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VALLEY CITY, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1913.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

LABOR MEN ARE IN PRISON GARB

Convicted Dynamiters Begin Serving Terms.

HOCKIN IS OSTRACIZED

Completely Ignored During Entire Trip From Indianapolis to Fort Leavenworth—Former Comrades Object to Him as Cellmate.

Fort Leavenworth, Jan. 2.—After a dreary twenty-hour ride from Indianapolis the thirty-three union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy case arrived at the federal prison here in their special traveling jail and began serving their sentences.

Beginning with President Frank M. Ryan of the ironworkers the men were received by the warden, signed the prisoners' book, were bathed, their heads shaved and their bodies clad in the dark gray prison garb. They were lined up in the warden's office and given numbers.

An all night vigil was kept by the guards on the special. The prisoners dozed, gossiped, smoked or ate all night. The cars were stuffy and badly ventilated and all doors, windows and blinds were locked up tight all the time.

As Marshal Schmidt passed back and forth through the train he was quietly accosted by each defendant with a whispered request that he ask the warden of the prison not to make Herbert S. Hockin his cellmate. The other thirty-two prisoners here ostracized Hockin, ignoring him completely. He is looked upon as a traitor. The spirits of the thirty-three men were fitfully gay and glum.

Ryan a Solemn Figure.

The most somber figure on the train was Frank M. Ryan, the only seven-year man, who sat in bowed silence most of the time.

Olaf Tveitmo, Pacific coast leader, who began serving his six-year sentence, took things easily. Tveitmo asked particularly about the prison library.

Frank J. Higgins of Boston, one of the prisoners, was overcome by the foul air and wearisome trip. He was attended by the physician provided for the trip by the marshal.

After the thirty-three men were turned from private citizens to full fledged prisoners at the penitentiary they started in to learn the book of rules outlining the military discipline they will follow. Each man received a copy of the book.

Marshal Schmidt maintained absolute secrecy on the train. No one was permitted to get on or off during the trip. Some of the prisoners carried their joking up to and even inside the prison walls. Smythe of Peoria said he was going to demand his nitroglycerin cans of the district attorney when he gets out of prison, so that he can put them on the mantel at his Peoria home.

INSURGENTS SUFFER DEFEAT

Rebels Under Salazar Flee for Mountains After Long Fight.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2.—It took four engagements in three days to defeat the rebels under Inez Salazar, who retreated, leaving a trail of shattered ranch settlements and villages. The loss on both sides was 450 killed and wounded, according to dispatches.

The engagements occurred during the three days preceding Dec. 27, on which date Salazar, his ranks depleted by a fire of the federal artillery, retreated to the rebels' stronghold in the Escondido mountains, 150 miles southwest of here.

EIGHT THOUSAND GO OUT

London Taxicab Drivers Obey Order to Strike.

London, Jan. 2.—Over 8,000 taxicab chauffeurs obeyed the strike order and Londoners were forced to resort to the ancient hansoms, four-wheelers, busses or walk.

The trouble is over the petrol. Formerly the fuel was 14 cents a gallon. The price was suddenly boosted to 26 cents.

Chauffeurs offered to pay 21 cents, but the employers rejected the offer.

SHOOTS BOY FOR RABBIT

Young Hunter Could See Only the Top of Victim's Head.

Bottineau, N. D., Jan. 1.—Mistaking the top of a boy's head for a rabbit, Elmer Johnson, thirteen years old, shot and killed Henry Schoonover, twelve years old, at Overly. The Schoonover lad wore a light colored cap and was walking on the creek bottom, his head alone being visible to the Johnson boy.

Champ Clark and President Elect Wilson During Important Conference at Trenton.



Copyright, 1912, by American Press Association.
Champ Clark and President Elect Wilson were having an important conference at Trenton, N. J., when the above picture of them was taken. The meeting of these big personages at this time was similar to the conference Mr. Wilson had had several days previously with William Jennings Bryan. The public looked upon the incidents as being fraught with possibilities relating to the president elect's plans for cabinet making. Mr. Clark who was beaten for the nomination as Democratic presidential candidate at the last moment by Governor Wilson, strongly aided the latter's campaign afterward. They are considered staunch friends, having many governmental ideas in common.

CASTRO WILL GO BACK TO EUROPE

Angered at Hostility Shown by the United States.

New York, Jan. 2.—Having abandoned further effort to gain admission to the United States, General Cipriano Castro, the exiled dictator of Venezuela, spent New Year's day in detention at the immigration station on Ellis Island, angered at the hostility shown him here.

Castro's wishes to return to Europe by a German steamer will be readily granted by the authorities at Washington.

In response to one request for a statement of his reasons for deciding to return to Europe he said:

"First of all I wish to repeat that my desire to see the United States was my only motive for coming here and I have not the slightest desire to return to Venezuela, where I have been so badly treated."

TWO INDICTED FOR MURDER

Accused of Killing Indianapolis Woman Over a Year Ago.

