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REDS FEELING RATHER DAMP THIS MORNING

'Workers' Given Nice Bath from Fire Engine Hose While Penned in Jail Cells

INSULT WOMEN WHO PASS NEAR BASTILE

Their Foul Oaths Lead Police to Adopt Drastic Measures

PHOENIX, Dec. 23.—To quench a howling mob of eighty "Industrial Workers of the World," penned in the county jail, a steam fire engine was called into action this afternoon. With full force on, the stream bowled over in quick succession every speaker as he attempted to rise and climb to the windows to shout at the people outside.

The demonstration lasted twenty minutes when the "workers" finally gave in. The floor of the prison was under six inches of cold water, and industrialists and bedding thoroughly soaked.

When a drunken Mexican showed fight last night the industrialists started a demonstration, climbing the bars of the prison windows and showering filthy abuse on the officers and even bystanders.

In consequence they were today placed on a bread and water diet. When jailors appeared with the bread, prisoners threw it in their faces, hurling vicious abuse at officers. Later in the day they took all mattresses and improvised ladders to reach the high windows from which they addressed crowds in Court House park and insulted passing women.

The water was turned on full force and the stream drenched the mattresses and men back. Shouting defiantly, the men still climbed the windows and made a rush at the bars, only to be laid low by heavy streams.

'BALDWIN GOLD USED AGAINST ME,' SHE SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—"Lucky Baldwin's gold was used against a defenseless woman," this was the parting shaft launched at opposing attorneys—and to the jury—by Mrs. Lillian Turnbull before she ended her testimony today in the contest of her daughter Beatrice Anita, for a share of Baldwin's millions.

LYNCHING HAS DECREASED IN UNITED STATES

Record for Past Year Shows 57 Instances as Compared with 70 for Previous Twelve Months

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Only 57 lynchings were recorded in the United States in 1910, a much smaller number than in almost any previous year in the last 16. In 1909 the total was seventy and in 1908 it was sixty-five.

All but five of the 57 cases of lynching in 1910 were of negroes, and ten of these cases were those in which the charge against the victim was assault on white women or girls. In eleven of the remaining number the charge was attempted criminal assault. In the five cases of white men, four were for murder and the other for aiding and abetting in a jail delivery. Several of the cases in which negroes were lynched were based upon the murder, or alleged murder, of white women in which the question of assault is implied.

As in previous years, nearly all lynchings were in southern States, Florida and Georgia having ten each, Alabama and Arkansas eight each, and Texas six. The only lynching in the North occurred in Ohio, the victim being Carl Etherington, an agent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, who met death at the hands of a mob in Newark following his imprisonment in jail on a charge of having murdered a saloonkeeper while making a raid on an alleged blind tiger.

Following is the record for 1910 by state: Alabama, eight negroes; Arkansas, eight negroes; Florida, eight negroes and two whites; Georgia, ten negroes; Louisiana, one white man; Mississippi, five negroes; Missouri, three negroes; North Carolina, one negro; Ohio, one white man; Oklahoma, one negro; South Carolina, one negro; Tennessee, two negroes; Texas, four negroes and two whites.

Of the five whites lynched, two were Italians, who were lynched in Florida. They were charged with murder and with inciting the riots during the strike of cigar makers in Tampa. Another, who was shot and burned at the stake near the Texas border, following his confession that he had murdered a white woman. Of the fifty-two negro victims, two were women.

The record of the crimes for which the victims were put to death follows: Murder, seventeen; criminal assault, ten; attempted criminal assault, eleven; robbery, four; attempt murder, seven; aiding and abetting jail delivery, three; assault with intent to do bodily injury, one; insulting women, two; threatening to commit murder, two.

In many of the cases the lynchings followed the arrest or conviction of the victims on the charges made against them. In other cases the victims were lynched by mobs composed of members of their own race. In almost every case the victim was summarily hanged or shot without burning at the stake, such as accompanied these acts of summary vengeance in former years.

In the foregoing record the word "lynching" has been held to apply only to the summary punishment inflicted by a mob or mob alleged to have committed a crime for which that person should have been tried according to law. This limitation excludes a number of cases reported during the year, such as the race war which occurred near Slocum, Texas, last August, in which eight or ten negroes were killed.



