

Forty-third Year—No. 311—Price Five Cents.

Entered as Second-class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

BIG STORMS IN EAST AND WEST

Blizzard Rages in New York—Much Damage on Atlantic Coast.

SNOW IN MIDDLE WEST Highest Combers in Years Break Over Pacific Coast—Ocean Park Suffers.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 26.—New York and northern New Jersey suffered today from a combination of wind, rain and tide, incident to a storm which began last night and increased in fury near dawn. Two barges, broken from their tow, sank near the Forked River. N. J. life saving station with a possible loss of ten lives. Seabright, N. J., was partly inundated, many fishermen's smacks destroyed, hotels undermined and the central railroad of New Jersey put out of commission. Small craft here and there broke away from their moorings and were damaged or lost. A car float ran amuck in the East River, sinking eight motorboats, and the Erie station at Jersey City was flooded.

How many, if any, perished in the sinking of the barges will be determined only when the identity of the craft is established. Owners of the tug Edgar of the Luckenbach, reported that she was slowly coming into the harbor minus two barges which she had been towing. Each had a crew of five aboard.

Driving rain in the storm belt gave way to snow for a time this afternoon.

Highest Tide in Years.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—The highest tide in years, topped by breakers that rolled far inside the high water mark, carried away and wrecked dozens of launches and yachts anchored off the beach at Venice, a seaside resort today, swept three ocean front residences from their foundations and destroyed an automobile road.

Much damage was wrought all along the shore from Venice north to Santa Monica. One of the piers at Venice was dangerously weakened, and near Santa Monica great holes were torn in an automobile road that ordinarily is high above the tide line. The tide measured seven and a half feet, and it is predicted it will be higher tomorrow.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The Forked River, N. J. life saving station reported today that three barges sank about three-quarters of a mile off that station this morning.

Whether others were on board the barges, the life savers could not determine, but if their crews were not taken off before the vessel sank, they have been drowned. The barges were not identified, nor was any sign of the tug from which they presumably broke away during the storm. A small metallic life boat such as is usually carried by tugs, and bearing the name "Undaunted," drifted ashore from the wreckage.

The tug Edgar of the Luckenbach, which left Delaware breakerway the day before yesterday, with two barges in tow, arrived off Sandy Hook this afternoon minus the barges. Her owners feared that the barges that sank near Forked River belonged to the tug. They had a crew of ten men.

Blizzard Is Raging.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Syracuse and the outlying districts are blanketed today with a heavy snow. The first real blizzard of the winter is raging, interfering with telegraph wires and trolley service.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 26.—A blizzard which raged all night and continued with less violence this morning, paralyzed street traffic in this city today.

Cleveland, Dec. 26.—Several persons were injured and a score were buried in wreckage this morning when a shelter house on the public square was blown down by the high wind which accompanied the snow here. The shelter house was crowded with persons waiting for street cars when the crash came.

Storm Does Much Damage.

Seabright, N. J., Dec. 26.—The storm which raged along the northern New Jersey coast early today left a trail of wreckage on the beaches for miles. Seafarers were warned in time to seek safety, but the heavy storm washed away houses, undermined streets and furrowed bulkheads.

The fishermen of Seabright were the worst sufferers. Many who lived in huts near the beach were homeless today and found shelter in the town hall and in vacant buildings.

Ocean Park, Cal., Dec. 26.—Two twenty-foot breakers tumbling in on the crest of the season's highest tide, broke over bulkheads guarding the strand today and nearly drowned between 30 and 40 men and women who were breakfasting in the basement grill of a fashionable hotel.

The combs swept over all barriers, smashing in windows and fell upon the guests at the tables. Waiters and guests got out before the second wave dashed in, but a few minutes later there was several feet of water in the grill.

Several blocks of the cement shore line ahead were washed out.

INVESTIGATING XMAS DISASTER

Dispute Being Waged as to Who Should Bury the Dead.

