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BORDER TOWNS WILL BE GIVEN ALL PROTECTION TO LIFE AND PROPERTY

Secretary of State Advises Governor Hunt of Intention of Federal Government in Matter of Shooting Across the Line

NACO CITIZENS ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Continuation of Battle on Border and Additional Innocent Deaths Causes Protest Through Arizona's Governor

PROTECTION ASSURED

Your telegram of December 5 will be referred to the war department immediately and I am assured the military authorities will be instructed to afford all possible protection to American citizens near the border.

W. J. BRYAN.

The above explicit answer to a message sent by Governor Hunt was received by the Arizona executive today from the secretary of state assuring the citizens of Arizona that ample protection will be afforded them along the border from the danger that they have been under constantly since the siege of Naco by the Maytorena forces began several months ago.

Governor Hunt yesterday received from Naco several telegrams imploring his assistance in protecting them from the flying death that they have encountered since the trouble at that border town began. While Governor Hunt cannot do anything of his own initiative in giving protection in a military sense to the city, it being a part of entry and on the international line still whatever he could do he did, and in transmitting the message of the Naco citizens to the department of state at Washington he brought it prominently to the attention of the federal government.

The citizens of Naco are exceedingly worked up over the situation. More than forty citizens of Arizona have been killed by flying bullets and cannon shots since the border trouble started and so far no protection has been given the people on the American side. Both sides of the combatants on the Mexican side have steadily refused to consider the danger in which they have placed the peaceful citizens and residents of the American town of Naco and since the two towns practically join, the danger of a siege to the people on the American side of the river has been very great.

Telegrams were sent yesterday from Naco to the United States senators and congressmen from this state as well as to the New Mexico representatives and the William Alden Smith of Michigan. An attempt will be made to close the ports along the border and thus remove them from the status of being bases of supplies for either of the warring factions.

WARSHIP IS AGROUND

OCEAN CITY, Md., Dec. 6.—An unknown warship, her four funnels and fighting top visible from the shore, is aground one mile off the shore six miles north of here. The high sea and a northeast gale prevent rendering assistance. The thick weather prevents communication by the life saving service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The revenue cutter Itasca has been ordered from Hampton Roads to aid the warship.

Clarkdale Killer Meets Death At Officer's Hands

(Special to The Republican) CASA GRANDE, Ariz., Dec. 6.—After a short and lurid career of crime, in which he succeeded in killing one woman, wounding a Mexican man and wounding a peace officer, Antonio Tapeteo, alias Antonio Lopez, wanted for the murder of Maria Rodriguez at Clarkdale on Tuesday, was shot and killed here this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Wes Case of Pinal county, after a furious gun fight. Tapeteo had traveled practically 250 miles on foot since the killing of the Rodriguez woman and was being trailed by posse under Sheriff Jeff Adams of Maricopa county and Sheriff Chas. C. Keeler of Yavapai, when he met his death at the hands of the Pinal county deputy.

"Going Up"

For God's Sake Help Us, Wire Naco Citizens

(Associated Press Dispatch) NACO, Nov. 6.—Citizens wired United States Senators Ashurst and Smith of Arizona, Smith of Michigan and Fall of New Mexico an appeal for protection from the Mexican fire, and asked for immediate passage of a bill automatically closing Mexican border ports when they become battlegrounds.

O. W. Brandon, chairman of the meeting of citizens, called to devise methods of protection, sent the messages which concluded: "For God's sake, help us."

The telegram reads: "Having appealed vainly to Washington for the relief of the citizens of Naco, we come now to you and ask you to help us. There is no safety in the streets by day or night and very little in the houses. We suggest that you introduce a bill automatically closing Mexican border ports when they become the battleground of foreign factions, and securing its immediate passage, if possible. Five have been killed, forty-two wounded, and the end is not yet. For God's sake, help us. "O. W. BRANDON, "Chairman."

YOUNG GIRL IS SUICIDE

(Associated Press Dispatch) PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—Martha Fairman, 18 years old, and a crack swimmer, drank poison and died, after being sent home from the Multnomah club with instructions from the superintendent to bring her mother to the club "to talk certain matters over."

TRIBUTES OF HONOR AND LOVE FOR THE DEPARTED BROTHERS

With the beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the Lodge of Sorrows, Phoenix Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks yesterday paid tribute to those members who have gone on before in the past year. The memorial service held at the theater in the afternoon was largely attended, practically every member of the lodge being present, as well as a concourse of friends and relatives that filled the house.

Ten brothers have been called from the ranks by death during the past year: E. J. Carmody, O. F. Black,

west of Casa Grande and at a distance of three hundred yards signalled him to stop. The Mexicans answer was a fusillade of shots. Case replied in kind and brought down his man with a shot through the heart. Adams and Keeler were notified of the end of the chase when they had reached the neighborhood of Sacaton and immediately returned to Phoenix.

