Monday and Tuesday.
Lake Metal Selling Prices.
.....59¾c
.....$4.35
.....$16.40
Louis), slow.....$5.20@5.22½

The Salt Lake Tribune.

XXXVIII, NO. 28. SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1913. 12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

Why not try a Tribune Want Ad? That's the first question asked the housekeeper looking for a cook.

HOT FROM AMBUSH BY BLACKHAND

TECTIVE, ARMED TO THE TEETH, BATTLES WITH BANDITS

ATES HERE FORMATION BIG COMPANY

ent of Utah's Won- Deposits of Iron Is ed by Men of Wealth.

N BACKED BY $100,000,000

Spells Establishment Mills in Salt Lake Other Western Cities.

ment of the great iron ore to the manufacture of iron contemplated by a coterie of capitalists of various sec- United States and western will gather in Salt Lake to formulate their plans. pose, according to some of men who have arrived, to company at $100,000,000. It that mills will be estab- Lake, Los Angeles, Seattle near two other coast cities. detail has not yet been de- plant for the manufacture steel, probably will be es- Canada. With C. W. French, San Diego, Cal., man, as its the proposed corporation as the Pacific Steel com- in New York a few weeks succeeded in interest- company's largest finan- said, will become stock-

Secret.

purpose of making the first Mr. French has arranged a meeting, when his California meet the eastern parties, to become interested Mr. French, who arrived several days ago, has re- the details of the pro- enterprise until after the said, however, that the in contemplation for the months, but the company because of the uncer- conditions.

men who probably will be- who have already ar- are Mr. French, who is capitalist formerly connected Steel company, and railroad; General Har- owner of the Los An- & Behnel of San Diego; of Seattle and A. R. Wat- Wash. Others who are attend the meeting are former governor of Frank Watson of New of San Francisco, P. Pittsburg, J. F. Clark of O. W. Ashby, Charles E. Green and F. J. last four named are Ca- of Victoria, B. C.

Cue.

that the meeting, incl- of the new company three days, starting to- that the opening of the brought most forcibly to the easterners the great by the development The first carload of pig iron sent east is thought to have given fair cue. While $100,000,000 the original capitaliza- that eventually the company will be increased This would be equal to the capitalization of the steel corporation.

Reticent.

of the opinion, it is said, will be established in Salt the iron ore of Utah will the products which it manufacture are struc- tin plate, armor plate, and ornamental iron. at the Hotel Utah today, to discuss the pro- of the company, but his that the general was important business. It is Los Angeles publisher will interested. will be this afternoon.

Gas and Dies.

Cal., Nov. 9.—Frank War- late Ezra Warner, found- largest wholesale gro- in Chicago, died inhaling gas. He was had been ill for some survived by a widow, who Europe.

at Age of 74.

Y., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Janet wife of General W. H. aged 74. She was Seward, son of Lin- of war, in 1860. She is husband, one son and

EXCITEMENT GROWS AS TRIAL NEARS END

Beiliss Declines to Make a Statement to Jury; Verdict to Be Considered Today.

JEWS IN GREAT ALARM

Massacre Likely to Occur in Russia as Result of the Murder Trial.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 9.—The court of appeals has ordered the prosecution of 120 members of the St. Petersburg Bar association who signed a protest against the Beiliss trial.

KIEV, Nov. 9.—The society of the Double Headed Eagle announces a memorial service for Andrew Yushinsky, "who was brutally tortured to death by Jews with the ritual object." The service will be held Monday in St. Sophia cathedral, which stands within a hundred yards of the court where the trial of Mendel Beiliss, charged with the murder, has been going on.

The student Golubeff, a member of the Black Hundred and president of the University Union of Student Monarchists, who figured prominently in the trial, calls upon all Christians "to pray for the soul of the martyr, that he may forgive and be included in the community of saints."

