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Fair; Warmer

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EXTREME COLD NIGHT CAUSES MUCH DISTRESS

Poor Unable to Keep Warm and
Even Rich Have Their Troubles
with Frozen Gas and
Water Pipes.

BUT THE BACKBONE IS BROKEN

Warm Weather in West is Headed
This Way, Although Weather
Man Says Slowly.

MERCURY DROPS TO 22 BELOW

Omaha	28
Valentine	24
Primrose	24
Bridgport	24
Sheridan	24
Lander	24
Billing	24
Sioux Falls	24
Mandolph	24
Long Pine	24
Below zero.	

Omaha	10
Cheyenne	10
Davenport	10
Denver	10
Des Moines	10
Lander	10
North Platte	10

Fair tonight and Friday. Slowly
rising temperature.

This was the encouraging word
that went out from the weather
bureau.

After the coldest night that has
been felt in Omaha and Nebraska,
a night that caused great suffering
among the poor, that even froze up
the gas in the pipes, the backbone of
the cold spell is broken and there is
a prospect of returning to something
like normal temperature.

"The accent, however, is on the
'slowly,'" says Colonel Welsh. "It's
not going to get very warm right
away."

Still, the thermometer began climb-
ing early in the day. It stood at 22
degrees below zero at 7 a. m., and
by 10 a. m. it was 19 below.

Warm in West.

Out west and up north the cold had
abated considerably. Yesterday Chey-
enne was reveling in a balmy 36 above
and Salt Lake City had 26 above. Deaver,
not very far below Cheyenne, was 2
below. Even down in Amarillo, Tex., it
was zero. Valentine Neb., was 24 below.
In the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.
m. there were remarkable falls in tem-
perature to the southeast and remarkable
rises to the west. At St. Louis the ther-
mometer fell 50 degrees, at Louisville 54
degrees and at Little Rock 54 degrees.
At Cheyenne it rose 22 degrees and rises
of from 14 to 18 degrees were recorded
through Nebraska.

In western Canada the temperature
rose ten degrees, from 58 below to 48
below zero.

Clear sky greeted Omaha shortly before
midnight Wednesday and the sun shone
today encouragingly. The wind died down
during the night, making it more possible
to get out without the usual extremes.
So great was the cold that it froze the
rims in several restaurants and the cooking
apparatus was out of commission
to such an extent that the noonday meal
was considerably curtailed until the pipes
were thawed out.

Moves to Iowa.

The blizzard that swept Nebraska Wed-
nesday, is general over eastern Iowa and
western Illinois, though much more
severe. The morning reports to the rail-
roads indicate that the worst portion of
the storm is central over the section of
the state indicated by a red drawn north
and south about Cedar Rapids.

In Iowa and Illinois there was a much
greater snowfall than through Nebraska.
The wind is said to be blowing at the
speed of thirty to thirty-five miles per
hour and the temperature all the way
from 18 to 22 degrees below zero.

The railroads are not attempting to run
freight trains through western Iowa and
Illinois and passenger trains are being
moved with great difficulty. All pas-
senger trains from the east are late.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Friday:		
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity— Fair, slowly rising temperature.		
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:		
Hour	Temp.	Deg.
5 a. m.	22	Below
6 a. m.	22	Below
7 a. m.	22	Below
8 a. m.	22	Below
9 a. m.	22	Below
10 a. m.	22	Below
11 a. m.	22	Below
12 m.	22	Below
1 p. m.	22	Below
2 p. m.	22	Below
3 p. m.	22	Below
4 p. m.	22	Below
5 p. m.	22	Below
6 p. m.	22	Below
7 p. m.	22	Below
8 p. m.	22	Below

Army Gathered by Huerta's Followers Defeats Arguedo

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 13.—General Ben-
jamin Arguedo, in command of 5,000
Oaxaca troops, is reported today in ad-
vance believed to be reliable, to have
been victorious in a battle at Escobal
with 2,000 de facto government troops
from Chihuahua. The battle, it is said,
was fought yesterday.

The troops of Arguedo's army are
said to have been gathered in Oaxaca
by General Blanquet, Mondragon and
Aguilar, of the old Huerta army.

The report of the battle was brought
to the residence of General Victoriano
Huerta today by a messenger from Escobal.

It was said there that the messenger,
an officer of Arguedo's forces, had
reached here disguised.

WELL KNOWN PASTOR WHO IS TO LEAVE OMAHA.



