

Ranger and Deputy Sheriff Killed in Saloon in Neighborhood of Smelter, and Mother of One of the Men Held For the Crime Is Wounded and Later Dies—Lives of Officers Had Been Threatened by Men They Had Arrested.

DEATH took its toll of three in another tragedy of the Rio Grande border Monday afternoon, when Texas ranger Scott Russell by deputy sheriff W. H. Garlick and Mrs. Mariana Guaderrama were killed at the Guaderrama saloon and saloon on the smelter road.

That the two peace officers were assaulted—without a show for their lives—is generally accepted theory. They went there with a warrant to serve in the district where they both experienced with revolvers and had they received a fair show, it is certain that they would have been either dead men in the place. The position of their wounds shows that they were shot down without a chance for their lives.

Thirteen men are in the shadow of the gallows at a Rio Grande saloon, three of them brothers and sons of the gray haired woman who was shot down during the killing. In the little combination Mexican grocery and saloon in the flats at the smelter settlement, where so many crimes have been committed, the tragedy was acted out to its fatal end with none but a good Mexican and a white man, one of the actors, as the audience. Her inherent racial prejudice, coupled with womanly love for the man who had taken to all but the unessential in that gripping drama which took place in the cluttered interior of a squalid little grocery store.

Forewarned of danger the night previous at a meeting of the striking men, Garlick and Russell boldly went to the store where their enemies were known to be Monday afternoon. They carried their rifles with them when they had been gently lifted into the wicker basket of the undertakers and carried to the home of their friends, other deputies and Texas rangers.

Tragedy Vested in Mystery. What actually took place within the adobe walls of that smelter settlement saloon, saloon and grocery store, can border men will probably never be known. Juan Jesus, David and Alonzo Guaderrama, all brothers, were said to have been in the saloon at the time the killing occurred. With them was said to have been Leideo Dominguez and another Mexican. The room was the mother of the Guaderrama boys, an aged and wrinkled Mexican woman who was the mother of the killing to perform the motherly task of caring for the room of her unfortunates and her own. Her loose house dress bore the blood stains of the men who were shot down, and her eyes, as she stood awkwardly about the place after the tragedy.

Warmed by the bill where the deputies were patrolling their beats, soon after 2 o'clock, ranger Russell and deputy Garlick entered the saloon and road to the Guaderrama store. They said they were going for tobacco, but despite the fact that they had a rifle and a revolver, they were not armed toward their doom, for there were stores much nearer where they could have purchased their supplies. A meeting in the little lodge room on the hill, the night before, one of the Guaderrama brothers, who was the father of Juan—told ranger Garlick that he and his gang would "get" him.

Russell took a seat at a table, as he had been instrumental in working up a cattle theft case against S. Guaderrama, L. Dominguez and W. Hill, and had been in the saloon with them. Russell said one of his friends at the saloon that he was afraid that the gang would get him. His fears were well founded, as events proved, for he was hit in the back by the bullet which killed him. Various stories were in circulation to the effect that the Guaderrama boys, the ranger and his friend, the deputy, to come to the store—that they were ready for them, etc., but this could not be confirmed.

West With Warrant. It developed Tuesday morning that Garlick had been in the street of one of the Guaderrama boys and this is supposed to have been the real reason for his coming to the store that day afternoon, accompanied by ranger Russell.

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Government Thinks Much of It Can Be Used For Irrigation Work.

TOO MUCH SALTS IN SOME OF IT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—During the last two years the United States geological survey and the New Mexico agricultural experiment station have been engaged in making a map and studying the underground waters of the large desert basin in south central New Mexico known as the Tularosa valley, through which the main line of the El Paso & Southwestern railroad now passes.

At the north end of this basin, at the junction of the Rio Grande and the supply, are the ruins of Gran Quivira, where a large community of Pueblo Indians lived about the year 1000, when they were probably driven away by Apaches. Farther south are three volcanic cones, the youngest of which is a ribbon of black lava extending 43 miles down the valley.

Still farther south is a drifting sand dune, 27 square miles in extent, which resembles a great field of snow banks. Ever since the Mexicans with their primitive and precarious expeditions into this strange region to obtain supplies of salt, travelers have noted the quality of the water it affords and wondered how it could be put to greater use.

Shallow Water. The recent investigations by the government and the state will for the first time provide an adequate map of this region and give specific data as to the location, quality, and amount of the shallow water tracts in the basin. The water table in the strata that are saturated with water is within 25 feet of the surface in some places, 2000 feet, within 50 feet in about 8000 acres, and within 100 feet in about 1000 acres, and within 200 feet in about 1000 acres.

Soil Poor for Wells. The two most serious obstacles to irrigation with underground water in this valley are the comparatively small amount of water and the character of the soil. Both of these difficulties have been carefully investigated. Although it is easy to drill an artesian well in this material in such a manner as to develop the largest possible yields, many of the wells in the past appear to have been due to improper methods of drilling. The water-bearing material is micaceous and consists largely of gravel with a sandy or clayey matrix that yields water slowly and in small quantities.