At the evening session of the trial tonight, the president of the court asked Beiliss if he desired to make a statement. The prisoner replied quickly: "I should like to say many things, but am too ill and tired. I want to go home to my wife and children. You can see for yourselves that I am innocent."

The jury will consider a verdict tomorrow. Part of the sitting of the court today was devoted to replies by counsel to previous speeches, in accordance with the Russian legal custom, which permits replies.

The prosecutor made another speech today describing M. Grusenberg, counsel for the defense, as a man catching at straws. He admitted, however, that the role of Vera Cheberyak had been a strange one, and that she possibly had participated in the crime.

In his speech yesterday M. Grusenberg said he was convinced of the guilt of Vera Cheberyak's band of criminals, adding: "All roads of the evidence have led to Vera Chebaryak and not to the brick works where Beiliss was employed."

JEWS IN CONSTANT FEAR OF MASSACRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—"The entire Jewish people in Russia are in constant fear of massacres as an outcome of this case," says the annual report of the executive committee of the American Jewish committee, referring to the trial of Mendel Beiliss at Kiev, on a charge of ritual murder. The case is referred to as "the most tragic occurrence in Jewish life for many years."

The report was submitted today at the seventh annual meeting here of the American Jewish committee, a national organization, the purpose of which is "to prevent infringement on the rights of Jews in this country and abroad, and to relieve them in case of distress and persecution." The committee appropriated $5000 for the relief of persecuted Yeminite and Moroccan Jews, and discussed at length the situation of Jews in Rumania and Russia.

Of the situation of Jews in Rumania, where demands have been made that persecution cease and the Jews be given equal rights guaranteed them under the Berlin treaty of 1878, the executive committee's report says: "There are indications this problem is about to assume a new phase." The situation in Russia is dealt with extensively, but the conclusion is reached that the condition of the Jews in that country "remains practically as hopeless as last year," while it is noted that "to the roll of usual horrors there has been added economic persecution of the Jews in Poland." That the Poles "in ruining Jews are also ruining themselves" is the committee's conclusion.

ANNA GOULD TO FIGHT AGAINST DECISION

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The Duchess de Talleyrand is preparing to make a strong fight against the decision of the Rota tribunal annulling her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane. The Duchess Anna proposes to appear in person next week before the twelve judges of the tribunal to urge an appeal from the decision on the ground that she did not receive any citation to defend the suit brought by Count Boni.

The duchess today indignantly denied having refused to accept service of papers from Rome as has been reported in the Paris newspapers.

William Banlight Dead.

William Banlight, of 295 Center street, died in the Judge Mercy hospital at 7:30 o'clock last night after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was 68 years old at the time of his death and had been in the hospital since November 3.

Reo Automobile Stolen.

A Reo 1913 automobile was stolen last night from in front of the residence of Dr. C. C. Snyder, 53 South Sixth East street. The machine, which belonged Dr. Snyder, had not been recovered at a late hour last night.

WILSON BREAKS RULE; WORKS ON SABBATH

Calls Senators Borah and McCumber Into Conference and Discusses Problem Presented in Mexico.

CLIMAX BELIEVED TO BE APPROACHING

General Belief Is That Dictator Huerta Has Been Given Until Tonight to Reply to Latest Demand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Contrary to his usual custom of putting aside official business on Sunday, President Wilson worked all day today on the Mexican problem. He summoned Senators Borah and McCumber, Republican members of the senate foreign relations committee, this afternoon, and discussed the situation with them for almost two hours. He had a conference with Secretary Bryan tonight.

From the way the president's callers talked, the situation is rapidly approaching a climax, and some definite developments are expected immediately. Officially no copy of the statement of Provisional President Huerta to the diplomatic corps last night had been received, nor had the formal reply to the American demand that Huerta resign, arrived. That the United States had given Huerta until tomorrow night to reply was the general belief in official circles.

Next Step Planned.