Indianapolis, Jan. 2.—Dr. William B. Craig, president of a veterinary college, who with Alonzo M. Ragsdale, an undertaker, was indicted by the Marion county grand jury in connection with the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe on Oct. 23, 1911, appeared in criminal court and was released under \$15,000 bond. Ragsdale was in Columbus, Ind., conducting a funeral, out will appear in court later and give bond. Craig was indicted for murder and Ragsdale as an accessory after the fact, being charged with having made away with evidence after the murder was committed.

To Build Eight Submarines.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Contracts for eight new submarines were awarded at the navy department, the work being divided between the Lake Torpedo company of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Electric Boat company of Quincy, Mass., the former to build three and the latter a boat.

GLAVIS QUILTS UNDER FIRE

Resigns From California Commission Before Report.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Louis R. Glavis, who figured prominently in the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy, resigned from the secretaryship of the California conservation commission.

In his letter of resignation to former Governor George C. Pardee, chairman of the commission, he refers to the charges brought against him by Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury, secretly, before Governor Johnson Dec. 20, but says nothing regarding the governor's decision, which has not yet been announced. He assigns no specific reason for resigning other than that the commission's report to the legislature has been completed and that he can no longer neglect personal affairs.

GREETINGS TO THE WORLD

Diplomatic Corps Sends Out Message of Peace.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Members of the diplomatic corps here extended New Year greetings to the world through the columns of one of the local papers.

"The advent of the new year tends to demonstrate," says Ambassador Bryce, British ambassador, "that there never was a time when the English speaking nations of the world were more anxious to be on friendly terms with all other foreign countries and also to be friendly among themselves."

"Ten thousand miles away Japan is wishing the United States," says the Japanese ambassador, Viscount Chinda, "that both may enjoy a prosperous and happy New Year."

USING SNOW FOR COOKING

People of Duluth Still Without Water Supply.

Duluth, Jan. 1.—The water famine, due to a break in the aqueduct that feeds the city reservoirs, is acute and there is practically no fire protection outside the low levels.

The city's sprinkling carts have been ordered to haul water to the dry sections and dole it out by the painful for drinking purposes. Melted snow is used for cooking. Hundreds of people are to be seen on the streets carrying water home in pails from places on the low levels, where the service continues.

HILL AND GOULD TO COMBINE INTERESTS

St. Paul Magnate Desires to Enter San Francisco.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.—A combination of interests to provide an entrance for the Hill lines into San Francisco and for the Gould road into Portland is an early probability. In furtherance of the project, it is said, Joseph H. Young, president of the local Hill lines, is now in California.

Acquisition of the Nevada, California and Oregon road, now operating between Reno, Nev., and Lakeview, Ore., is one detail of the plan.

It is reported that the Hill interests have arranged with the Western Pacific to take over the line under joint ownership and connect it with the Oregon Trunk, now operating to Bend, in Central Oregon.

This connection would link Portland and San Francisco and would allow the Western Pacific to run its trains into Portland and will give the Hill lines their much sought entrance into San Francisco.

SNOWSLIDE BURIES TRAIN

Six Men Injured, Two of Them Probably Fatally.

Seattle, Jan. 1.—Six men were injured, two probably fatally, in two train accidents during one of the worst storms of the last twenty years in the Cascade mountains.

A Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound freight train, laden with Oriental imports, was buried under an avalanche. Roadmaster W. R. Hunt was severely hurt in the snowslide.

Dynamite in Rooming House.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 1.—A rooming house in which there was stored enough dynamite to blow up the entire city was discovered to be the rendezvous of a band of men whom the police accuse of being responsible for a score of burglaries and safe robberies that have been committed in the Middle West in the last few months.

13 IS HIS LUCKY NUMBER

President Elect Cites Numerous Cases to Prove Assertion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 2.—Woodrow Wilson, president elect of the United States, is one of the optimists who sees no "hoodoo" in 1913.

"Thirteen is my lucky number," the governor explained when a New Year wisher expressed a hope that the last figures of the year would not have evil effect on the next president. "It is curious," he continued, "how the number 13 has followed my life and never had any bad influence. I will be president in 1913 and oddly the electoral college who formally will elect me will cast their ballots on Jan. 13."

The last day the Wilsons spent in Bermuda was Dec. 13, and on Friday, Aug. 13, he occupied seat 13 in a chair car from New York to Seagirt. The train arrived there at 1:13. There are 13 letters in his name, and in his 13th year as a professor at Princeton he was elected the 13th president of the university.

WHOLE STAFF TAKES PART

Office of Sergeant-at-Arms at Washington Deserted.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Practically the entire staff of the office of the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives has left the capitol to aid in the attempt to serve William Rockefeller with a subpoena to appear in connection with the money trust inquiry. Most of the deputies are on guard at the town house of Mr. Rockefeller in Fifth avenue, New York city.

THREAT MADE TO IMPEACH OFFICIALS

Investigators Watch New Year Revelry at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—If the ministers' crusade had any effect on New Year's revelry here it had the effect of making it the wildest in years.

The lid was flung high and at midnight was invisible. One hundred thousand celebrators, sober, half sober and brimming, took advantage of Chief McWeeney's order extending the closing hour in saloons and cafes to 3 a. m. and from the grogshops to the lobster palaces everything from beer to champagne flowed until almost dawn.

