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ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

TO SAVE US FROM DEATH BY GAS

Max Wardall Is Fighting to Force His Remedy

HE WILL HANG WITH NAME OF JOHN BOSTICK

El Monte Bandit Given Alias When Court Asks Him His True Name.

IS SENTENCED AGAIN

Goes to San Quentin Tonight to Prepare for Death on Gallows.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Bearing a signed warrant for the death of Ralph Fariss, train robber and murderer, Sheriff Hammel probably will start for San Quentin prison tonight with his prisoner. Fariss was re-sentenced to hang by Judge Crak late yesterday after the court had denied a plea to permit the prisoner to withdraw his plea of guilty to a charge of murdering H. E. Montague. Fariss' counsel gave notice of appeal to the supreme court.

Before receiving sentence, Fariss gave his true name as "John Bostick," the alias under which he operated and as John Bostick he will go to his death. The name of Fariss will not appear on the prison record.

Back in his cell, Fariss was visited by his father, "Big Jim" Fariss of Bakersfield, and the Rev. Father Brady. Father and son went together while the priest tried to comfort them.

LIND GOES BACK TO STAY ON JOB TILL END COMES

President Tells Correspondents That His Policy Hasn't Changed.

U. S. STILL WAITING

Says Lind Is Satisfied to Play the Game Until the Fall of Huerta.

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 3.—President Wilson's Mexican policy has not been modified. Huerta must go. Until he does, the Washington administration's program will remain unchanged. Lind will return to Vera Cruz today.

The president himself was authority for the statements today, putting at rest rumors that he had decided to use force.

The president motored here with Lind's two sons, took them to the pier, gave orders for the revenue cutter Winona to put them on board the scout cruiser Chester for a visit with their father, and then assembled the correspondents about him.

Ready for Questions

Leaning against the side of his automobile he declared himself ready to answer questions. The correspondents all asked the same one in a breath.

"What about the conference between himself and Lind?"

Concerning the conference the president replied there had been much ado about nothing. It simply cleared up questions over which exchanges of messages otherwise would have been necessary. Aside from this, he assured his hearers that there was no reason for bringing John Lind back from Vera Cruz. No new points were discussed, he said. He and Lind were merely mutually desirous of a personal talk.

Doesn't Explain Mystery

The president failed to explain, however, why there was so much mystery concerning Lind's visit. He declined, too, to say whether he was more hopeful now than hitherto of a speedy settlement of the Mexican question. He would rather put it, he said, that the situation was little changed.

He would not permit anyone to quote him but it was evident from his words that he was as sure the Huerta regime was tottering as he has asserted in Washington two weeks ago that the situation was improving gradually. It was understood that Lind had informed him Mexican financial affairs were near a crisis.

When it was suggested that Lind might not like his exile the executive smiled and said his emissary was deeply interested in the situation and perfectly willing to remain until the end.

ANSWERS HER FROM GALLERY



QUEENIE WILLIAMS

"Coo-ee!"

The call of the Bushman floated down from the gallery. Queenie Williams, the comedienne, was singing her best song on "Pantages" stage—the one about her being in love and in love with being loved, and "won't some one please be a life-saver to me!"

"Coo-ee!" answered the Bushman in the gallery.

It rhymed. The answer was musically correct and sentimentally appealing. But a look of annoyance crossed the face of the little comedienne. It upset her to have her plea answered in the affirmative every time she sings that song. Because she isn't really in love. Somebody else wrote the song.

But when she again came to the last line of the refrain, again "Coo-ee!" floated down.

Queenie, of the Pollard opera company, is an Australian.

"And, of course," she told a Star man yesterday, after the show, "it's nice to hear the call of the bush again, so far from home. I don't know the man, but I have a letter from him. He happened into the theatre Monday, and he says he hasn't missed a performance since. He told me in the letter that if I didn't meet him last night at the stage entrance he would make his presence in the house known to me tonight. I didn't think much about it. Well, he did all right, and when I heard 'Coo-ee!' and it dawned on me that my unknown Bushman admirer was calling to me, I was so rattled I could hardly go on."

"No, I'm not angry. Only I hope he won't do it again. And I won't meet him. He's probably home, and most any Australian girl looks good to him."

CLOSED SALOONS AT COPPERFIELD HELD BY TROOPS

Mayor Stewart and City Officials Are Silent Under Arrest.