Rev. F. T. Rouse

SUNDAY METHODS FAIL TO ENTHUSE

Dr. Rouse's Plan to Put New Life
Into Church After Sunday Re-
vival Falls Flat.

ASSISTANT PASTOR ALSO QUITS

Complete collapse of Rev. Freder-
ick T. Rouse's plans to boom the
First Congregational church along
the lines laid down by "Billy" Sun-
day in his recent Omaha campaign is
marked by Rev. Dr. Rouse's resigna-
tion.

Dr. Rouse was a vigorous sup-
porter of the Sunday evangel and a
member of the executive committee
in charge of the campaign. Follow-
ing the departure of the Sunday
party Mr. Rouse tried to infuse new
life into his congregation by using
Sundayevangel methods. "My name
has been Rouse; henceforth it shall
be von Hindenburg," he declared.

The trail hitters were gathered in. At
the reception each trail hither stood
clapping hands with a previous member
and thus it was hoped the fellowship had
been cemented.

The church was crowded for two Sun-
days. Then came the reaction. The ex-
citement died down. The congregation
divided and it has continued to dwindle
in spite of militant evangelistic meth-
ods, in spite of an assistant pastor, in
spite of neighborhood canvasses, in spite
of new organizations for prosecuting the
congregation's activities.

Work All in Vain.

Immediately after the Sunday campaign
the city was divided by the church into
districts for a large radius around the
church and these districts were canvassed
by some of the workers. Handbills were
distributed urging the people to come to
church. All in vain.

There has been opposition to Dr. Rouse
on the part of some of the church mem-
bers for a long time. Even from the
time that he was called, eight years
ago, it was admitted that he wasn't ab-
solutely orthodox. And his attitude to-
ward dancing and card playing has al-
ways been friendly.

The First Congregational church is ad-
mittedly a hard place because of the fact
its membership is scattered. Less than
15 per cent live within walking distance
of the church at Nineteenth and Daven-
port streets. Many members have joined
the general exodus in recent years to the
western part of the city. This is largely
responsible for the poor attendance. Many
of the church rolls have lost interest be-
cause of their distance from the church
and have ceased to attend or to contrib-
ute.

Assistant Pastor, D. E. Cleveland, has also resigned. He had been em- ployed only about six months and was paid by the men's class of the church.

Captain E. P. Nones and Three Coast Gunners Drowned

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 13.—Captain
E. P. Nones, medical corps, U. S. A., at-
tached to the coast artillery post at Port
Crockett, and three privates of the coast
artillery corps, were drowned in the Gal-
veston channel this morning when the
government boat J. R.—16 was run down
and sunk by the tank steamer Charles
E. Harwood, outbound for Tampico. The
body of Captain Nones has been recov-
ered.

Villa Bums Must Get Out of El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 13.—Miguel Dias
Lombardo, minister of foreign affairs of
the Villa organization, who has never re-
nounced his affiliations, was arrested to-
day, charged with vagrancy, and held in
\$1,000 bail.

General Jose Prieto was arrested later
at a local hotel and also charged with
vagrancy.

"Every Villa leader in El Paso is to
be run out of town," declared Captain
W. D. Greer of the police department
today. "Those undesirable are not going
to be permitted to remain in the city."

CRIME SERIES PROOF BARRED; STATE RESTS

Court Rule Prohibits
May Not
Smith Tragedy to Hau-
ser's Other Jobs.

WHISPER ARGUMENTS TO JUDGE
Prosecution Completes Its Evidence
Identifying Hauser as
Murderer.

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE TODAY

Judge James P. English, presiding
at the trial of Arthur Hauser in dis-
trict court, ruled late yesterday that
no evidence of alleged crimes other
than the murder of W. H. Smith, with
which the dandit is charged, was ad-
missible and the case of the pro-
secution came to an abrupt close.

The prosecution rested at 3:50
o'clock immediately after Steve
Maloney, captain of detectives, had
talked of bringing the defendant from
Wichita, Kan.

Kattorneys for the defense de-
clared their witnesses were not
ready to testify because they had
not expected the state to rest so
soon and their request for a recess
until 9:30 this morning was granted
by the court.

A revolver with which, the state
alleged, Hauser killed Mr. Smith
was offered in evidence, but was
ruled out.

County Attorney Maaney offered to in-
troduce evidence of a "series of crimes
similar in plot and execution to the
Smith holdup and murder" for the pur-
pose of assisting in identifying Hauser
as the slayer of the late Woodmen of
the World cashier. Counsel for Hauser ob-
jected.

Argue in Whispers.