PEACEMAKERS BUSY Big Labor Battle in Calumet Forgotten in Grief Over Gruesome Horror.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 26.—While four separate investigations of Calumet's Christmas tree disaster, in which 72 persons, most of them children, were killed, were being made today and a dispute was being waged as to who should bury the dead, peacemakers were at work in a supreme effort to bring about an end to the copper mine strike in this region.

Over the bodies of the little ones the leaders of the peace movement hoped to see an end to the labor strife which has torn the Calumet copper district for several months.

United in their grief over the snuffing out of so many lives, the warring factions, mine operators, guards and strike breakers and the stricken union miners and their friends, gave no thought to the big labor battle that indirectly is blamed for the most gruesome horror in the history of Calumet. There was still a dispute over whether the offer of the Citizens' Alliance, an organization that has been considered hostile to the strikers, to defray all the burial expenses, would be accepted. Officials of the Western Federation of Miners declared that the offer would be spurned.

"We will care for our own dead" was the response to the alliance.

The feeling of hostility was not so marked today when it was seen that the citizens of Calumet and other cities in the strike district were earnest in their efforts to raise funds for the stricken families.

Alarm Started in Hall.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—Miss Grace McArron of Calumet, Mich., arrived in Chicago from her home today and said she knew positively that the story of the man coming to the head of the stairs and shouting "fire" in the hall, where more than seventy persons were trampled to death, was not true.

"The alarm was started right in the hall," said Miss McArron. "A little blaze started on the Christmas tree and someone in the hall cried fire. The cry was immediately taken up by others, and there was a mad rush for the doors."

WILSON MAPS OUT PROGRAM

Selection of Federal Reserve Board and Special Address Main Work.

TENTATIVE NAME LIST Personnel to be Decided After Careful Scrutiny of Past Affiliations.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 26.—President Wilson today mapped out a program of recreation for his visit here. He will sleep at least nine hours each night. After breakfast, he will motor to the Mississippi Country club, 13 miles away, for a game of golf with his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N. At noon he will dispose of whatever important letters or telegrams may reach him from the White House and after luncheon will take an automobile ride with his family, followed by a long walk. The president plans to spend the evenings reading. With this proportion of exercise and air, he hopes to get back to vigorous health again.

While the president will do little official work, there are at present two things uppermost in his mind—the selection of members of the federal reserve board, and the writing of a special address to congress on the relations of the government to "big business" and the trusts.

Of the choice of members of the board, which will put into operation the new currency system, there is little possibility that the president finally will decide on any individuals, but will add to his tentative list of names. It is virtually certain the president will use the same sifting process he used when selecting cabinet members, carefully scrutinizing their previous affiliations.

When the president returns to Washington he probably will confer with cabinet advisers and friends regarding the personnel of the board. Those closely associated with the president believe there will be no nominations until the full sixty-day period allowed by law for the selections has about expired.

The president will probably make a rough draft of his anti-trust address while here and later submit it to leaders in the campaign. Those who conferred with Mr. Wilson before he left Washington, drew encouragement for the ultimate establishment of an interstate trade commission to comply with requests for information made by business concerns desiring accurate details of what the Sherman law permits or prohibits.

GOVERNORSHIP RACE IN NEBRASKA MAY BE FAMILY AFFAIR; BARTON AND METCALFE BOTH WANT JOB; WIVES AMBITIOUS



Left to right: Mrs. Richard L. Metcalfe, Richard L. Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Silas R. Barton.

The race for the governorship of Nebraska next year may be a regular family affair, with Richard L. Metcalfe, present governor of the Panama canal zone and a Democrat, pitted against Congressman Silas R. Barton, a Republican. Both men make no secret of the fact that they would like to be the state's chief executive. The wives of both men are very ambitious, and each would like to have the title of "first lady of Nebraska."

MUTUAL LAW IN LOS ANGELES

Cordon of Police Surround Riot District—All Who Pass Are Searched.