The next step, in the view of some of those who have talked recently with the president, probably will be an announcement by the United States, not only reiterating its refusal to recognize the Huerta government, but making it clear to the world that it also shall refuse to recognize any acts of the new congress soon to be convened by Huerta. The Washington government, it is understood, will not undertake to guarantee any business or commercial relations with the Huerta regime, and will probably stand by any legally constituted government which in the future may repudiate the loans or transactions of the present government.

Views of Senators.

Senators McCumber and Borah declined to talk of what the president had told them in their conference today, but they expressed their own views later. Senator Borah told the president in his opinion even should Huerta accede to the American request for his resignation at this time there would be no responsible person or persons to establish a government. The Idaho senator suggested if the embargo on arms were lifted, the constitutionalists probably could take possession of the reins of government in Mexico City in about thirty days and that the United States should give them an opportunity to establish themselves. Should they fail, he believes, the United States might consider other steps.

Senator McCumber said he believes the embargo on arms should be raised, but realized the position of the president in being unwilling to send munitions of war into the rebellion-torn republic. The Huerta regime, he said, was in such financial distress that it would collapse of its own accord.

Would End Revolution.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said tonight he believed a majority of the members of that committee were in favor of raising the embargo. To the suggestion that raising the embargo would be inhuman, some senators have declared that such an act on the other hand would put an end to the revolution in a short period and spare the country the bloodshed of an indefinitely prolonged struggle.

No developments from Mexico City were announced from the state department or White house. Press dispatches stating that Huerta had declared the presidential election null and void left a doubt in the minds of some officials as to whether the election of members of congress also would be so considered by Huerta.

The United States government already has made it clear in its representations to Huerta that it believes the members of the new congress not to have been legally chosen.

The president began conferring with members of the foreign relations committee at the suggestion of Chairman Bacon. The discussions, thus far, it was learned, have been mostly an interchange of views, the president relating to the senators what has been done in the last week, and asking suggestions as to future policy.