The trail of the dead man is considered by peace officers to be one of the most remarkable in the annals of crime of Arizona. Starting out on Tuesday morning after the shooting he made his way down the Verde River making as much as 40 miles a day and on one occasion making 70 miles, without stopping. In the neighborhood of old Fort McDowell he encountered Deputy Sheriff Henry Alfred who was on horse back and he immediately held him up for the horse shooting the deputy through the shoulder when he refused and then making his escape on the horse, he rode the horse at a rapid pace for a few miles making the journey on foot from a point east of Mesa to where he was shot. The man was undoubtedly headed for Mexico.

TO TAKE THE GAMBLE OUT OF THE MINE

That is Purpose of Session of American Mining Congress Which Opens Here Today—Chief Aim is to Bring Capital West

GOLD PRODUCTION TO BE STIMULATED

World Now Poor in Metal Which is Basis for All Commerce and Industry—Welcoming Addresses at Elks' Theater Today

To take the gamble out of mining, to put it on the same broad general, safe basis as life insurance, in other words, to make it possible for eastern capital to develop western prospects, that the alarmingly decreased gold production may be stayed—that is the chief purpose of the seventeenth annual session of the American Mining Congress, according to James F. Callbreath, its secretary.

American gold production has fallen off eleven millions of dollars since 1908, and is only keeping pace with the world's shortage of the monetary metal. Stimulate gold production and all mining, all agriculture and all commerce will be stimulated. How to stimulate it, is the problem that faces the congress.

Today's public session of the congress will start officially at 2 o'clock at the Elks' theater, where all the business sessions will occur. But the Mining Congress really starts this morning, with the registration of delegates at the Adams hotel. Between four and six hundred regularly accredited delegates are expected to gather in time for this afternoon's meeting by Judge Kibbey, Governor Hunt, Mayor Young and others of the Phoenix and Arizona hosts. Five minute responses from the leaders of the state delegations, will be given, following the addresses of welcome.

In his statement to the Republican last evening, Secretary Callbreath said: "The Mining Congress has many aims, but the chief one at this session will be to find out what is the matter with mining. The west needs capital, intelligently expended, and how to get it is the puzzle that we must solve. The owner of a prospect must be given a chance to develop, and the investor must be assured a fair show for his money. The fakers too long have held the reins of publicity, by which the west's rich prospectors are kept in the dark."

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G. F. Watson, R. F. Doll, J. E. Hollingsworth, H. M. Lewis, Hans Herlick, Gus Heyman, Isaac T. Stoddard and Charles A. Hands.

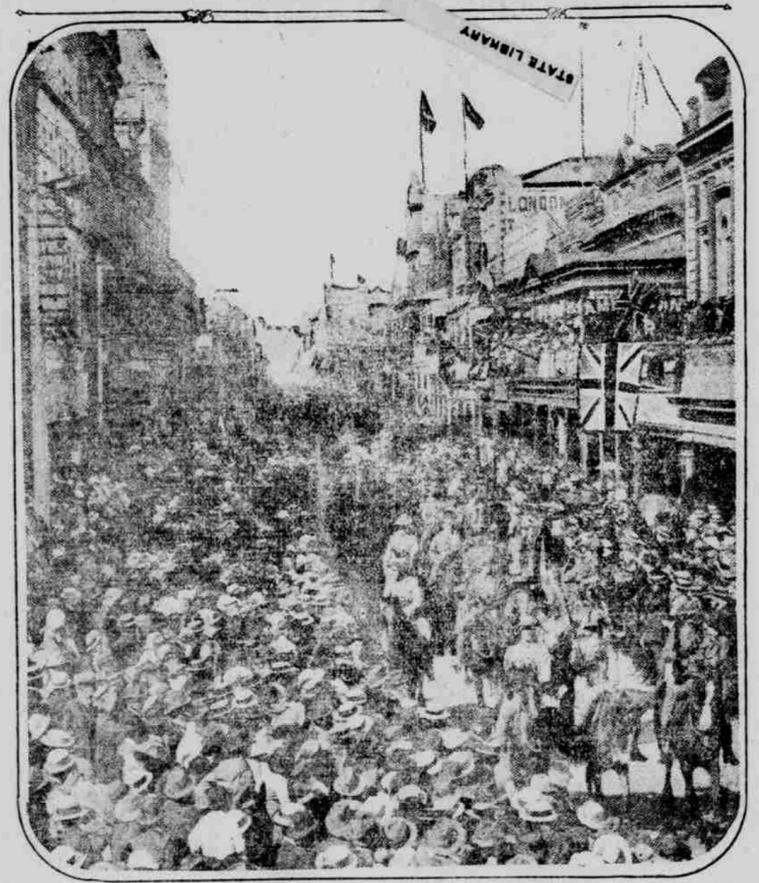
Beautifully decorated in symbols of the order, and typifying in its setting of flowers and greenery the never-dying memory of the departed ones, the stage formed a most appropriate setting for the impressive ritualistic service, which began with the opening ceremonies, conducted by George A. Mitz, exalted ruler.