MANY PLACES RAIDED Rendezvous of I. W. W. Visitors and Lead Pipes, Clubs and Weapons Taken.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—The historic Plaza district in the older section of Los Angeles where a riot among unemployed men resulted in the death of one man and the injury of more than a dozen others late Christmas afternoon, was practically placed under martial law by the police today. A cordon of patrolmen surrounded the district, searching for weapons all who attempted to pass, while city detectives hunted through the Mexican quarter nearby for information concerning the reported death of two more rioters.

During the night the police raided every restaurant, saloon, pool hall and lodging house in the vicinity of the plaza, taking into custody all who were armed, or who showed signs of having participated in the riot. During their operations, the police visited the rendezvous of I. W. W. members, where they claim to have found short lead pipes, clubs and other weapons.

The riot occurred late yesterday afternoon when the police attempted to break up a street meeting attended by nearly 1000 unemployed men, mostly foreigners, at which speeches inciting to violence were being made.

In the fight which ensued Rafael Adames, a Mexican, was shot and killed by Harry Koehnigheim, a patrolman. Witnesses declared that Koehnigheim probably saved the lives of half a dozen policemen by his action.

The officer admitted firing several shots into the crowd when he saw a Mexican point a revolver at another patrolman.

RUN ON BANK UNDIMINISHED

Mexico City, Mexico, Dec. 26.—The run on the Bank of London and Mexico was in no way diminished today, double lines of depositors extending out into the street for half a block. Payment on checks was restricted, as on previous day, to 200 pesos except for pay rolls and other urgent requirements.

W. B. Mitchell, the manager of the bank, expressed confidence in the ability of the institution to weather the drain on it. He declared the bank's financial condition was such that if all deposits were paid out, there still would remain 41,000,000 pesos in assets.

The run on the Bank of London and Mexico was reflected, but in a very minor degree, on the other banks in the capital.

DEFENSE BRINGS MANY QUESTIONS

Thirty Thousands Words Offered in Proof of Insanity of Hans Schmidt.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Hans Schmidt's attorneys brought into court today hypothetical questions 29,000 words long. They expected to spend more than two hours reading these questions, this afternoon or tomorrow, to the alienists called by the state to prove that Hans Schmidt was sane when he killed Anna Amulmier.

Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, one of the state's medical experts, continued his testimony at the murder trial today.

EVIDENCE MAY REVEAL CAREER

Letter and Black Derby Hat Clues Found in Room Occupied by Bandit.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—Evidence which it is believed will result in revealing the identity and career of John Bostick, the bandit, who held up a Southern Pacific train and killed Horace E. Montague, a traveling passenger agent, December 1, was found today at the rooming house where Bostick lived at the time of the crime.

The proprietor of the rooming house said that the day after Bostick registered, he received a letter from some town in Iowa with a picture of a hotel and the printed name "Bostick" on the envelope.

Whether this was the name of the hotel or its proprietor was not known. The police are trying to ascertain whether the young bandit had accomplices here.

The black derby which Bostick wore when he robbed the train at El Monte was found in his room. It was purchased in Chicago and under the sweatband was discovered folded strips of a Chicago newspaper, bearing the date September 5. In the light of these discoveries, the police advance the theory that Bostick probably is from Iowa, and that he came to California via Chicago but a few months ago.

MAGNIFICENT XMAS GIFT.

Vienna, Dec. 25.—Arch Duke Frederick, the richest member of the Imperial family has made the nation a magnificent Christmas gift. He has purchased the Augustine Monastery near the Palace where his famous Albertina collection of 19,000 original drawings and 200,000 engravings is housed. He intends to build on the site an adequate gallery for the collection which dates from the fifteenth century and includes Durers, Raphaels, and Michael Angolos. The gallery will be for the use of the nation.

EMPEROR OPENS DIET

Tokio, Dec. 26.—The Emperor today personally opened the Japanese diet.

SHOT FIRED INTO HOME OF MRS. D. ECCLES ACCIDENTALLY

Plate Glass Window Destroyed and Piano Perforated by Buckshot From a Sawed-off Shotgun—Guard Was New on the Job, and Careless With Firearms—Officers Had a Scare and Began to Think of More Blackhanders.

