

GIRL OF ROSES FIGHT FOR LIFE MESSAGE OF COVINGTON TOWN COUNCIL RISES TO EMERGENCY

FOOND GUILTY IN BOWELS OF KILLING LOVER

PRETTY AND BUT A CHILD, MUST SERVE HER TIME IN PRISON WALLS.

TELLS STORY LEADING UP TO THE CRIME

Crowley, La., Dec. 2.—"Oh, how awful it is; how terrible to awaken and realize the bitter truth."
Thus Dora Muff welcomed a reporter to her cell tonight when she was aroused from the stupor into which she sank following the terrible ordeal of the last twenty-four hours, which traced out its full bitterness in characters of fire in the girl's young life. Dora is just rallying from the strain, the climax of which came this morning when she heard Judge Campbell read to a congested, weary courtroom the report of the jury that weighed the evidence in the charge of murder brought against her, her stepfather, James Durall, and her brother, Alvin Duval, of the slaying of J. M. Delhaye, the girl's sweetheart, whom she admitted shooting after he had wronged and refused to marry her.

The jury found the girl guilty of manslaughter, carrying with the verdict a sentence of from one to twenty years imprisonment, and a fine of not more than \$2000. James Duval was found guilty of murder with intent to kill, which provides life imprisonment; the boy, Alvin, was found not guilty.

The girl collapsed when the report was read. She buried her face deep in a bunch of half-withered roses which during the trying afternoon and evening lay on the table in front of her. The pain of the thorns that pierced her face was unheeded, and her convulsive sobs shook her frame.

James Durall, "Big Jim," as he is better known, gathered the sleeping form of his three-year-old babe a trifle closer in his arms, and for a moment sobbed aloud into the curly golden head that rested against his breast. The embrace caused the child to partly arouse from her slumber, and a tiny hand reached out caressing the grief-marked face of her parent, and the man was seen to kiss the tiny hand again and again.

As the fatal words dropped one by one from Judge Campbell's lips the bent form of the gray-haired woman, whose presence has lent much courage to the sorrow-burdened girl and the husband whom the court holds guilty of murder, rose, who looked long at the twelve men, who followed the dictates of their conscience convicted those most dear to her, shifted her gaze to the presiding judge, then to the body of her little son, stretched on the lawyer's table, asleep, and then the thread snapped.

"You might as well complete the work tonight." The words were low, tense, wrung from lips long dry, but they reached every corner of that crowded courtroom freighted with their message of a hope that was shattered.

"Don't send me back to that cell. Hang me now. Oh, end this bitter agony. I cannot live!" was the heart cry of the girl when she heard her doom.

"Oh, I suppose I am recognized," she answered the reporter's besting question as to her frame of mind. "But it is hard, oh, so hard, to feel the scorn of an unfeeling world upon you, and God knows I am innocent. I have prayed to God to help me."

"Of course, last night, as I sat there feeling absolutely confident of acquittal, it was a terrible shock, like a flash of lightning from a clear sky, when the judge read the fatal words that would send me to a woman's ward of the State Penitentiary. But wait, I yet have hope. I believe God has already answered my prayers as I knelt on this cold floor this morning, after returning from the courtroom, and fervently asked Him to help me in this hour of despair."

"Word has already reached me that my friends are contemplating a petition to be presented before the Board of Pardons in my behalf. God knows I have already suffered for any sins I may have committed without heaping additional punishment upon me."

The spark of hope loomed in the eyes of the poor girl as the reporter told her that her attorneys were then on the train proceeding to New Orleans to present her case and that of her stepfather before the Supreme Court. Dora was not aware of this, and she was still asleep when her attorneys decided on the step early in the day.

Judge P. S. Pugh and Percy T. Ogden left to-day for New Orleans, where they have cases before the Supreme Court, and while there it is stated will take steps to start habeas corpus proceedings in the case. The attorneys state, however, they

DESPERADO, AFTER KILLING SIX MEN, SEEKS REFUGE IN A MINE.

POISONOUS GASES FORCED IN TO DRIVE HIM OUT

Crowded to Bulkhead of a Tunnel He Calls the Name of a Friend and Heard No More.

Bingham, Utah, Dec. 1.—In the bowels of the earth, with all exits closed except at places where poisonous gases are being generated and sent in; in a mine stored with dynamite; presumably weak from hunger and thirst, while hundreds of men stand ready to shoot him, many even begging to be allowed to go into the mine, Ralph Lopez, murderer and desperado, tonight still was defying the world.

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

A more dramatic setting for the ending of Lopez's career scarcely could be found. The mine is near the top of a precipitous canyon wall and from any of its fifteen tunnel mouths one could throw a stone that would descend for nearly a thousand feet before it struck. Here and there a miner's cabin clings to the cliff, and from one of these a widow sat watching today for the avenging of her husband's death.

The mouth of the Andy tunnel was stopped today with a bulkhead, and the fumes of sulphur smudge were directed into the mine through an opening. Bulkheads were placed in the other mine mouths yesterday and smudges of various compositions are sending their poisonous fumes back into every tunnel.

Exits of the mine are at different levels and it is estimated the tunnels, inclines and blind slopes criss-cross for thirty miles. The seven sheriffs in charge have more than 200 deputies. Lopez took refuge in the mine Friday night with a limited supply of food. He was formerly one of the lessees of the mine, which produces gold, silver and copper, and is familiar with every passage way.

Lopez crowded to the bulkhead of the Andy tunnel this afternoon and called for his friend, Joe Corrello. "What do you want? Speak now, for in half an hour you will be dead," commanded the deputy in charge of the posse at the entrance.

Lopez refused to answer, except to call again for Corrello, who was sent for. When the latter arrived, however, and shouted through the bulkhead, he received no answer. It is supposed Lopez, fearing some scheme to trap him, retreated back into the mine, or himself was resorting to some stratagem.