The lawyers and the judge carried on a
brief conversation concerning the sub-
ject in whispers in order that the jury
might not hear. The county attorney of-
fered to cite decisions of courts uphold-
ing admission of evidence of series of
similar crimes for purposes of identifica-
tion in criminal trials, and the defense
was ready to cite contrary rulings. Judge
English declined to hear arguments and
ruled out the evidence.

It is a settled rule of rule that evidence
of other crimes may not be introduced
to prejudice the defendant and it was
upon this theory that the court made its
decision. Had the evidence been admitted
the state was prepared to put on the
witness stand numerous victims of al-
leged crimes by Hauser to show that he
usually attacked a man and woman to-
gether and insulted the woman. These
victims would have identified Hauser as
their assailant.

More than 800 spectators crowded into
Judge English's court room yesterday after-
noon and more than 200 stood in the
aisles.

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Judge Instructed Jurors to Free One Menace Defendant

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 13.—Consideration
by the jury of the evidence in the trial
of the alleged publishers of the Menace,
a weekly newspaper of Aurora, Mo.,
charged with misuse of the mails, be-
gan here in the United States district
court, early tonight.

A verdict of not guilty in the case of
Rev. Theodore C. Walker, one of the
defendants, was recommended to the
jury in his charge by Judge A. S. Van
Valkenburg, who said that the aged
minister did not appear from the evi-
dence submitted as having authority or
established connection with the Menace
Publishing company. Three men in ad-
dition to Walker were named as de-
fendants, Wilbur F. Phelps, known as
president and business manager of the
company; Bruce M. Phelps, known as
superintendent, and Marvin Brown,
known as managing editor, and all three
were described in statements read in
court as principal stockholders of the
company.

Interest in the case was heightened
because of the infusion into the trial
of numerous references to religious mat-
ters, the charges against the defendants
being based on articles referring to the
Roman Catholic clergy.

Steamship Heronian Struck by Torpedo

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The new Le-
land liner, Heronian, from Galveston,
was torpedoed on December 28 off the
Irish coast, according to reports current
in shipping circles today. The Interna-
tional Mercantile Marine said they had
received a cablegram stating that the
Heronian had met with injury and had
been towed into port, but the message
did not state what had caused the dis-
aster.

The Heronian sailed from Galveston
bound for Liverpool on December 12. It
was reported to have encountered a sub-
marine net far from the spot where the
Lustania and Arabic were sunk. It was
built in 1915 in Glasgow. It was 45 feet
long and its registered gross tonnage is
8,766.

GLENGYLE IS SUNK WITHOUT A WARNING

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The British steam-
ship Glengyle, sunk in the Mediterranean
on January 2, was torpedoed without
warning, according to a Havas dispatch
today from Marseilles.

The same dispatch reports that the
steamer Tafia, which arrived at Mar-
seilles from Philadelphia, escaped for the
second time from a submarine by speed
and clever maneuvering.

The National Capital Thursday, January 13, 1916.

The Senate.
Senator Stone submitted statement from
secretary of commerce regarding munitions
and other supplies of Carranza.

Postmaster General Burleson discussed
administration bill before postoffice com-
mission.

Senator Lewis introduced a resolution
to authorize use of army and navy in re-
pressing the outbreak of the war in Mex-
ico, and that they are being used in Haiti
and Nicaragua.

The House.
Representative Harrison, Mississippi, re-
buked representative for circulating ad-
ministration foreign policy and made plea
for harmony.

In speeches on the Mexican situation,
Representative Slayden, Texas, defended
administration responsibility of Carranza
and said time had come for the Pan-
American union to restore peace in Mex-
ico.

AUSTRIAN ARMY ONLY FIVE MILES FROM ANTIVARI

Teutons Are Bombarding the Only
Port of Montenegro with
Their Long Range
Artillery.

READY TO EVACUATE CAPITAL
Montenegrin Court and Parliament
is Preparing to Quit Cetinje
Immediately.

SADAGURA REPORTED TAKEN

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Austrian forces
advancing from Cattaro and Budna
have reached Mitchev, five miles
from Antivari, which is being bom-
barded by the Austrian long range
guns, according to a dispatch to
L'Oeuvre, under Tuesday's date.

In view of the success of the Aus-
trian offensive against Mount Lov-
cen, measures have been taken by
the Montenegrin government to
evacuate Cetinje immediately, ac-
cording to a Scutari dispatch, says
the Petit Journal's Milan correspon-
dent.

