

If the stenographer leaves, her place may be speedily filled through a Tribune Want Ad.

THE WEATHER.
Cloudy Monday; fair Tuesday.

Salt Lake Metal Selling Prices.
Silver.....\$2.20
Copper.....\$1.20
Zinc.....\$1.10
Steel (St. Louis), dull.....\$5.00

VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 56.

SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1913.

12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

LOPEZ KNOWN TO BE IN APEX MINE BEDDING, COAT AND OTHER EFFECTS FOUND BY POSSE

VILLA TAKING NO CHANCES OF BEING CUT OFF

Rebel General Delays His Entry Into Chihuahua City Until Assured Federals Will Not Attack Rear.

MILLION TRAIN IS SAFE ON THE BORDER

General Mercado's Soldiers and Civilian Refugees Said to Be in Precipitate Flight; Washington Still Waiting.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 8.—(By U. S. army telephone to Marfa)—It is believed the federals have surrounded Ojinaga to capture its garrison. Within the last half hour there has been great commotion in the Mexican town across the river and troops can be seen rushing in all directions. A number of shots have been fired, but as yet there has been no general engagement. From a report just received from the American outposts a short distance above Presidio, it is learned that a band of 100 cavalry was seen riding at a gallop in the direction of La Mula from which direction the federals would approach.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 7.—Still forcing his telegraph and railroad communication with Juarez against a possible attack by federals, General Francisco Villa with his rebel army today remained near Sausa, about thirty miles north of Chihuahua. Villa said he would delay his entry into the capital until he was confident he was not going to be cut off from the north. The idea prevailed that some of General Salvador Mercado's federal troops, after evacuating Chihuahua, possibly might have left the main body and swung around to the north and west in an attempt to throw a force between Villa and his base on the border at Juarez. Should Villa lose his communication with Juarez, he would be isolated in Chihuahua, and thus be in the position of the federals before they evacuated that city.

No Federals Seen

Direct telegraphic communication with Villa's headquarters, however, showed that no federals had been seen anywhere, and Villa's slow progress toward the state capital was merely precautionary.

Precipitate Flight.

That Mercado's routed federal army with his generals and officers were still making frantic efforts to reach the United States border, but were handicapped in their progress because scores of the civilian refugees, including members of wealthy Chihuahua families, were on foot, came in messages from Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, Texas. A billion train, after traveling two weeks over the desert from the mines at Parral, arrived on the border with a million ounces of silver. Some of the divers reported that the caravan of federal refugees could be seen many miles away. Behind them the refugees left a trail of discarded possessions which they had taken with them in fleeing from Chihuahua, but which they found too burdensome to carry. The remnants of food, broken-down wagons and a trail of footprints leading for miles, disclosed the precipitate flight of both soldiers and civilians.

FORCING PROCESS IS CONCEDED SLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—With the announced policy of the Washington government on the diplomatic side of the

LEADERS WILL ASK WILSON'S OPINION

Democrats Getting Ready to Take Up Legislation on the Trusts.

NO DELAY ON CURRENCY Measure Likely to Be Out of the Way by Dec. 20; Re- cess in Prospect.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Wilson's views on trust legislation are to be sought this week by congressional leaders. The last week has developed a pronounced view among Democratic members of the senate that the anti-trust acts of the present session of congress should be few, and should effect only the more obviously needed reforms in the field of combination and corporation activity.

While the president has announced his purpose to send a special trust message to congress in the near future, the scope of the communication has not yet been outlined. The demands of Democratic leaders for speedy action on the currency reform bill have had a marked effect on the senate. Confident predictions are now made that the bill will pass that body before December 20, and that an adjustment of differences between senate and house can be reached shortly after that time.

Will Not Delay.

Republican members have made it clear they do not wish to be charged with delay of currency reform. The house will have before it the coming week Alaskan railroad legislation; the Hensley "naval holiday" resolution, immigration regulation, high cost of living investigation, the lobby committee's report and numerous other matters of compelling interest.

Early Trust Bills.

The early trust bills probably will be aimed at the abolishment of interlocking directorates and holding companies, and possibly of voting trusts and "fiscal agencies." Legislation strengthening the rights of minority stockholders will also be asked for, and attempts will be made to strengthen the Sherman law so as to get rid of the effect of the supreme court's decision that "reasonable" restraints of trade are not unlawful.

These bills do not reach the reforms desired by the majority of those in the senate who have been most active in the study of the trust question. It has become apparent that there will be strong effort there in this or the next session to create a trade or industrial commission similar to the interstate commerce commission, and with the broadest possible powers of control over all corporations doing business across state lines.

Newlands's Bill.

Chairman Newlands of the senate interstate commerce committee favors the creation of an "interstate trade commission" as one of the most important steps toward thorough control of "big business." He has a bill that would give this commission general oversight over corporations, with power to make original investigations and report conditions to the attorney general for any necessary prosecutions. The commission would also carry out supreme court decrees dissolving convicted trusts.