On Corrello's being unable to get a response, Mike Tolovich, a Montevideo, and a brother-in-law of Deputy Mandrich, broke from a crowd of spectators, and tried to break down the bulkhead to get after Lopez. He was led away by deputies and friends. Repeatedly since Saturday he had pleaded for the opportunity to penetrate the darkness and fight it out with the Mexican.

The deputies guarding the Andy tunnel mouth believed Lopez was overcome this afternoon behind the bulkhead, until two hours later they heard a scraping sound, followed by a cough.

Late to-night columns of smoke were rushing out of various cracks, showing that part of the mine already were filled.

In the lowest level of the working smudges were forced directly beneath shafts leading up into the upper levels where Lopez took refuge when he entered the mine Thursday night. Smoke was also sent through cracks on top of the main-tunnel showing one of the tunnels near the surface. Guards were placed at these points.

In case Lopez does not appear the smudging will continue for another day at night. Then twenty-four hours must elapse before the deputies can enter.

Prizes have been issued to the winners in all departments except the culinary. By reason of the fact that the list of winners in this department has been lost, all holders of blue ribbons are asked to establish their claims before Mr. D. J. Sanders as soon as possible.

N. H. FITZ SIMONS, Secretary.

SPEAKS OF HUERTA'S GOVERNMENT AS FAILURE, BUT NOT OF INTERVENTION.

RECOMMENDS ANTI-TRUST LAW REMAIN UNALTERED

Recommends Means by Which Farmer May Obtain Money for His Operations.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The President's message, read before Congress to-day, omits the details of reports of the various departments and confines itself to current topics. Chief among these is the subject of relations with Mexico, on which it says:

"There is but one cloud upon our horizon. That has developed into the south of us, and hangs over Mexico. There can be no certain prospect of peace in America until Gen. Huerta has surrendered his usurped authority in Mexico; until it is understood on all hands, indeed, that such pretended governments will not be countenanced or dealt with by the United States. We are the friends of constitutional government in America; we are more than its friends, we are its champions; because in no other way can our neighbors to whom we would wish in every way to make proof of our friendship, work out their own development in peace and liberty. Mexico has no government. The attempt to maintain one at the City of Mexico has broken down, and a mere military despotism has been set up which has hardly more than the semblance of national authority. It originated in the usurpation of Victoriano Huerta, who, after a brief attempt to play the part of constitutional President, has at last cast aside the pretense of legal right and declared himself dictator. As a consequence, a condition of affairs now exists in Mexico which has made it doubtful whether even the most elementary and fundamental rights either of her own people or of the citizens of other countries resident within her territory can long be successfully safeguarded, and which threatens, if long continued, to imperil the interests of peace, order and tolerable life in the land immediately to the south of us. Even if the usurper had succeeded in his purpose, in despite of the Constitution of the republic and the rights of its people, he would have set up nothing but a precarious and hateful power, which would have lasted but a little while, and whose eventual downfall would have left the country in a more deplorable condition than ever. But he has not succeeded. He has forfeited the respect and the moral support even of those who were at one time willing to see him succeed. Little by little he has been completely isolated. By a little by little his power and prestige are crumbling and the collapse is not far away. We shall not, I believe, be obliged to alter our policy of watchful waiting. And then, when the end comes, we shall hope to see constitutional order restored in displaced Mexico by the concert and energy of such of her leaders as prefer the liberty of their people to their own ambitions."

The message urges the concentration of effort on the currency bill until it is enacted, and that a system of rural credits be provided; declares the industry would have left the country in a more deplorable condition than ever. But he has not succeeded. He has forfeited the respect and the moral support even of those who were at one time willing to see him succeed. Little by little he has been completely isolated. By a little by little his power and prestige are crumbling and the collapse is not far away. We shall not, I believe, be obliged to alter our policy of watchful waiting. And then, when the end comes, we shall hope to see constitutional order restored in displaced Mexico by the concert and energy of such of her leaders as prefer the liberty of their people to their own ambitions."

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SOME HOT WORDS FOR FARMERS TO DIGEST

FAIRM DEMONSTRATOR LEWIS POINTS OUT SOME REASONS FOR FAILURE

Illustrates How Practical Methods Have Brought Good Results in Less Favored Sections.

The Department of Agriculture, the Experiment Stations, agricultural papers and other forces can preach rotation of crops, seed selection, judicious use of commercial fertilizers, improved stock, etc., for years and years, than words can succeed in making many converts to the improved method of farming without practical demonstration along with it. How are you going to reach a man who never reads an agricultural paper, who never knows what the experiment station is doing for him without by chance, he hears some one say something about it? The only way left, the government says, is to send a man to these farmers and talk the situation over, look at the soil, the subsoil, kinds of stock raised and care of same. Demonstration means to show you by an actual experiment how a thing is or should be done, and as the parish of St. Tammany is a full of Solomon (?) it should not be a hard matter to get "shown."

Tangipahoa parish did not do any thing until she was taught how by the Northern men who moved in there. These men came and in many cases brought their teams and plows with them, and went to work. They plowed up soil, or rather clay, that had never been molested before. They harrowed it and made it a good place for plants to grow. While this was being done the old-timers were looking on and predicting failure. Said they never saw such wholesale destruction of land; that the land never would grow anything again. But the Northern man kept his courses and went his way—and made money. When Sam Hostetter cleared \$1300 on a raddish crop that all plow over and predicting failure. Said they never saw such wholesale destruction of land; that the land never would grow anything again. But the Northern man kept his courses and went his way—and made money. When Sam Hostetter cleared \$1300 on a raddish crop that all plow over and predicting failure. 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