallinger indicated the minority would call a currency caucus.

The House.

Met at noon, beginning the new session. Representative Henry introduced a bill to amend the Sherman law.

Adjourned at 1:57 p. m. to noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Doxey Pleads and Goes to Jail on Charge of Bigamy

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Dora Doxey Erder Whitney pleaded guilty in the circuit court at Clayton, Mo., today to a charge of bigamy in having married William J. Erder, a St. Louis mail clerk. Three years ago she was tried for the murder of Erder and acquitted. She was sentenced to three months' imprisonment on the bigamy charge.

The case had been continued twelve times because of illness of the defendant. The woman was carried into court on a stretcher. Her attorney withdrew a previous plea of not guilty.

Mrs. Whitney was also fined \$100 and costs, amounting to \$250. After her release on bond on the bigamy charge, on which she was arrested soon after the murder trial, Mrs. Whitney went to Tennessee with Dr. Loren B. Doxey of Columbia, Neb., her first husband. He disappeared and is said to have been drowned. Mrs. Doxey went to Idaho and there married her present husband, Fred Whitney.

Commission Law Becomes Effective in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Commission form of government went into effect in a majority of the cities of Pennsylvania today, the system of select and common councils going out of existence. Hereafter the affairs of these municipalities will be conducted by a single council of five men, one of whom is the mayor.

With the exception of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton and three or four small municipalities operating under special charters all cities in the state are affected by the new commission law passed by the last legislature.

The five councilmen will pass all ordinances and also enforce them. The executive and administrative powers of the city will be distributed among five departments, public affairs, accounts and finance, public safety, streets and public improvements and parks and public property. The mayor will be the superintendent of public affairs.

Mining Companies Must Pay the Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Mining corporations must pay the corporation tax imposed by the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, according to the decision today by the supreme court.

Eight or ten million dollars has been paid to the government by such corporations under protest, and 500 suits and claims were started to recover the money. The case came to the court through Stratton's Independence, limited, of Colorado, which unsuccessfully contended that proceeds from ores mined by a corporation from its own premises was not "income" within the meaning of the corporation tax law, but a conversion of capital into money.

The court also held that the corporations were not entitled to deduct the value of ore before it was mined as "depreciation." Chief Justice White and Justice McKenna and Holmes dissented on the latter point.

Murders Her Child and Declared Insane

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Augustus Ekman, who killed her 12-year-old daughter, Francis Williams, last June, today was pronounced insane and committed to the insane hospital.

The body of the daughter was found in a trunk at the railway station in Ogden, C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Ekman's first husband, who has been out on bail, was declared to have had no part in the murder and was given his liberty.

HUERTA BACK IN CAPITAL

His Absence for Day Gave Rise to Many Rumors.

UNITED STATE IS STILL WAITING

President Wilson intimates that Affairs Are Developing Slowly Along Lines that He Anticipated.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—Provisional President Huerta, whose disappearance from the federal capital gave rise to many rumors today, returned this afternoon. He had been paying a visit on a farm in the vicinity.

The City of Torreon, which has long been in the hands of the rebels is about to be retaken by federals under General Jose Huerto Velasco, according to dispatches received today by the War department. The federal troops are said to have encountered little opposition in their advance on the city and are reported to be now within a few miles of the place. The military authorities say the re-occupation of Torreon will be a great blow to the revolution, as the city is the key to operations in four states. It is on the border of the state of Coahuila.

General Velasco has been instructed to move at once on the city of Durango after taking possession of Torreon.

United States Continues to Wait.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Wilson told callers today that the Mexican factions seemed to be running things in a very interesting way at present and that no development was contemplated so far as the United States was concerned. His visitors believed he had in mind the increasing number of constitutionalist victories and the rapidly diminishing scope of control of the Huerta government.

William Bayard Hale, who talked with

Woman Suffrage Convention Begins Work at Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The forty-fifth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association got fully under way here today with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw presiding over the assembly of nearly 1,000 delegates from all states of the union. The gavel fell in the women's convention at the same time Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark were calling to order on Capitol Hill a congress which the suffragists expect to do much for their cause.

A constitutional amendment extending the ballot to women throughout the nation is the goal for which a week of meetings, speeches and hearings before a committee of congress will work. Addresses of welcome and reports of officers and hearings before committees of congress took up the time of the first session today.