Some of the other bills now before the senate, however, go much farther in the rigid control they would impose. The Bristol bill would give an industrial commission power to determine in advance whether a corporation's stock was "watered," whether it had paid too much to the fiscal agents who financed it, whether its proceeds were unreasonable or its methods of stifling competition illegal, and authority to keep out of interstate business any corporation whose methods it did not approve.

Other bills, including those by Senators La Follette, Williams, Cummins, Clapp and others would impose rigid laws defining illegal acts, specific restraints of trade, price cutting methods to stifle competition or forms of over-capitalization and would impose drastic penalties for the infraction of these laws.

50 DROWNED IN WATERS OF THE BRAZOS RIVER

1000 Marooned in Gin Houses and Plantation Residences, in Urgent Need of Food and Clothing.

MUCH SUFFERING AMONG REFUGEES

Singing and Praying of a Band of Negroes in Danger of Death Heard Above the Roar of the River.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 7.—Fifty persons, mostly negroes, are reported to have been drowned at Sunnyside, a small town on the lower Brazos river, according to a long-distance telephone message received here early tonight. The message said between 400 and 500 persons were marooned on a small mound at San Felipe and were in great danger. A special train loaded with motorboats was dispatched from Houston to rescue them.

J. E. Garrett, a planter, who telephoned to Houston for assistance, reported that the entire Brazos bottom in Waller county was flooded, that a number of houses had floated away, and that refugees were clinging to trees and house-tops. Boats are being constructed as rapidly as possible to rescue those imperiled.

NUMBER OF KNOWN DEAD INCREASING

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 7.—Tonight's dispatches increased the number of known dead in the Texas floods to sixty-one with the possibility that a heavy death toll by drowning reported at Sunnyside, but not yet confirmed, would increase this number. The additional known deaths in today's reports included four at Hungerford and a like number near Wellborn.

The crest of the Brazos river flood tonight was nearing Brazoria county, which borders on the gulf, and the crest of the Colorado river flood was approaching Matagorda county, also on the gulf. The director of the weather bureau here said he did not expect the Brazos floods to pass into the gulf before Wednesday.

Reports last night from Wellborn that twelve negroes and a Mexican had meted out on the Allen plantation, at the junction of the Navasota and Brazos rivers and that twenty-five negroes had been drowned on the Parker plantation nearby were not confirmed today.

CHILD IS BORN ON A FLOATING HOUSETOP

WELLBORN, Tex., Dec. 7.—The task of rescuing inhabitants along the forty miles of flooded Brazos valley today was succeeded by the problem of providing for 2000 or more refugees. Reports brought by motor boats from the flooded territory showed that between 700 and 1000 persons are marooned in gin houses and plantation residences, safe from the flood, but in urgent need of food and clothing.

Tonight at Horseshoe bend above the roaring of the river could be heard the singing and praying of more than fifty negroes who were facing peril of death in a rooking gin house on an island a mile and a half out.

Fifty more refugees were in a gin house opposite Koppe's bridge. In the residence of John K. Parker were eighty other flood victims and similar numbers in various plantation houses along the forty miles of the valley up to Mumford.

Suffering of Refugees.
A rapid fall in temperature and a cutting wind increased the suffering today, especially in the tent colonies along the river banks.

SLEUTHS BUSY IN EFFORT TO GET EVIDENCE

Premises of J. F. Martin, Uncle of Alleged Blackmailer, Carefully Searched by Officers.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
OGDEN, Dec. 7.—With the exception of a trip by several city detectives to the home of J. F. Martin, the uncle, on West Seventeenth street in search of possible evidence against the man under arrest, there were few developments today in



the case of J. Henry Martin, the alleged blackmailer who may be required to face a state charge of assault with intent to commit murder. The search brought little result.

THREE MEN AND ONE WOMAN SHOT IN BED

Two Are Killed Instantly and One Dies Later; Murderous Work in Michigan.