The government, however, has de-
cided to continue the struggle against
the Austrians, the dispatch adds.

Sadagura Reported Captured.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The news from the
eastern front of the capture of Sadagura
is regarded in military circles as prob-
ably true, although official announcement
on the subject has not been received.

The town, just northwest of Czernowitz,
is a converging point for five good roads,
and is of great strategic importance. Prior
attempts to capture it have been stoutly
resisted.

The report from Petrograd that the of-
fensive in Galicia and Bessarabia has
been suspended for the present is re-
garded as at least premature. The Rus-
sian offensive could not, it is believed, be
suspended suddenly, as it was undertaken
after careful preparations and launched
with unexpected strength. The object
of the offensive is said to be threefold.
To demonstrate to the Rumanians that
the Russian forces are able to assume the
initiative when they choose; secondly,
to divert Austro-German forces from the
Balkans, the western front and, finally,
to improve the general strategic position
of their own left flank.

When the full effect of this Russian of-
fensive cannot yet be determined, enter-
prise military experts affirm that the second
object was attained; that the situation in
the Balkans was sensibly relieved and
that the operations undertaken by the
Germans against the French in Cham-
pagne was robbed of its force.

Ally's Heavy Cross.

The fact that the French flag now is
waving over the place on the Island of
Corfu, which belonged to the German
empire, and that the occupation of the
Greek Island by the entente is considered
as complete, has, it is reported, already
evoked a protest from the Greek govern-
ment. It is said that the protest is
largely formal, and that the allies have
given Greece guarantees regarding their
intention in Greece. It is understood, tele-
graphically, that the entente action
is for the purpose of preventing the
Serbian army from risking the danger of
starvation.

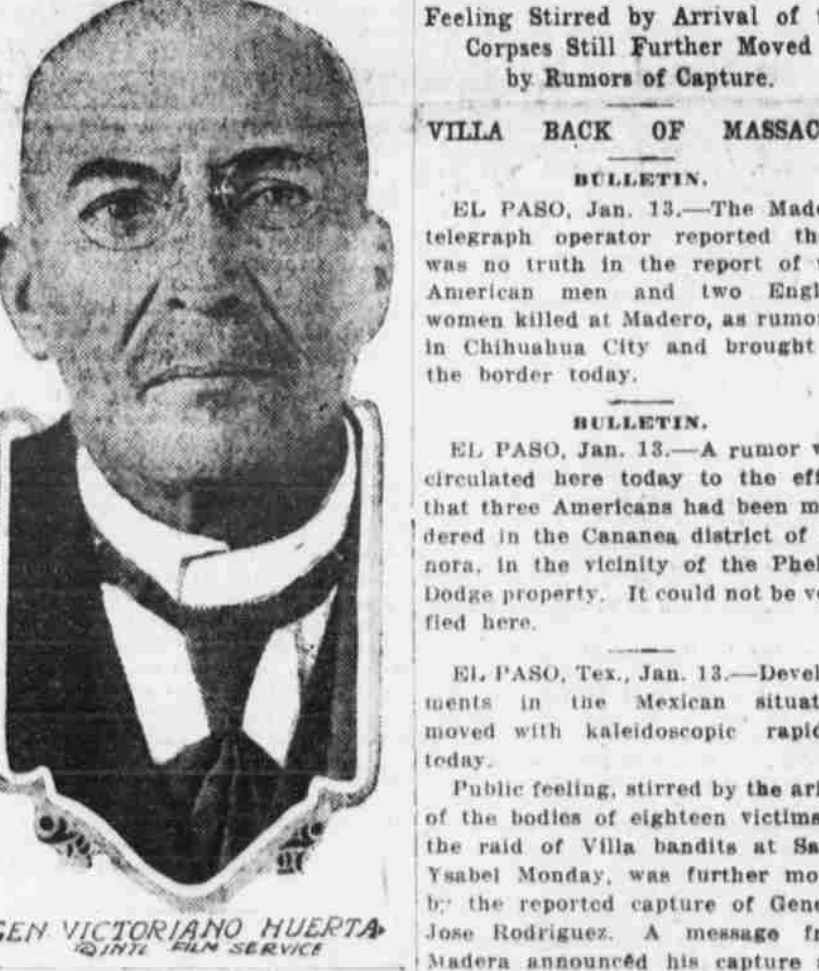
German Advance Falls.

The German offensive in Champagne,
which reached its culmination Sunday, is
insistently reported from French head-
quarters as having been undertaken on
an important scale and with a definite
military purpose. The failure is declared
to have been complete, and the strong
German forces which were employed suf-
fered terrible losses.