Mrs. Ida M. French is Granted Divorce

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Ida M. French, daughter of Robert J. Wynne of Washington, D. C., former American consul general in London and ex-postmaster general on the grounds of infidelity and cruelty on the part of her husband, Captain Hugh Ronald French, now of the Fourth Battalion (Territorial) of the Seventh Dragoon guards.

Mrs. French was given the custody of the child of the marriage under an agreement to produce it to the court whenever required.

The name of Marie Celeste Beach, a Canadian chorus girl, was mentioned. No defense was offered and Captain French neither appeared nor was represented by counsel. The marriage took place in London on June 17, 1909.

MINE WORKERS IN COLORADO INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY

True Bills Returned Against the Officers, Strike Leaders and Organizers.

TEN INDICTMENTS ARE PUBLIC

Maintaining a Monopoly of Labor Is Charge Against Three Men.

SIX ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

Fifteen Others, Names Not Known, Caught in Net.

REPORT SENT TO THE COURT

Recommends Mining Laws of State Be Enforced and That Governor Be Given More Power to Use It Desired.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 1.—Federal indictments against the United Mine Workers of America and members of that organization were returned this afternoon by the jury that investigated the coal strike in this state. Ten indictments were made public and fifteen more were held until arrests can be made. Charged with maintaining a monopoly of labor, these national officers of the United Mine Workers of America were indicted: John P. White, president; Frank J. Hayes, vice president; William P. Green, treasurer.

Indictments charging conspiracy in restraint of trade in interfering with interstate traffic in coal were returned against John R. Lawson, Adolph Germer, Robert Uhrlich, A. B. McGary, Charles Eaton and James Morgan, strike leaders and organizers of the United Mine Workers of America, and Edward Wallace, editor of a labor paper at Trinidad.

The jury prepared a long report in which mining conditions are reviewed. It ends with recommendations that the mining laws be more diligently enforced, that the governor should be empowered by the legislature to regulate or suspend the sale of ammunition and explosives during strike troubles, that in cases of dispute both parties should be required by law to operate the mines pending settlement. Financial interest of coal companies in saloons is denounced as reprehensible.

Some Methods Condemned.

Methods of the United Mine Workers of America are severely condemned, the report says:

"The methods pursued by the United Mine Workers of America in their endeavors to force recognition of their union by the coal mine operators in Colorado are an insult to, conservative and law-abiding labor. They have brought experienced strike agitators and have armed hundreds of irresponsible aliens, who have become a menace to the peace and property, and even the lives of our citizens. They created open insurrection in Southern Colorado and has resorted to measures which all fair-minded labor organizations repudiate. The officers in charge of many of the tent colonies confess the inability to control the men whom they have armed and aroused."

"Evidently no qualification is necessary for membership in the United Mine Workers of America, other than a promise to pay dues, which are apparently used to support insurrection and lawlessness when necessary to force their demands by intimidation and fear whenever strikes are called, with the result of forcing other labor to accept the settlement of hardships and privations on the people of the entire commonwealth."

"The lawlessness of many of the striking miners is caused by radical agitators imported from other states, who inflame them with incendiary speeches and exhortations to violence."

FLOATING BAR ROOMS ARE SUBJECT TO LOCAL LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Floating bar rooms in navigable waters within harbor limits of cities must comply with city liquor regulations. The supreme court so decided today in the case of William Rabb, who contended that New Orleans regulations did not extend to an excursion steamer on interstate waters.

Keeping Up With Advertising

Alert and progressive merchants carry to keep their eye on the advertising columns of this newspaper.

The merits of so many fine products for the home and for personal use are being advertised, and readers are informing themselves so thoroughly now on the subject of what to buy and where to buy that it behooves every merchant, big or little, to know what is going on.

He should see that his shelves carry the best grades of dependable merchandise that the people are asking for.

His salespeople should be trained in the fine points of this merchandise.

And in the windows and in the store every prominence possible should be given to the merchandise being advertised in this newspaper and demanded by our readers.

In this manner retailers may increase their sales and profits by taking full benefit of the various standard commodities that are constantly described in the newspapers.

Not to be prepared to serve a customer with an article as has made up his mind he wants, frequently means the loss of an opportunity to increase the regular patronage of a store.