REVOLVERS SEIZED

Liquor Men Ordered to Ship Fixtures and Booze Out of Country.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 3.—Gov. West received the following message from Col. Lawson, at Copperfield, today:

"Wire me orders to seize and destroy all intoxicating liquors, gambling outfits and bar fixtures which are yet unpacked at 4 p. m. Tell family all quiet. Notify railroad companies and express company that Copperfield is under martial law and to stop delivery of any intoxicating liquors at this station."

COPPERFIELD, Or., Jan. 3.—With an armed guard stationed in front of each tightly closed saloon, Copperfield began its first day under martial law.

Mayor Stewart, City Recorder Clark and Councilmen Wiegand, Warner and Woodbury, also saloon men, are under arrest, and are being held incommunicado, following their refusal to resign at Gov. West's demand.

Col. Lawson, five militiamen and Frank Snodgrass and John Abbott, two penitentiary guards, were in complete control of the town.

The saloon men have been given until 4 p. m. to ship their bar fixtures and liquor out of the country, on penalty of confiscation.

Attorneys for the saloon men at Baker are said to be preparing injunctions to prevent the destruction of the liquor and saloon fixtures, but how they are to reach here by the stipulated hour is a question, as the roads are impassable with snow and there are no trains scheduled to arrive.

Miss Fern Hobbs, the governor's private secretary, who read the governor's order closing the saloons and demanding the resignation of officials, left yesterday on the same train on which she arrived.

Nearly every male citizen was found armed when searched by Col. Lawson's men. The revolvers were seized.

THEY CALL 'EM TANGO GARTERS, BUT THEY LOOK LIKE PANTS



Enter now the tango garters. One of our very prettiest debutantes has bought a pair.

One must not rag in them, but only tango. If one ragged in them, would they not be ragged pants?

These pants—or garters—make tangoing easy. A band snugly fits the leg just above the knee. From the band falls a ruffle of lace and ribbon which completely hides the leg. A half skirt, reaching to just below the knee, covers the hands.

But they look like pants.

PROHIBITIONISTS READY FOR FIGHT

The prohibition campaign is on in Washington.

Officers of the State Anti-Saloon league have taken the initial steps to obtain a vote of the people on the prohibition question in the November election of 1914. Complying with the law in regard to the filing of initiative petitions, the league filed with the secretary of state a copy of the proposed law Friday, 10 months before the election day.

The initiative petitions will now be circulated. George D. Conger, state superintendent of the league, says there will be 5,000 volunteer workers circulating them, and that by July 3, when the petitions must be filed at Olympia, there will be more than 100,000 signatures. The prohibition petition will be the first measure initiated directly by the people in this state.

The prohibition feature contained in the proposed law is a sweeping one. It prohibits the manufacture as well as the sale of liquors, and makes it unlawful to solicit orders or advertise the name or address of liquor dealers. Those desiring to import liquor from outside the state must obtain permit from county auditor, and no one will be allowed to have in his possession more than half a gallon of intoxicants other than beer at one time, and not more than 12 quarts of beer. No one will be allowed to give away any liquor unless it is to a guest in a private dwelling or apartments.

NEW LAW PUTS WISCONSIN OFF MATRIMONY MAP

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3.—There was not a marriage in the state of Wisconsin yesterday, and Alderman John Koerner today placed the blame on the new Eugenic law, which became effective Jan. 1. He fears it will cause race suicide, and intends to introduce a resolution in the city council Monday asking the governor to call a special session of the legislature to either amend or repeal the law.

"The law continues in force," said Koerner today, "it will depopulate the state."

County clerks declare the Wasserman test is essential under the new law and that no licenses can be issued unless it is made. The Wasserman test costs the applicant from \$10 to \$15.

TWO ARE HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Harry Richbell and Miss Mary Broslin had their skulls fractured in separate street car accidents.

WOMAN LOOPER

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 3.—Gustave Hemeis looped the loop in an aeroplane with a woman passenger, Miss Trehanke Davies.

'T WAS NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED

He came into the police station, his hands clenched, and his eyes brows swooping downward toward the bridge of his nose.

"How much do you charge in a case of assault and battery?"

"That depends—about \$20."

"You can knock the stuffing out of a man for that, can't you?"

"Possibly."

"Can a fellow pay his fine in advance?"

"If you want to," laughed the officer in charge.

"The visitor laid two \$10 bills on the desk.

"I'm going to lick a man and I

CAFE BANKRUPT

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Located in the night-light section, Martin's Cafe, conducted by the firm of Louis Martin, Inc., is in the hands of a receiver. Liabilities are given at \$40,000 and assets at \$10,000.