In the streets bands played in certain sort of disorder, for all remonstrance was removed and rowdiness reached a height not seen since 1876. Into all kinds of resorts, from the red light district to the fashionable cafes, quietly went 500 investigators, men and women, employed by reform organizations. Unostentatiously they crammed notebooks full with evidence.

This data will be compiled and acted upon by the committee of the organization. If enough evidence is obtained they say legal proceedings will be begun to have municipal officials impeached.

FAIL TO FIND ROCKEFELLER

Detectives Continue to Besiege Oil Magnate's Home.

New York, Jan. 2.—Detectives and deputy sergeants-at-arms of the house of representatives in squads of six spent New Year's day watching the house of William Rockefeller on Fifth avenue.

The idea gained ground that Mr. Rockefeller, after all, was not here, but Charles P. Riddell, sergeant-at-arms of the house, said he would take no chances, but would continue the siege.

As a result of the fruitless search of forty-four days Sergeant-at-Arms Riddell has announced that he will report that William Rockefeller is deliberately avoiding the process servers. Congress has the authority, if it chooses, to issue an attachment giving the house detectives the authority to break into the Rockefeller homes.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING PERILS

133 Climbers Killed and 514 Injured in the Alps in 1912.

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 2.—Statistics made public by the German and Swiss Alpine clubs show that 133 climbers were killed and 514 injured in the Alps during 1912.

As usual the majority of the victims were German, for the reason probably that the Teuton climbers usually dispense with the services of guides, partly through economy and partly through pride.

STEAMER IS LONG OVERDUE

Nevada, With Thirty in Crew, May Have Foundered.

St. Johns, N. B., Jan. 2.—With the hurricane which has swept the Newfoundland coast for nearly a week still raging the steamer Nevada, bound from St. Johns for Sydney, C. B., is reported long overdue. She had on board a crew of thirty.

USUAL DISPLAY IS ELIMINATED

William Sulzer Becomes Governor of New York.

WALKS TO THE CAPITOL

New State Executive Declines to Enter Carriage Provided for Trip From Executive Mansion—Pledges Himself to Carry Out Promises of Party Platform.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Short and simple ceremonies marked the inauguration of William Sulzer as the forty-second governor of the Empire state.

All sorts of programs had been announced for the event before his arrival, but he insisted in cutting off all the usual display.

His only concession was to deliver his address from the capitol steps after the inauguration to the thousands who could not gain admission to the big building.

Soon after 11 o'clock Governor Elect Sulzer and Governor Dix left the executive mansion with their staffs and walked directly to the capitol. Seventeen carriages had been ordered for this short trip, but Governor Sulzer would have none of them.

"Walking is good enough for me," he said, "and the others agreed as a matter of necessity. Ex-Sheriff Myrell, who comes from the Sulzer congressional district, got permission to head a delegation of 300 of the governor's old neighbors, acting as a citizen escort.

Entire State Represented.

Big delegations from the Democratic organizations of New York, Kings and Queens counties were already at the capitol when the marching column arrived. There were thousands of others representing every section of the state.

The marching suffragettes, headed by General Rosalie Jones, who clapped their hands enthusiastically and shouted hurrah for the governor, were prominent in the crowd.

Right Rev. T. A. M. Burke, Catholic bishop of Albany, pronounced the invocation and Governor Dix then greeted his successor in office.

Following this the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Cullen of the court of appeals and Governor Sulzer was introduced to the audience. His address, which was one of the shortest on record, pledged him to carry out the demands of the platform.

WILL CONTEST LAW'S REPEAL

Department Objects to Possible Obstructions in Trust Cases.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Officials of the department of justice are preparing for a serious contest over the disputed repeal by the judicial code a year ago of the so called "criminal appeals" act. The latter act gave to the government the right to carry to the supreme court of the United States criminal cases decided on some point of law contrary to the government's contention.

The immediate effect of such a repeal will be the defeat of the government in its anti-trust prosecution of the Pacific and Arctic Railway and Navigation company and other transportation interests for alleged attempts to monopolize transportation in Alaska. It might end also the prosecution of officials of the United Shoe Machinery company.

DEMOCRATS HAVE MAJORITY

Will Start Balloting for Colorado Senators on Jan. 14.

Denver, Jan. 2.—With a Democratic majority of forty-four on joint ballot the Nineteenth general assembly of Colorado convened here.

Balloting for two United States senators will begin Jan. 14, when Governor Elect E. M. Ammons and other Democratic state officers will be inaugurated. Primary candidates for the senatorships are Governor J. F. Shafroth, long term, and C. S. Thomas to succeed the late Senator Charles J. Hughes, Jr.

WEALTH IN ALASKAN MINES

Output for 1912 \$21,850,000, According to Geological Survey.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The mines of Alaska produced \$21,850,000 during 1912, of which \$16,560,000 was gold, and since 1880, when mining first was begun there, the territory's total production of minerals has been valued at \$229,000,000.

The geological survey in its annual report mentions important development work in copper and new discoveries of gold.