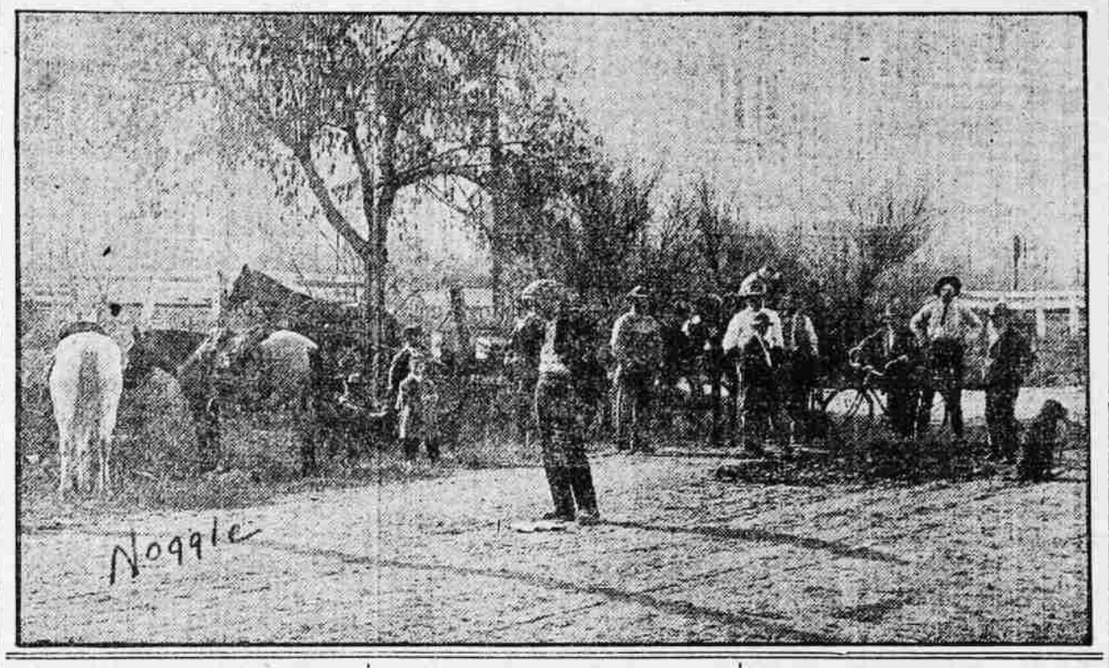
MORE FOREIGNERS LEAVING MEXICO

By International News Service.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 9.—Scores of persons are arriving here daily from interior points and all are preparing to leave Mex-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SCENE on West Seventeenth street, Ogden, where Detective David Edwards was shot down by blackhand bandits. This photo was made with camera pointed from the same direction from which two of the bandits are supposed to have opened fire with shotguns loaded with steel ball-bearings. The man in foreground is standing on the spot where detective fell and continued fighting.



CREW MUTINIES AND VESSEL TURNS BACK

Sailors of the Manga Reva May Pay Dearly for Act of Insubordination.

LEWIS, Dela., Nov. 9.—The bark Manga Reva, which cleared from Philadelphia October 9 for San Francisco, returned to the Delaware breakwater today because the crew had mutinied, according to Captain Townsend, commander of the vessel. Upon the arrival of the bark the captain asked for the assistance of the United States marshal.

When the bark arrived Captain Townsend sent a letter to the ship's agent here asking assistance. The letter did not give the cause of the mutiny, but the captain said he was ill when the outbreak came and that he and the mate were tied to their berths. They were later released to navigate the ship on a promise that they would return to the Delaware capes.

Because of stormy weather no communication could be had with the Bark tonight. The United States marshal at Odessa, Dela., will go aboard her tomorrow. A revenue cutter will also reach the ship in the morning.

The Manga Reva was formerly the British ship Pyrenees. In 1900, while on a voyage from Tacoma to Europe she took fire in the Pacific ocean. After an exciting sixteen days' run for land the ship was beached on Manga Reva lagoon in the south Pacific. The wreck was sold at auction in San Francisco for $235 to Captain I. E. Thayer, who fitted out a wrecking expedition, floated the ship in 1902, brought her to port, repaired her and replaced the vessel under the American flag. She was given the name of the lagoon on which she had been beached.

SOCIALISTS FOLLOW SUFFRAGETTE LEAD

Will Not Allow Liberals to Speak at Public Meetings Until Larkin Is Released.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Socialists have adopted suffragist tactics and have decided to oppose all Liberal candidates and refuse them a hearing at public meetings until James Larkin, leader of the Irish transport workers, who was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment at Dublin, is released.

The Right Hon. Charles Frederick Masterman, M. P., was howled down today when he attempted to speak at the Shoreditch tabernacle. A small party of men kept up a continued cry for the release of Larkin.

The police finally were called to clear the church.

A demonstration was held at Dublin today by strikers in celebration of "the success of the Socialists in keeping the Liberal candidate out in Reading." This had reference to the success of Captain Wilson, the Unionist candidate, in capturing the Reading seat yesterday, when the Socialist, Mr. Butler, cut into the Liberal vote.

CONDUCTOR INSANE AS RESULT OF WRECK

By International News Service.

NASHILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Conductor Allen of Louisville & Nashville freight No. 14 was committed to the insane asylum tonight. His was the train that furnished the bumper in the tail-end collision with freight No. 74 last night, when Brakeman D. Gibson lost his life by cremation.

Allen became a raving maniac after admitting that he was responsible for the wreck. Three trainmen were injured and both heavy freights burned. The wreck was due to the failure of Conductor Allen of the first section of the freight to send back a flagman after his train had backed to make a second attempt at a grade.

Brakeman Gibson was in the caboose of the rear section and, while he warned the engineer in time to jump, he was himself caught under a heavy timber and was cremated while begging piteously for help.