CAN'T FIND LOPEZ

BINGHAM, Utah, Jan. 3.—A heavily armed posse under Sheriff Smith today continued searching the Utah-Apex mine for Ralph Lopez, the murderer. A partially completed breastwork, evidently of his construction, was found, as were fragments of mouldy food and two half filled bottles of claret.

There were also in several places the outlines of a form imprinted in the dry earth, where it was conjectured Lopez slept. No sounds were heard, however, to indicate that he is alive.

HAS GOOD IDEA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—"It would be far better for the pockets as well as the peace of mind of employers if they would work their men only eight hours a day," said Secretary Redfield, of the department of commerce, in a talk here before the American Association for Labor Legislation.

CARDS TABOOED

PORTLAND, Jan. 3.—"Times are hard, too hard for men who are not able to find steady work to waste their leisure playing cards," said Secretary Redfield, of the department of commerce, in a talk here before the American Association for Labor Legislation.

NOT WORRYING

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The New York Stock Exchange did not appear to show any interest today in the resignation of J. P. Morgan and members of his banking firm from the directorship in a number of corporations yesterday. Trading was comparatively light, a slight decline marking the opening movements.

MARSHALL HOPES REFORM GENUINE

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—The resignation of members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. from the directorship in a number of corporations yesterday was discussed here today by Vice President Marshall.

"I hope I am not mistaken," he said, "in thinking this is a genuine reform. I have not had time yet to study how far-reaching the withdrawal is. If it goes to the extent that I believe things are going in America, it will be most satisfactory to the people. The interlocking of directors is an economic mistake."

HUBBIES BUSY

Thirty "lazy husbands" earned \$901.50 for their families during December, according to the report of Sheriff Cuddehe. This beats the November record.

AGED MAN DEAD

GREELEY, Col., Jan. 3.—At the age of 91 years Myron B. Knowles, who was editor of the Omaha Bee in the early 60's, is dead here.

ALFONSO BUSY

MADRID, Jan. 3.—King Alfonso dissolved parliament and called an election of deputies for March 9, and of senators for March 15.

CURRENCY MEN HERE JANUARY 31

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Hearing before the currency committee on the Pacific coast will open at Seattle Jan. 31, according to an announcement here today. A tentative itinerary of the committee follows:

Seattle, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; Portland, Feb. 2; San Francisco, Feb. 4, 5 and 6; Los Angeles, Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

The committee was scheduled to return to Washington Feb. 22.

'INSANE DESIRE' IS HIS EXCUSE

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 3.—"Just an insane desire to beat the telephone company out of a nickel" was the excuse offered by Jacob E. Jacobs, son of an official of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., caught rifling a telephone box.

ARREST EARLE?

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, American artist, who first introduced the "affinity idea," and a woman named Mrs. Evans are under arrest in Norway on a charge of abducting Earle's eight-year-old son, Harold, from a school at La Motte Beuvron, France, according to word received here.

THESE BREATHED GAS AND DIED DURING 1913

Geo. Bone, 419 Washington st., 30 years, January 1.
Christopher J. Hand, 527 Sullivan st., 18 years, February 14.
James S. Sotore, 1405 Seventh a., 55 years, February 27.
Geo. Goddard, 521 Vesler way, 22 years, April 8.
("John Doe"), 417 1/2 Vesler way, 40 years, May 9.
John H. Barnes, 618 1/2 Jackson st., 53 years, May 9.
D. W. Johnson, 1305 Denny way, 23 years, May 10.
Hannah Johnson, 1305 Denny way, 23 years, May 10.
Masu Tsubata, 506 Sixth av., 36 years, July 17.
Axel Lindmark, Sixth and Crockett, 23 years, August 26.
Robert Doherty, 417 Vesler way, 30 years, November 11.
M. F. Gorman, 417 1/2 Vesler way, 42 years, November 11.
Thomas J. Mullen, 1328 Fifth av., 60 years, November 23.
Job Kelynack Nichols, 717 Eighth av., 53 years, December 16.

It costs money to apply safety devices. Human life, on the other hand, is cheap.

Fourteen human lives were snuffed out in Seattle during 1913 needlessly because it was easy to fumble in the dark and turn the cock controlling the flow of gas while attempting to turn on the electric lights.

Over one hundred human beings went to bed not knowing that they had opened the gas jets before they had turned the electric switch. And fourteen of them never woke again.