Impressive as were the words of the speakers and the ritual throughout, the many beautiful musical selections rendered added much to the service. Among these were the tenor solo by William Conrad Mills, "My Soul is Athirst for God," and the numbers by the orchestra. The closing ode, to the melody of "Home, Sweet Home," closed the service.

No better expression of the feeling of the members of the order at the time could be found than was given by Dr. J. B. Nelson, of Mesa, who delivered the eulogy. Dr. Nelson's address follows: In Memoriam Exalted Ruler, Brother Elks, Ladies and Gentlemen: When early this beautiful Sabbath morning, the curtains of night were folded back from heavens starry vault, and Aurora, seated at nature's easel, painted the eastern horizon in beautiful colors of amber and gold. Mother Earth awakened from peaceful slumber, greeted with smiling countenance the rising of Father Sol, and all nature in jubilant reverence paid tribute to the Author of the Universe, and all created things therein contained. The lofty snow-capped "Piccos," in their adamantite glory, holding high their hoary heads, fit sentinels—guards,

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SOLDIERS IN FAR OFF AUSTRALIA LEAVING FOR THE GREAT WAR



Far away Australia has heard the call of the mother land and sent thousands of her sons to fight in the great war. Photo shows the South Australia quota marching through Rundle street, Adelaide, on their way to embark.

RUMANIA WILL ENTER THE WAR ON ALLIES SIDE

Bucharest Dispatch Says It Has Been Definitely Decided to Take Up Arms, But Date of Beginning is Not Determined

(Associated Press Dispatch) GENEVA, Dec. 6.—The Journal de Geneve publishes a Bucharest dispatch saying that Rumania has definitely decided to enter the war on the side of the allies. This is said to be in accordance with the people's wish, including King Ferdinand and all Rumania statesmen with the exception of the minister of finance. The date when the country will begin its warfare is undecided. Bulgaria's attitude is still doubtful.

Germany Occupy Lodz BERLIN, (Monday) Dec. 7.—It is officially announced the Germans occupied Lodz on Sunday. Lodz is a city of 250,000 population. It is the chief manufacturing center of Poland with numerous textile mills, mostly for cotton.

A delayed Daily Telegraph Petrograd dispatch indicates the situation in Lodz on Friday was serious. "For three days," the dispatch says, "the Germans in Russian Poland were strenuously aggressive. Their wedge which was already driven into Russian Poland was being pushed with tremendous reinforcements. The base of this wedge was Thorn and Kalisz and the Apex is Lodz. This gives the Germans control of all the railways in the triangle. They are using the railroads to pour in an unending stream of fresh troops and engines of war. The enemy's plan around Lodz involves the cutting off some of Warsaw's most important lines of communication. The German plan to hold this wedge all winter inaugurating an elaborate trench warfare system similar to that of the west front."

Sav Battles Continue LONDON, Dec. 6.—The battle or series of battles for the possession of Lodz and the railways through northern Poland to Warsaw continues without abatement, but the reticence of the German and Russian headquarters and the meagre interrupted telegraphic service prevent a definite idea of the progress of the fighting.

A German official report says the "Lodz battles are developing according to our expectations," while the Russian reports simply say the battle is progressing. Unofficially it is gathered that on

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FISHING STOPPED, POOR PEOPLE FEAR STARVATION

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The admiralty order directing that fishing in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, cease operations, was received with consternation by 1900 fishermen who face ruin. The poor people are alarmed because they fear a rise in the price of fish which is their principal food.

Validity Of New Law Hinges Upon Commerce Treaty

(Associated Press Dispatch) WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Officials think the validity of the Arizona law requiring that eighty per cent of the employees be American citizens in all business houses employing five or more persons, which has been protested by the British and Italian ambassadors, hinges upon the legal interpretation of the navigation and commerce treaty with Italy. It is generally accepted that a treaty is superior to a state law. The British treaty does not define the rights of foreign citizens as specifically as does the Italian. A telegram has been received from Governor Hunt expressing a willingness to delay the proclamation of the law, although he is averse to much delay.