QUIETS PASSENGERS ON SINKING VESSEL BY PRAYER—To this a Greek Catholic priest of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is given the credit for having prevented a panic aboard the Greek liner Thessaloniki, which for over two weeks floated about the Atlantic in almost sinking condition. He appealed to the religious nature of the passengers and, erect- ing an altar in the steerage, held a prayer service.



GENERAL HUERTA, whose death at El Paso is momentarily expected.



Huerta's Death is Matter of Minutes

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 13.—General
Huerta died tonight.

Two Earth Shocks Felt at Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Two heavy
earthquakes were recorded early today
on the seismographs at Georgetown Uni-
versity observatory. They were very pro-
nounced and were centered approximately
between 2,000 and 2,500 miles from Wash-
ington.

The first tremors were recorded at 2:04
a. m. They continued until 2 o'clock,
reaching their maximum at about 2:25
o'clock. The second disturbance com-
menced at 2:45 a. m. and continued until
after 6 o'clock, its maximum being re-
ached at 4:30 a. m.

The greatest movement during both dis-
turbances was north and south. The re-
ords were not easily read and determina-
tion of the location of the center of the
disturbance was impossible. It is con-
sidered probable the quake was one of
those which have been shaking Central
America for some weeks past.

WIDOW OF EX-SENATOR J. C. BURROWS IS DEAD

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Julia
C. Burrows, widow of former United
States Senator Burrows of Michigan,
died here today at the home of Mrs. B.
R. Fales, a relative. Mrs. Burrows came
here shortly after the death of her hus-
band last November and had been in ill
health for several weeks.

CARRANZA PUTS ARMY ON TRAIL OF MURDERERS

Envoy at Washington Informs Lan-
sing that Soldiers Have Been
Sent Against Assassins
of Americans.

SONORA FORCE WILL HELP
Five Thousand Men to Aid in Run-
ning Down Last of Villa
Bandits.

LANSING ISSUES A WARNING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Ambas-
sador Arredondo called at the
State department late today and per-
sonally informed Secretary Lansing
that soldiers had been dispatched in
pursuit of the bandits who murdered
the Americans, with orders to capture
or kill every member of the band.
He said, if necessary, every
soldier of the de facto government
in the northern states would be
pressed into service for this purpose.

Mr. Arredondo said the dead Americans
had been warned to keep out of the
guerrilla warfare territory, although Gen-
eral Obregon had given them permission
at their request to pass through the line.

Will Send Army.

DOUGLASS, Ariz., Jan. 13.—General P.
Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora,
is preparing to send a column of approxi-
mately 5,000 cavalry into western Chi-
huahua to aid in running down the re-
maining Villa forces, according to an
announcement here today by Ives G.
Leivler, consul of the de facto govern-
ment.

BODIES OF VICTIMS REACH EL PASO

Feeling Stirred by Arrival of the
Corpses Still Further Moved
by Rumors of Capture.

VILLA BACK OF MASSACRE

BULLETIN.
EL PASO, Jan. 13.—The Madero
telegraph operator reported there
was no truth in the report of ten
American men and two English
women killed at Madero, as rumored
in Chihuahua City and brought to
the border today.

RUSSIA PLACES BIG ORDER FOR BOOTS AND POUCHES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 15.—Russia has
placed another big order for war supplies
with the Chosen Tanning company. It
includes 200,000 pairs of boots and 200,000
ammunition pouches. The new order will
be executed by June of next year.

Since the outbreak of the war the de-
mand for Korean tungsten has shown re-
markable increase. As the mineral is not
found in abundance its price has soared
rapidly and is now quoted about three
times what it was before the war, namely,
about \$1,500 per ton.

BRITISH MINERS Decide to Fight Compulsory Bill

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Miners' Fed-
eration of Great Britain, meeting today,
resolved unanimously to oppose the bill
for compulsory military service.

The federation empowered its president
to call a further conference in the event
that the bill becomes law, to consider
what additional steps should be taken.

MUTINY IN ANAMOSA PENITENTIARY QUELLED

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 13.—Rioting
which has prevailed among the inmates
of the Iowa State Reformatory at Ana-
mosa throughout the last week was
quelled yesterday with the solitary con-
finement of the sixty-seven prisoners
thought to be ringleaders in the dis-
orders which have jeopardized the lives
of Warden C. C. McLaughlin and other
of the reformatory staff and forced two
of the guards into temporary insanity.