Heavy Irrigation Not Favorable. Because of the limitations in regard to the quantity of water available in the underground supply and because of the pumping, it is doubtful whether heavy irrigation is feasible in this region. One of the most important needs in Tularosa basin are (1) the careful and intelligent selection of sites for the purpose of developing a system of agriculture adapted to the conditions existing in this region, and (2) the development of a system of irrigation which is adapted to the conditions existing in this region.

Location of the Crises. The two crises which are connected by a single door, are on the street car track to the cement plant, and are called the "Big Hole" and the "Little Hole." The "Big Hole" is on the corner of the car line and a little side street which runs back from the main entrance to the store in the car line. The "Little Hole" is on the side street which connects the front of the store with the main entrance.

Blood Spattered Everywhere. As an evidence of the force with which the two men had been struck down, the bullets had been splattered high on the walls of the little hole of the room from where Russell lay. The blood had been splattered on the floor and on the walls.

New Demands Made by the Strikers Complicates Situation; Delays Settlement.

CITY COUNCIL MAY ACT AS ARBITRATOR

PHOENIX, ARIZ., June 24.—This morning the street car strike apparently is as far from settlement as ever. The transportation problem was becoming serious and the only hope of relief seemed to rely with the city council, which had called a special meeting to consider the question of arbitration. Neither side had offered to arbitrate, but the demand from citizens was so strong that it was believed they might consent to settle their differences in that manner.

When you first came to me you asked nothing except a statement of conductor Ward," he told them. "I wrote to Mr. Sherman, at Los Angeles, and he has returned. Sunday you presented to me a demand for recognition of your union and a revised wage scale. That made it necessary for me to write Mr. Sherman a long letter. I received a reply from him this morning, but it did not cover the points which you mentioned in your letter. He did not give an answer that was satisfactory to them."

May Name New Judge. It was reported that Judge M. T. Dooley, of California supreme court, was likely to be selected for the vacant judgeship and that A. C. Campbell, of Los Angeles, who has been endorsed for district attorney for the southern district of California might be asked to go to San Francisco to succeed the late Judge C. J. G. ...

House Judiciary Committee. The house judiciary committee, at a hearing Thursday, will investigate the delay in federal prosecutions of Mayor D. J. Connelley, of Chicago, indicted under the white slave law, and officers of the Western Fuel company, indicted for conspiracy to defraud the company.

Man Attacks Caminetti. Representative Mann, Republican leader of the house, in a statement declared that the president Wilson should immediately appoint a new commissioner of immigration, and that the ground that commissioner Caminetti had used both his political and official influence to prevent his son from being brought to a speedy trial.

Says Wilson Should Act. The influence of the new commissioner of immigration and his political friends already have affected the present administration in this case. The president Wilson should act immediately and do his duty by the Mann act and does his duty by appointing a new commissioner general of immigration.

McNAB ASKS COURT TO CONTINUE CASES. Controversy Between Attorney General and District Attorney Postpones Trials in San Francisco. San Francisco, Calif., June 24.—When the cases of John L. Howard, et al., indicted officers and directors of the Western Fuel company, were called in the United States district court today, United States attorney John L. McNab asked for a continuance because of a difference of opinion between himself and attorney general McReynolds.

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President Has Not Acted on Resignation of San Francisco Prosecutor.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT PROBE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—United States attorney McNab's resignation, wired to president Wilson Saturday with starting charges that attorney general McReynolds had ordered delays in certain criminal prosecutions in San Francisco which threatened to defeat justice, still lay unacted on before president Wilson today.

President Wilson this afternoon announced that he had decided to order the immediate prosecution of the Caminetti-Drew case and the Western Fuel company indictments, delayed by attorney general McReynolds.

McReynolds is Retiree. The situation, which already has been called for various explanations, was taken up at the cabinet meeting. Attorney general McReynolds declined to talk at all about it.

When the cabinet meeting broke up, the only announcement was that the McNab case came from the attorney general. "The president will issue a statement on the case in due course," he said.

While white house officials would not state the probability that some administration officials understood that McNab's resignation would be accepted and that the president would designate a new prosecutor and fill an existing vacancy on the federal bench in San Francisco that could go to trial almost immediately.

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Rebel Leader Slaughters Garrison of Federal Irregular Troops at Casas Grandes and Sends Word That He Is Headed For Juarez and Will Attack on Thursday—United States Troops Receive Partial Confirmation of His Movement.

JUAREZ IS PLANTING CANNON FOR DEFENSE AGAINST THE REBELS, CITIZENS OF JUAREZ HAVE COMMENCED TO MOVE AGAIN OVER THE BORDER, AND THE MEXICAN CITY OPPOSITE EL PASO IS AGAIN TAKING ON THE APPEARANCE OF WAR.