Congress Ready To Reconvene At Noon Today

(Associated Press Dispatch) WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—At noon tomorrow, the third session of the sixty-third congress will be convened ending the six weeks holiday of the members who are flocking to Washington. Democratic leaders hope to finish the program by March 4 when congress must automatically end.

JASON TO BRING EXHIBITS

(Associated Press Dispatch) GENOVA, Dec. 6.—An arrangement is being made to ship aboard the United States collier Jason, which carried Christmas presents to suffering Belgians, the Italian exhibits to be sent to the Panama-Pacific exhibition at San Francisco. The captain is now at Marseilles making similar arrangements for the French exhibits.

DEPOSITORS OF VALLEY BANK APPEALED TO

In Order to Expedite Payment of Guarantee Fund and Facilitate Reopening at Earliest Moment—Callaghan Endorses Scheme

(Associated Press Dispatch) The suggestion has been made that in order to expedite the raising of the checks for the guarantee fund for the reorganization of The Valley Bank, another mass meeting of the depositors of the bank be held at the First Battalion Armory on Wednesday evening. This comes from several members of the depositors' committee, who have in mind the success that followed the original meeting of the depositors in that building at the time the depositors' committee was appointed. It is also said, and with reason, that with a large number of depositors there, it will be comparatively easy for the signatures to be obtained, and that the committee can then turn its attention to securing the signatures of such as were not present, backed by the moral support that will be accorded by the many signatures obtained at the meeting.

The action of the depositors' committee in the meeting held on Saturday last was a most successful one. (Continued on Page Five.)

American Food Saves Belgians From Starving To Death

(Associated Press Dispatch) ROTTERDAM, Dec. 6.—"For a fortnight we have all been relying on American food and it has saved us from starvation," is the statement of the Belgian committeeman who distributed the food at the Liege province. "All our grain is exhausted, because it was all requisitioned by the German army. With the exception of a small supply of meat and a meager quantity of field crops we had nothing. The Americans have saved us from starvation," is on every lip. Every American in Liege is hailed as a benefactor. When an automobile carrying American flags passes, people take off their hats. Millions for Belgians NE YORK, Dec. 6.—The Rockefeller foundation already has spent \$1,000,000 for Belgian relief, it is announced, and is prepared to spend millions of dollars more if necessary in this direction.

CONTRACT WILL CUT ELECTRIC RATE IN HALF

City Commission to Be Called Together Tomorrow to Finally Consider New Contract With Pacific Gas & Electric Company

TWO AND ONE-HALF CENTS IS NEW RATE

President Vile of Company Says Rate is Lower Than Actual Cost, But Won't Stand for Any Hold-up Talk

Phoenix is to have a cheaper rate by one half for its electric street lighting. The present rate of five cents per kilowatt hour is to be cut completely in two. Some time tomorrow, according to Mayor George U. Young, the city commission will be called in special session to approve the proposed contract drawn up by City Attorney George D. Christy and already informally approved by the members of the commission and the officials of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, agreeing for a term of four years to furnish the city of Phoenix for municipal purposes, electrical energy at a flat rate of two and one-half cents per kilowatt hour.

There are no strings to the proposed contract. The city is not expected to buy the plant of the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The contract has no clauses permitting abrogation in one, two or three years. It seems that the city is to save exactly one half in its monthly electric street lighting bills and to have the further advantage of being enabled to employ electrical energy in various ways connected with the operation of the city pumping plant, if occasion requires. For many weeks City Manager Farish has been engaged in working out the details of a proposed contract with the electric lighting company. Long ago he determined that the city was paying an excessive rate for the electricity it was using. He figured that unless the Pacific Gas & Electric company could see its way to offer a material reduction in its rate to the city, the city would do well to install a municipal street lighting plant.

Conferees with President H. S. Vile and Manager H. L. Aller of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and City Manager W. A. Farish, very frequently. Manager Farish directed City Electrical Inspector Dodge to compile all possible data with regard to the lighting of the city and the approximate cost to the electric light company for the service to the city. Incidentally City Electrical Inspector Dodge went very fully into the cost of the installation of an adequate plant and presented figures to show that the city could light its own streets at a much lower figure than the five cents per kilowatt hour being charged by the electric light company. Of course there was the initial expense to be considered. Armed with this data Manager Farish was enabled to show that it would be to the advantage of the city to install its own plant unless a lower rate were forthcoming.

Recently a proposed contract was drawn up and submitted by the electric light company offering to furnish light for the city at the five cents per kilowatt hour and the five cents per kilowatt hour being charged by the electric light company. Of course there was the initial expense to be considered. Armed with this data Manager Farish was enabled to show that it would be to the advantage of the city to install its own plant unless a lower rate were forthcoming.

Some of the commissioners objected to this clause as it was contended this would leave the city at the end of three

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"Going Up"