TAKING HOME THE TREE

SMILE! LOOK PRETTY! XMAS IS NEXT STOP

Bisbee Will Hold Real Old-Fashioned Yuletide and Good Time Awaits All—Plenty Turkey Here

(By Santa Claus, Jr.)
When you sit down to breakfast this morning your better half may say "Please pass the biscuits."
Do so—and without a grumble—for in a few hours Christmas will be here.
She may say "Please pass ten dollars."
Do so—for this is her last shopping day and she may buy you a pair of bath slippers for thirty-three cents, using the other \$9.67 to purchase ribbons for her hat or a new kimono.
Willie may give you a little "sauce," but if he does leave off crating his ears, for Xmas is the next stop.
Bisbee is all set for a real old-fashioned job bringing Yuletide. Everybody has something to feel happy over. Maybe you haven't as much coin this year as you had in other days, but on the square what's the use of kicking? You may think you are in a bad way but you can bet there are others in a worse fix.
If you have oodles of coin and are on the sunny side of Easy avenue—Why let a little of it get warm in the other fellow's hand. DO SOMETHING TO MAKE HIM FEEL GOOD.
And it didn't take any T. Roosevelt to tell us that the making-of-people-happy-spirit fits in right at Christmas.

If you are running short on the bankroll don't get angry. That's a simple thing to do and really it tends to spoil your good looks. What's the use of feeling raw? Money is no relation to James J. Jeffries and is sure to "come back." So buck up, dust off your patent leathers, even if they are slightly leaky, run a rag around your rubber collar and get (Continued on Page 4.)

IMMIGRANT'S XMAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—This was Christmas day for 3,000 immigrants on Ellis Island, gathered from the seven seas. Amid the clamor of many tongues missionaries of the island made it a day long to be remembered. The celebration was held in the big dining room.

Christmas greetings were given in varied languages and candy, fruit and trinkets distributed.

\$50,000 IS RAISED FOR FIRE VICTIMS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Alexander D. Lamon, captain of the fire department, injured at the stock yards fire yesterday, died today. This makes the list of dead 24. Croner Hoffman, following the day's investigation with members of his jury announced that the inquest will be opened on Wednesday morning.

AUTO AGENT STAR WITNESS IN BURKE CASE

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 23.—Sensational disclosures marked today's proceedings at the trial of Dr. Burke for the alleged dynamiting of a tent house in which Luetta Smith and her child lay sleeping.

G. R. Pierce, an automobile agent clinched a day of excitement when he admitted that Marian Derrig, the woman sought as the one who spirited Miss Smith out of the country, lived in San Francisco and Los Angeles, as his wife. It had previously been shown that the Derrig woman was said to have been a close friend and confidant of both Dr. Burke and his wife.

Pierce recited the details of her trips to the Burke sanitarium. He said he supported her four years. An other witness whose examination caused excitement was Dr. Hitt, former chief surgeon of the sanitarium.

"My G-d, I'm no murderer," shouted the physician when Attorney Cowan for the defense, asked if he did not put the child of Luetta Smith out of the way.
It was the contention of the defense, the attorney said, that the physician made such a statement to Dr. Burke. It was stated by the defense that a witness would be produced to prove that such a statement had been made by Dr. Hitt to Dr. Burke's Sadie Dixon, secretary to Burke and Mrs. Ella Frank, a former attaché of the sanitarium, were named as the persons who would testify to the correctness of the alleged statement.

ALLEGED RUSTLING GANG RUN TO EARTH BY POSSE

Men Sent to Tombstone for Safe Keeping While Officers Conduct Investigation—Prisoners Thought to Have Stolen Thousands of Dollars Worth of Stock in Arizona and Mexico—Identified by Boy

Local officers believe that they have in custody several members of a daring rustler gang that has been operating in Arizona and Mexico, stealing horses and cattle and hiding them out in the canyons of the Mule mountains until the time arrived for disposing of the rustled stock.

Those in custody are William Kluting, Fred Ferguson and a young man named Capp who resides near Don Luis. Both Kluting and Ferguson reside near here. The chase which resulted in the capture of Ferguson and Kluting covered nearly forty miles and several shots were fired by the officers led by County Ranger Rye Miles. Capp was arrested yesterday near Lowell by Constable Bailey.

The officers were given information several days ago that there was reason to believe that a band of stolen horses were being kept in a canyon near where the old railroad used to connect with the main line of the Arizona and Eastern and run into Naco. "Pink" Murry, one of the OR cowboys was in this canyon a few days ago rounding up horses and saw five strange horses feeding. Murray ran the stock out of the canyon and returning later he found the horses back there again.