The citizens and officials appear to feel that they have every good reason to make preparations for resistance or flight, for Pancho Villa is a leader who generally carries out his threats and, after butchering practically the entire federal garrison of irregular troops at Casas Grandes, Villa says he is coming to attack Juarez.

Thursday is the date he has set. He has sent a message to American consul T. D. Edwards to warn all non-combatants to leave the town before that day, and has started from Casas Grandes with 1100 men, overland to Juarez, and is expected to appear in the mountains near Flores ranch some time Wednesday night.

The Juarez authorities are preparing for him by planting cannon on vantage points about the city. In the event of a battle and firing into the United States, El Paso has part of a regiment of cavalry—the Second—and a battery of field artillery to give it protection.

The news that Villa is coming was brought by an American refugee who arrived at El Paso Tuesday evening from Casas Grandes. Villa captured the town of Nueva Casas Grandes after an all-day fight Friday, in which Roque Gomez, Silvestre Quevedo and his brother, Simon Acosta, all colonels in the federal auxiliary force, were killed, and 15 of the 200 federal troops were killed or executed in the town. After taking the town, Villa started at once to make preparations to come to Juarez.

It is claimed this afternoon in Juarez that Gomez and most of his command have safely reached the border city. Friends claim to have seen Gomez in Juarez today, alive.

Villa Ready to March. The American who brought the news from Casas Grandes early Saturday morning, when he left for the border, Villa was making active preparations for a forced march on Juarez, and his men and horses were in excellent condition for the trip. There were 1100 well armed and mounted men in Villa's command, and 800 reinforcements, which were in a desperate condition, having ridden hard to escape the rebels, and had been without food for two days. Deducting the number of Pancho's little band of survivors, the total killed at Casas Grandes is estimated at about 1500 men, including a number of police officers and soldiers who were executed by orders of Villa. Pancho told Larson that all the garrison was killed except the few men who escaped with him.

Expect Reinforcements. Villa is moving on Juarez along a definite and prearranged plan, agreed upon by the rebel forces in the state of Chihuahua. He is estimated to have 1500 men, including a number of police officers and soldiers who were executed by orders of Villa. Pancho told Larson that all the garrison was killed except the few men who escaped with him.

Can Come by Wednesday. As the railroad has been put out of business by the rebel forces, Villa is expected to make the trip overland on horseback. He is expected to make 40 miles a day of steady marching. Counting the start and delays, he is expected to reach Juarez by Wednesday night, after the heel of the mountains to Flores ranch Wednesday night. There is water at Guzman, 125 kilometers south of Juarez, and also water at Chihuahua, below Juarez. This will leave him only a stretch of 65 kilometers without water until he arrives at the Flores ranch.

Villa Means Business. Unlike the threats of Salazar and other rebel leaders, Villa is said always to make good on his threats, and his move on Juarez is being taken seriously on both sides of the river. Villa is a spite war, for he feels that he was mistreated by Inerta and he will take his revenge on Juarez, the principal port of the northern border. It is also said that he has no love for Inez Salazar, of whose fighting ability he has little respect.

HERALD ENTERTAINS CLERKS OF STORES AT CRAWFORD THEATER

Clerks and other employees of the Popular Dry Goods store were guests of the El Paso Herald Monday night at the Crawford theater. They were shown three reels of first-run pictures and a vaudeville musical act that they pronounced first class. Manager J. V. Yarger has just installed a three-piece orchestra at the theater and this added to the enjoyment of the guests of the Herald. Tomorrow night the vaudeville feature will change. The pictures change every night.

The entertainment will continue until all the clerks of the principal stores of the city have been entertained at the Crawford as guests of The Herald. Tonight, the employees of the White House will be The Herald's guests; tomorrow evening the employees of Calisher's, next evening the employees of the Boston Store and so on until the clerks and employees of all the stores of the city have seen the show at the Crawford as guests of this paper.

Three reels of good first-run pictures will be shown and a vaudeville act will be featured. The Crawford gives a continuous performance from 7:30 until 11 each evening and the tickets are good for admission any time during the evening of the date issued. The tickets will be delivered each afternoon to the managers of the stores and distributed by the management to the various employees.

Plenty of Leaders. Among the men heretofore said to be identified with the rebel cause are Roberto Pasquera, member of the Sonora insurgent government; Aureliano Gonzalez, ex-secretary of state of Chihuahua; Gen. Jose de la Luz Blasco, Col. David Davila and Juan M. Medina.

Not Credited. In Juarez, American consul Thomas D. Edwards (Continued on Next Page).

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DAILY RIDDLES

- QUESTIONS. 1. What is the best way to keep fish from smelling? 2. What pins are found in soup? 3. What is majesty deprived of its externals? 4. What is the difference between a surfer dress in winter and an extracted tooth? 5. What makes a man bald-headed? ANSWERS will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising pages. (Continued on Page 3.)