Considerable excitement prevailed in the vicinity of the home of Mrs. David Eccles on Jefferson avenue and Twenty-sixth street, when a shot from a sawed-off shotgun rang out on the night air Christmas eve and victims of the blackhand were recalled.

Sheriff DeVine was hurried to the scene and he was somewhat perturbed over the situation until he investigated. As he made his way to the Eccles' home he began to figure out the problem and wondered whether the wrong man was in jail. Had the shot been fired by an unknown person, it might be evidence that the ring leader of the blackmailers still was at large, having determined to disturb the holiday festivities of the Eccles' people by a reign of terror similar to that instituted when an attempt was made to blow up with dynamite the home of L. R. Eccles.

When the sheriff arrived at the home he learned that the regular guard, W. W. Richardson, desiring to spend Christmas evening at home, had turned over his sawed-off gun to a man named Miller, who evidently was not accustomed to the use of a shot gun. Miller, who had been discharged from the police force, was passing through the large plate glass window at the front entrance of the home and lodging in the piano and other furniture inside.

Miller at first denied that he had fired the shot, saying that he did not know where it came from but an examination of the room by the officers convinced them that the shot was from his gun. Some of the shot were taken from the interior of the room, which at this time is only partially furnished because of remodeling that is in progress, and they were found to be the same as those with which the Miller shotgun was loaded and the blank cartridge on the porch was the same as that used in his gun.

Sheriff DeVine became a little impatient with Miller because of his rather abrupt denials and he took him to the county jail where he detained him until morning. When Miller was released he told the officer that he fired the shot. He was sitting on the railing of the porch in front of the window when he accidentally pulled the trigger.

The damage to the plate glass and the piano will amount to more than \$100, but the piano is not badly mutilated.

Mrs. Eccles and her family are in the east at this time where they will remain for the winter. The home is not being kept up, but one of the Eccles boys is there at night. The home was practically vacant on Christmas eve.

WHAT ONE ACRE NEAR OGDEN MIGHT BE MADE TO PRODUCE

In a visit to California coast points this winter the most interesting feature of the southland, by reason of its apparent solution of things economic and social, in the opinion of W. W. Gillis of Ogden, is the Little Landers colony at San Ysidro, 14 miles south of San Diego, and one mile north of the Mexican border. Co-operative colonies have been born and died in the last few decades, but the Little Landers apparently are well along the road to prosperity and their future is full of promise, for with them co-operation is not a vital issue, but is a most important essential to their well-being.

Mr. Gillis says that the colony was founded five years ago by a handful of pioneers who believed that a living could be made easily on one acre of ground. "An acre and a living" is their slogan, and while it was in San Diego the Little Landers celebrated their fifth anniversary with a convention, at which their gospel was spread and their experiences told.

"Men from all walks of life make up the colony. In all there are about 150 families living there at present. There is a retired minister, a department head from Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, several business men who gave up their establishments to seek health and independence which the life of the colony affords, quite a number of men recruited from the better trades and one picturesque old man of 70 years, who declares that if he could make a living for himself off one acre surely the younger generation should be able to do so. Besides these, there are a few families who had ample means to start out with and are living there merely because they like the life and not because they have to. The majority of the colonists are citybred, with no previous gardening experience, and they had only a couple of hundred dollars to start with. There have been no failures and no selling out because the seller had gotten tired of the life.

"All sorts of produce are raised—celery, rhubarb, small fruits and the usual variety of garden truck. Some of the colonists have gone in for chickens with phenomenal success, as eggs are always sky-high in California and the Little Landers system of marketing insures even better than the market price. One man has a herd of goats and is making a fine living from the sale of goats' milk, there being an active demand for Goats' milk is said to be a strength-builder of merit. This man receives 25 and 30 cents a quart for all of this milk he can market.