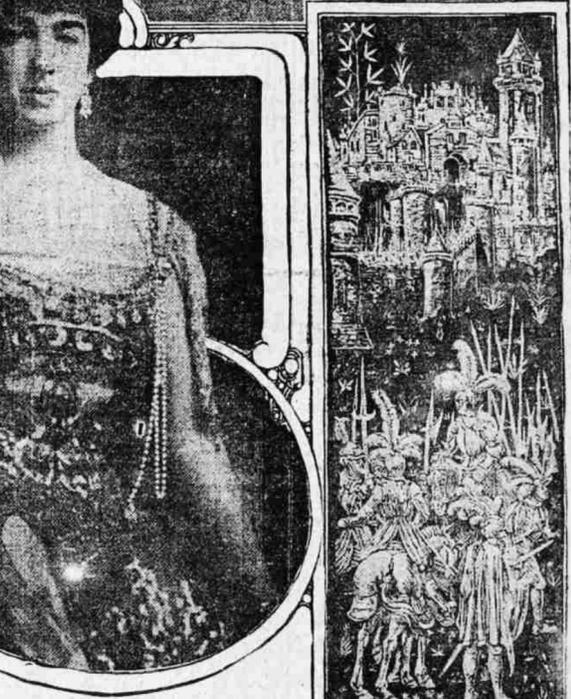
CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 7.—Arthur and Harry James, brothers, were killed, Thomas Dally was fatally wounded and died a few hours later. Mary Nicholson was badly injured by rifle bullets fired before daylight today into the apartment house in which they lived. The James brothers came here yesterday from Toronto, Canada, and obtained employment in the Copper Range Consolidated, whose men are among those on strike.

Carlie Complains.

That there has been no diminishing of the temper aroused over the clash between the local officers and Pinkerton agents in the Martin case was indicated today when the police unearthed another clue, which is said to put more blow holes into the sensational story of Detective Dave Edwards with regard to the white horse which was tied in front of a house near the home of Joseph E. Higginbotham on Washington avenue on the night of the Seventeenth street shooting.

Chanler's Weird Art in Home of Whitneys

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and two of the panels painted by Robert Chanler for her home.



They took up their abode with Dally, who was both a miner and a boarding house keeper. Miss Nicholson is the daughter of William Nicholson, who occupied the other side of the apartment house in which Dally lived.

TRAIN SNOWBOUND ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Passengers in Critical Situation; Rescue Crews Sent Out on Snow Shoes and Skis.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7.—Denver continued to emerge from its deep covering of snow today. Warm sunshine and the work of almost 1000 men with shovels, succeeded in opening several of the street car lines to traffic and many men and women returned to their homes today for the first time since the storm last Thursday. Railroad traffic also was greatly improved, though still far from normal.

The fate of the passengers on a Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek & Florence train, snowbound at one of the highest Rocky mountain passes, is becoming critical. It is not known whether rescue crews which started out on snowshoes and skis have reached the train with provisions. Every effort is being made by snow plow crews to reach the snowbound train.

Aviator Drowned.
LIBAU, Russia, Dec. 7.—Lieutenant Wachtmuth, while making an over-night flight today in a hydro-aeroplane, fell from a considerable height and was drowned.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN WORKINGS IMMINENT

Belongings of Bandit Are Discovered Near the Point Where Hulsey and Manderich Were Shot to Death; Appear to Have Been Hastily Abandoned; Pursuers Given New Hope.

SEARCH TO BE PUSHED TODAY

Possible Refuge of Outlaw Dynamited Late in Afternoon and Workmen Will Begin Removal of the Rock and Gravel Dislodged by the Charge This Morning.

By Staff Correspondent.
BINGHAM, Dec. 8.—Raphael Lopez is still in the Apex mine. This is definitely established in the minds of the men who searched until 3 o'clock this morning after running onto a clew that indicates almost beyond reasonable doubt that Lopez is there and probably alive. A battle with the bandit is expected before evening.

Shortly before midnight last night the searchers went into a stope known as No. 5, leading off from the Andy tunnel a short distance beyond the incline where the shooting took place. There they found the desperado's bed and several of his effects, including his coat. In No. 7 stope a few minutes later his scarf was found. In the Andy incline, almost at the scene of the killing of Hulsey and Manderich two gunny sacks, which the Mexican had tied around his shoes to protect them from the mud, were discovered. Mud on the sacks was still wet. Some of the searchers were inclined to believe that Lopez had them on last night or yesterday afternoon, although it is known that the mud would dry very slowly in the damp mine.

Most Important Discovery.

In the No. 5 stope, the most important discoveries were made. Here there was a red flowered quilt, a towel, a brown coat with brown stripes in it and a gunny sack. Lopez had evidently departed in haste, perhaps because his pursuers were getting close. The towel was covered with soot. The Mexican had evidently wiped his face with it. The fold of the quilt indicated that he used half of it to lie on and the other half to cover him, with the towel under his head for a pillow. He may have carried food in the sack, although it was empty when found. A little later the red and gray scarf was found in the No. 7 stope nearby and close to where the Andy incline runs into the tunnel.

Late this afternoon the bulkhead on the Phoenix No. 3 was removed by a posse consisting of Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., Superintendent V. S. Rood of the Apex mine, Deputy sheriffs R. L. Eddington and C. L. Schettler and Charles Gebhardt. Footprints in the soot deposited by the recent smudges were found leading directly up to the bulkhead. From there it appeared that they led back into a nearby stope. Leading off from the stope were two

(Continued on Page Four.)