AMERICAN SAILORS ROYALLY TREATED

Visit of the Fleet to the Mediterranean Strengthens the Ties of Friendship.

MALTA, Nov. 9.—Rear Admiral Badger and other officers of the battleship Wyoming were the guests today of Governor General Sir Henry Rundle at the palace, after which the party proceeded in automobiles to San Antonio palace, the governor's country residence, where they took tea.

Many of the bluejackets from the Wyoming were given shore liberty, and visited places of interest with the British bluejackets, while officers from the British garrison took care of the American officers who did not participate in the governor's entertainment.

NAPLES, Nov. 9.—Many American flags were waving today in honor of the visit of the United States battleships Florida and Arkansas. The harbor was bright with colors.

The mayor, the prefect, the general commanding the army corps and the director of the arsenal visited the battleships.

The collier Cyclops arrived this morning.

GENOA, Nov. 9.—The United States battleships Connecticut and Kansas were visited today by the naval experts, who seemed greatly interested in comparing them with British warships of the same type. They were anxious that the American officers should see the Italian dreadnoughts Giulio Cesare and Leonardo Da Vinci.

SPEZIA, Italy, Nov. 9.—The Duke of Abruzzi, to whom was intrusted the duty of greeting the American warships, was unable to carry out his plans, as prior to their arrival he received orders to proceed to the Aegean sea. He left for Rhodes, in command of a naval division.

ROME, Nov. 9.—Six officers and 150 sailors from the American warships arrived here today. They will spend a short time sightseeing and then proceed to Florence and Venice.

FOUND STARVING IN STREETS OF CHICO

Mrs. Frances Folsom, Once Famous as a Poetess, Ready to Give Up Struggle.

By International News Service.

CHICO, Cal., Nov. 9.—Saved just in time from dying of starvation Mrs. Frances Folsom, famous as a poetess and recently the central figure in sensational divorce proceedings brought by her husband, a New York attorney, tonight lies in Sisters' hospital here under the care of physicians. Mrs. Folsom, who came to Chico a few months ago from Reno, was found unconscious in the street. Her identity was not established until she had been brought to the hospital. Then it was learned that for some time the woman and her son had been struggling for existence and finally had fallen in the struggle. She will be cared for by the city authorities here until her friends in the east are heard from.

Mrs. Folsom was famous some years ago as a writer of poetry. She came west to Reno to secure a divorce, and while there was made the subject of charges by her husband. Leaving Reno she came here under an assumed name. When Mrs. Folsom was found in a state of collapse she was without shoes and evidently had not eaten for some time.

Cheers for Roosevelt.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt spent a quiet Sunday in Buenos Aires, but on his two public appearances he was greeted with cheers. He attended the inauguration of the agricultural exposition and later, accompanied by the acting president of the republic, Dr. De la Plaza, visited the Hippodroma.

GOMPERS WILL HAVE STRONG OPPOSITION

Effort Will Be Made to Defeat the Labor Leader for Re-election.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—The thirty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be called to order tomorrow morning by President Samuel Gompers. Preliminary conventions of the various departments were held last week, when the work to be taken up by the federation was planned.

Three important matters will be given consideration on the floor of the convention. The first is the question of immigration following the opening of the Panama canal. This was considered by the Western Labor Immigration congress, which concluded a 2-days convention yesterday, and the recommendations of the congress will be taken up by the federation.

Another question which will receive much attention from the delegates is the proposed change in the form of labor union organization, several unions desiring industrial organization.

Leaders Oppose.

This question was considered in the preliminary convention of the metal trades department last week, and was opposed by some of the leaders on the ground that it would involve the national unions in so many strikes that it would make their work ineffective.

All the business of the convention will be based on resolutions submitted before Thursday night.

President Gompers, although not an avowed candidate for re-election, has announced that he will accept another term as president if he is elected. It is understood, however, that a pronounced effort will be made to defeat him. John Mitchell, second vice president, has announced that he will not accept another term.