"The Little Landers have a store in San Diego where all their products are sold. A man is hired to manage it and all receipts over and above actual running expenses are returned to the colonists pro rata. Going back to the chicken business, all eggs are sent to the store in cartons, marked with the breed of poultry which laid them, and the eggs are graded. That is, they figure that White Leghorn pullet eggs will weigh from 22 to 26 ounces to the dozen. A fully matured hen of the breed will produce eggs weighing from 24 to 25 ounces to the dozen. Other breeds of poultry lay even larger eggs, and the consumer buys his eggs according to their average weight. The eggs are sorted as to color also and each egg is stamped with a number according to the owner's name and also the date when the egg is laid. It has been the desire of the colonists to sell eggs by weight only and not by the dozen, but one of them told me that the public was not educated quite up to that point yet, although he hoped that another year or so would make this plan feasible.

"The colony is laid out so that at every 100 feet there will be a neighbor when the tract is settled completely. In the center of the tract is a commodious clubhouse where all meetings of a business or social nature are held and where there is also a dance hall, and sewing rooms for the womenfolk, where they may gather for an afternoon of semi-social diversion. In the clubhouse also are phonographs, pianos and other musical instruments, and this place is the center of all the social life of the community. There is a school house and a church, but no jail and there are no police, nor lawyers. I was told that there had never been occasion in five years for the calling in of either an officer or an arbiter of the law.

"The land is sold at a nominal figure and in the equitable climate of southern California a model frame and canvas houses of three rooms can be purchased for \$125. Water for irrigation costs \$1.25 per acre per month.

"The colonists fairly exude contentment with every breath and after the so-called strike for the right to live, which is so characteristic of city life in southern California, it is with a feeling of relief that one listens to the enthusiastic stories of their experiences told by the Little Landers. And one is forced to ask himself if these people have not found a path which leads to that mythical country Arcadia.

"It has not been my purpose, said Mr. Gillis, in telling of the Little Landers to advertise that country in particular or to persuade any one to go there, but rather to propound the query: Why cannot we have a Little Landers colony in Weber county? Naturally, one reply would be that Weber county is not in California, where the climate is conducive to the growing of crops the year round. But wait. Several years ago the leading paper in Kansas City started a campaign in the spring which would have as its result the answering of the question: What will one acre produce in the course of events all summer as chronicled by the newspaper and when the last crop had been garnered from the acre which won the prize it was found that the plot of ground had produced, net, \$1500 worth of crop. Two men had tilled the ground. Surely this was pretty good for a summer's work even for two men, and surely the climate of Kansas City is no more adapted to such results than is Ogden's.

"There is plenty of land around Ogden suitable for the launching of such a colony, and the really only one great essential for some one of our wealthy men to do as was done at San Ysidro—stand back of the project with his means and counsel, helping the colonists over the rough places thereby bringing contentment and happiness to a few score families and making himself an unconscious philanthropist of the right stamp."

BANKS APPLYING FOR MEMBERSHIP

Over 400 National Banks and Trust Companies Comply With Law.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—More than 400 national banks and trust companies, representing every state and almost every large city in the country, have applied for membership in the federal reserve system of banks according to an unofficial estimate made today by the treasury department.

Applications have come so fast that officials have been unable to keep pace with them, but a careful count and record of the time when they were received will be made today. Banks in New York, Chicago and Boston have not applied in great numbers for membership, but Secretary McAdoo is of the opinion today that their applications soon will be forthcoming.

Mr. McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, the organization committee provided for in the law, got down to hard work today on plans for the division of the country into reserve districts and the location of reserve banks. An official announcement of the plan is expected tonight or tomorrow.

TINKER CONFERS WITH FEDERALS

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—A final conference between Joe Tinker and the Federal League is scheduled for late today, according to the Chicago Daily News. Tinker said to have acknowledged that he has been negotiating with the Federals for several days. The terms offered the deposed manager of the Cincinnati league by the new league are said to be a three-year contract at \$12,000 a year with an option on a block of stock to be paid for out of dividends.

In the course of the day it became rumored that Tinker would sign with the Federals at the afternoon meeting.

Rome, Italy, Dec. 26.—No additional bodies have been found in the ruins of the fireworks factory destroyed by an explosion at Torre Annunziata yesterday. Fourteen employees were killed and five seriously injured by the explosion.