These are the startling statistics on public record in the offices of the county coroner and the city health commissioner. Fourteen deaths in Seattle during the past year would have been avoided if there had been no combination gas and electric fixtures.

The deaths would have been prevented if there had been some device by which the gas would have been shut off in such combination fixtures and could not be turned on except with deliberate intention.

Such a device costs money, of course.

Are the lives of fourteen human beings worth it?

Councilman Wardall thinks so, and so he has proposed an ordinance along that line. It comes up before the public safety committee Wednesday. The gas company naturally is against it.

And only yesterday morning, two more gas asphyxiation deaths occurred—Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Longtin. The circumstances point to accidental deaths, and it matters little that there is now advanced a more or less far-fetched theory that it may have been a case of planned suicide and murder on the part of the woman.

WHAT WARDALL ORDINANCE PROPOSES

The Wardall ordinance proposes to lock up the flow at the source of gas for illuminating purposes in all houses where electric light is used generally. Whenever it should occur that an accident at the electric plants require the use of gas, the owner of the house could then go to the source of the gas flow, and open it up for use. Gas would thus be turned on, not by accident, but by deliberate intention, and accidental deaths through gas would be eliminated.

In some houses gas is employed for domestic purposes—cooking, ironing, etc., while electricity is used for the illumination. In such cases, the Wardall bill provides for separate installations by the gas company, so that the illuminating and domestic use of gas will be entirely separated.

These extra installations are the basis of the company's objections.

Councilman Wardall, however, believes that the cost to the company is not to be compared with the cost of the fourteen human lives in Seattle last year, and with the cost of two lives which marked the beginning of this year.

What do the other councilmen think about it?

A HOPEFUL MOVE BRADFORD LAUDS DOWN IN FRISCO SUPREME COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—San Francisco's unemployed were split into two groups today under separate steering committees.

The radical faction, led mainly by E. W. W. members, seemed practically in complete control yesterday. Over night, however, the moderates had rallied, renewed their allegiance to their own committee and reopened the kitchen and barracks which the radicals had succeeded in closing by calling out their supporters who were aiding in managing them.

"The supreme court decision upholding the principle of the minimum wage law is a real contribution from the bench to the progress of economic and social reforms," said Corporation Counsel Bradford today. "It will without doubt be very potent as a precedent in other states, and will influence other courts. A new day is breaking. Compared with other courts and thought in some states, our court is entitled to the gratitude of our people for having the courage to take this advanced ground."

VOTERS FAIL TO GET UP ELECTION SPIRIT

A little more than two weeks now remain for the filing of candidates, but the voting population, at least, has failed to get excited. The oldest inhabitant can't remember a campaign that was so devoid of popular interest as the present time, though seven candidates are already announced for mayor, including two socialists.

Judge John B. Gordon, whose name has been freely mentioned among political doers as a majority possibility, has definitely declined to run. Judge William Hickman Moore, former mayor, will make a final decision during the coming week. J. C. Slater is still thinking it over, and so is George H. Rummens.

Those who are now in the race are: Austin E. Griffiths, J. D. Trenholme, George Worley, H. C. Piggott, A. J. Goddard, Judge Richard Winsor and M. Neumann.

The only filing today was that of C. J. Jacobs, socialist candidate for the council.

The candy bill of the American girl is \$124,000,000, \$10,000,000 more than the cost of the nation's paint and varnish.

BIGGEST GAIN YET IN DECEMBER

THE STAR GAINS NEARLY 25% IN VOLUME OF ADVERTISING OVER SAME MONTH OF 1912

Number of agate lines of advertising space published during the month of December, 1913	297,738
Agate lines of advertising published during previous month	290,948
Gain in agate lines for month just passed over previous month	6,790
Number of agate lines of advertising space published during the month of December, 1913	297,738
Agate lines of advertising published during December, 1912	230,496
Gain in agate lines for the month just passed over the corresponding month of last year	67,242

ADVERTISERS pay for no waste circulation—The Star circulates in Seattle and within a radius of easy-shopping distance of this CITY.

NEW PENNANT COUPON BILLIE BURKE POSES THIS WEEK The Co-Ed

Art Series of Pennants can be had at The Star office and its branches by presenting this coupon and 20 cents for each Pennant. Twenty-five cents by mail.

Main Branch: Northwestern Photo Supply Co., Inc. (Eastman Kodak Co.) 1320 Second Ave.

Bathing Girl Pennants can also be had this week.

All mail orders must be addressed to The Star, 1309 Seventh Av.