He started to round them up to drive them out when a man occupying a position on the side of the canyon threatened Murry with a Winchester. The man with the gun having all the best of it, Murry left the canyon and the horses, and made his way back to the Crene ranch.

Word was sent to the officers and Thursday Ranger Rye Miles accompanied by Murry went into the canyon where Murry had seen the horses. After they got into the canyon they saw Capp, who started to get away on horse back. Miles fired at him and with the cowboy chased him down the canyon. After the chase had gone a short distance the officer saw two other men who were about to make their "get away" on horses. They let Capp go and took in after the two men who were riding bare back.

This started the long night chase which covered miles of country. The fugitives went along the mountains until they came near Tintown where they doubled back with their pursuers close behind. They went through Don Luis and after going for a considerable distance the horses on which the fugitives were riding began to break down under the strain of the terrible pace they were driven at. When the animals were so far gone that they could no further travel their riders abandoned them and took to the open on foot. The ranger and the cowboy were soon on them and it took but a few shots from the officer's Winchester to

bring them to a stop. The prisoners were taken into Hereford and yesterday morning taken to Tombstone where they were locked up in the county jail.

The horses that were taken from the alleged rustlers were taken to Hereford and were later recognized as the property of a Mexican, Alfredo Flores, who has a ranch 20 miles below Cananea, Sonora. The brands on these horses had been burned by the alleged rustlers to conceal the original brands.

Flores was sent word shortly after the capture of the alleged rustlers and rode to the line in time to catch yesterday morning's train to Tombstone where he entered a complaint against the men in custody charging them with grand larceny.

Flores was accompanied by a Mexican boy from Sonora and this boy identified one of the men in the Tombstone jail as a man who had run off a bunch of cattle from his father's ranch in Mexico. The boy had been on the trail of the stock and when he caught up with the seek and the rustler the latter drove the boy back with his rifle. When the boy was able to get assistance the stock and the rustler were across the line and out of reach of the Mexican authorities for the time being.

It will be remembered that Captain Donaldson one of the mounted customs inspectors from Naco found a bunch of Mexican cattle near Solomon Springs a short time ago. The stock that the boy had been trailing were in this bunch. The cattle were promptly turned back into Mexico where their owners took charge of them.

It is the belief of the officers that the whole herd that was found at Solomon Springs was the property of Mexico by the gang of rustlers, a part of whom are in custody. The authorities believe that this gang has been operating for some time as the ranchers along the San Pedro river have been losing stock, mostly horses.

The country is to be scoured by the county rangers and all the horses that have burned brands will be rounded up as the operations of the rustlers have been so extensive that it is believed that stolen horses from distant parts of the country will be found hidden out in the canyons.

There is ample reason to believe that the men in custody are not all of the rustler gang and there is plenty of evidence that shows that some one of some standing in the community has been assisting the thieves in disposing of the stolen stock. Other arrests are expected to be made very soon.

Capp, who is held in the Lowell jail, will be taken to Tombstone by Deputy Sheriff Allie Howe this afternoon. The officer will arrive from Tombstone this morning.

NEW YORK MARKET DULL AND BEARISH

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Volume of business on the stock exchange today touched the lowest level reached for a long time. During the greater part of the day sales barely averaged 20,000 shares an hour. The trend of prices was downward, all leaders selling lower than yesterday. The pressure on United States Steel, the copper issues, Reading and Lehigh Valley was most pronounced, though in no instance severe, while such specialties as Consolidated Gas, Western Maryland, Common and Preferred and American Beet Sugar, were strong with gains of a point or two.

The whole movement lacked initiative or purpose, however, and the close was dull, heavy and bearish.

RUEF IN TOILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—A petition of Abraham Ruef, former political boss, under sentence of 14 years for bribery, for rehearing of his case before the district court of appeals was denied by that court today. Ruef faces his last resort—the supreme court.

AVIATOR LOST

LONDON, Dec. 23.—With the approach of midnight and no tidings yet of Cecil S. Grace, the intrepid young aviator who disappeared Thursday afternoon while attempting to return after a cross-channel flight from Calais to Dover in an aeroplane, the belief generally prevails in London that the old North Sea holds somewhere on its turbulent breast the story of a tragedy.

ATTELL TAKES BOUT

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 23.—Monte At tell who claims the world's ban tam championship, tonight won the decision over Billy Wagoner, of Chicago, in a fifteen round bout here. Attell did practically all the fighting and administered severe punishment to the Chicago man.