Today's Programme.

Tomorrow morning's session will be given over to addresses of welcome and the appointment of routine committees. In the afternoon the delegates and local labor organizations will march in parade, led by a band of 169 pieces.

Leaders of the labor movement occupied the pulpits in several Seattle churches today. Secretary Frank Morrisson of the American Federation of Labor had charge of the purity Sunday service at the Tabernacle Baptist church tonight, addressing the congregation on "Labor and Love," and James W. Kline, president of the Blacksmith Helpers' union, spoke at the University Methodist church on "The Church and the Labor Union Movement."

Secretary of Labor William S. Wilson arrived tonight by steamer from Vancouver, B. C., to attend the opening sessions of the American Federation of Labor. He will be joined here by Commissioner of Immigration A. Caminetti, who is on his way to the Pacific coast to inspect immigration stations at the principal ports.

FOREIGNERS TO TAKE PART IN HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Several French and British army officers who will ride in the international events at the annual Madison Square Garden Horse show that will open next Saturday, reached here from Europe today. On the steamship Savoie were Lieutenant Marquis Francois de Thomel d'Orgeix, Lieutenant Baron Pierre Maris de Meslon and Lieutenant Auguste de Lalasardiere, all of the French army. On the steamship Celtic were Colonel F. A. Kenna, Major M. F. McTaggart and Captain H. M. Stewart-Richardson, British army officers.

Militants Disturb Meeting.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Suffragists made another demonstration today at the service at St. Paul's. At intervals they sang: "God save Annie Kenney and Sylvia Pankhurst, who are being persecuted for conscience sake."

MURDEROUS THUGS FIRE ON OFFICER WITH GOLD

David Edwards of Salt Lake Pinkerton Force, Shot and Perhaps Fatally Wounded in Attempt to Capture Men, Who Demanded $1000 of Leroy Eccles.

DISGUISES SELF AND CARRIES CASH

Goes to Designated Spot; Is Received by Fusillade From Shotguns; Fights While Prone and Bleeding, Saving Large Sum He Had in Satchel.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Nov. 9.—Perhaps mortally wounded and murmuring that they did not give him a chance, David Edwards, aged 45 years, a Pinkerton detective, is lying on a cot at the Dee hospital as the result of another and futile attempt to capture the blackhand bandits who have terrorized wealthy citizens of Ogden for the past three years. The shooting of Edwards occurred on West Seventeenth street near the Oregon Short Line railroad tracks at 4:15 o'clock this morning.

Only a week ago the blackhanders, after making death threats, dynamited and greatly damaged the Leroy Eccles residence.

The Eccles family and the federal authorities have decided to place the case in charge of Chief of Police Norton and the sheriff. Steps will be taken tomorrow looking toward the offering of a reward for the capture of the bandits.

Home Was Dynamited.

Disguised as Leroy R. Eccles, who had been called upon to deliver $1000 to the blackhanders, Edwards went to the lonely spot in accordance with instructions received by letter and telephone to "get" the bandits rather than deliver up the $1000 from Eccles and $500 from Ralph E. Bristol, which he carried in a satchel. He was fully armed, but before he was given a word of warning, the three or four would-be murderers concealed behind fences and bushes, opened fire with shotguns, riddling him with the steel ball-bearings which their shotgun shells contained.

Fights, Saves Gold.

In spite of the injuries sustained as a result of the cross-fire fusillade from both sides of the road, Edwards raised himself from the ground and emptied both an automatic revolver and shotgun in the direction of his assailants. As a result of this gameness, the detective was able to save the $1500 in gold which he had carried to the spot. The shooting from the sides of the road continued even after Edwards had fallen to the ground. Residents of the neighborhood estimate that in all not less than twenty shots were fired.

That the bandits were determined to secure the money even after they had shot down Edwards in cold blood, is indicated by the fact that one shot was fired at C. W. Blair, another Pink-

(Continued on Page Two.)