

The Salt Lake Tribune.

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SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1912.

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WEATHER TODAY.
Fair Monday and Tuesday.
Salt Lake Metal Prices.
Copper 60 1/2
Lead 41.50
Zinc 46.50
Silver (St. Louis) \$15.57 1/2

OL. LXXXV., NO. 29.

OROZCO CRUSHED; FLEES NORTH; BIG GUNS WIN FOR FEDERALS

TAFT PROPOSES TO MAKE FIGHT ON NEW LINES

President Leaves Washington for Ohio to Put in Next Ten Days Showing Up Record of Roosevelt.

STEEL TRUST DEAL TO BE CRITICISED

Conventions of Both Parties in Cheyenne Today; Republicans for Taft; Democrats Doubtful.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Taft left Washington at 4:10 p. m. today for Marietta, Ohio, where tomorrow morning will begin a final campaign of speaking in his home state before the presidential primaries there.

Through none of the speeches which Taft will make on his ten-day tour, data for many of them were made. Final conferences with Taft in Washington developed that Taft probably will attack Roosevelt along new lines. It is said Mr. Roosevelt's position in the United States Steel corporation and the Tennessee Coal & Iron company would be one of the points of Mr. Taft.

Interest Taken.

The friends of Mr. Taft do not seem their interest in his Ohio trip. The result of the primaries there, if they believe, may depend the course in his fight for re-election.

Taft was told last week that he would spend more than a week in active campaigning. The president's tour will be one of the longest he has yet made. Sixty speeches already are scheduled for the ten days only on Thursday and next Sunday, when he will be the guest of his brother, U. S. Taft, in Cincinnati.

Taft will campaign up to the Ohio primaries, making his speech in Dayton May 20. He will leave the next day in Cincinnati and depart for Washington that afternoon.

STRONG APPEAL TO HONEST ELECTORS

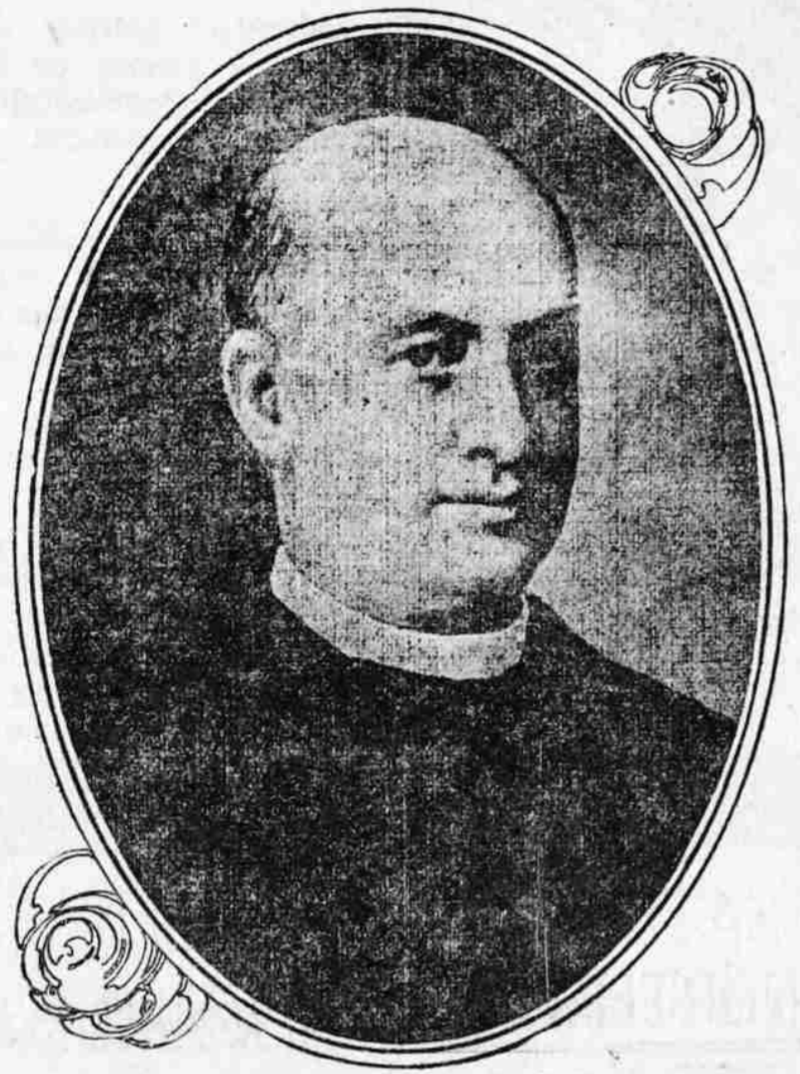
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Unable to get the consent to campaign in California, President Taft has sent by telegram to the Republicans of that state a strong appeal for support in the presidential election on Tuesday.

Charles M. Hammond, manager of Taft forces in San Francisco, and the attorney-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, were sent to P. A. Stanton, the manager at Los Angeles.

Taft reviewed the achievements of his administration, and announced that Colonel Roosevelt was not to have a square deal, but was to be given a square deal and forcing shame on the nation in full follows:

The eye of your presidential primary in California I venture to appeal to the Republican men and women who exercise the franchise, and executive achievements of administration, and especially those which have affected California, and whether they do not deserve support by the people of California.

Clerical Enemy of Astor Scores Millionaire's Will And Asks Radical Reforms



REV. GEORGE C. RICHMOND

INSANITY EXPERTS EXAMINE RICHESON

If Report Is Unfavorable, Former Preacher Will Go to Electric Chair.

BOSTON, May 12.—The board of insanity experts selected by Governor Foss to examine into the mental condition of Clarence V. T. Richeson, the former Baptist clergyman who is under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Violet Edmonds of Brookline, his counsel have been working to procure a finding that the prisoner was mentally irresponsible.

Governor Foss, who is averse to the death penalty, named three alienists to make a report for his guidance. The commission includes Dr. Henry Rust Stedman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Taunton insane hospital; Dr. George T. Tuttle, superintendent of the McLean insane hospital, and Henry P. Frost, superintendent of the state insane hospital. They spent two hours with Richeson at the Charles street jail yesterday morning, when a preliminary examination was made.

CHILD BORN AFTER DEATH OF MOTHER

By International News Service. NEW YORK, May 12.—The world's first baby boy to be born after his mother's death is now a patient in Fordham hospital, full of vitality and apparently destined to a long life. By a Caesarian operation the child was delivered, the physicians at Fordham hospital said, ten minutes after the mother had died of apoplexy. The boy weighed 2 1/2 pounds.

"Government Should Take Over Standard Oil and Tobacco Trusts, Confiscate Coal Lands."

By International News Service. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, forgetting the world accepted proverb "De mortuis nil nisi bonum," delivered a startling sermon. His remarks in the criticism of the Astor will are of public interest in connection with the criticisms which have been made throughout the country during the last week. In this respect Dr. Richmond had this to say: "We are filled with a patriotic shame after reading the will of John Jacob Astor. He was a man of great wealth and as such he stands forth at the bar of justice and the Christian conscience of the American people. What our American multimillionaire must remember is this: That if he expects to shine in glory hereafter he must reveal certain traits of the ideal to us who are his contemporaries.

Compares Two Wills.

"What a difference between this will and that of Dr. Francis Bacon, the great surgeon of Yale, who died last month. He was a poor boy. Through toil and skill in handling his small income he left an estate of \$400,000. Of this \$100,000 goes to a tuberculosis institution. A few thousands go to other equally worthy movements and the rest due to help poor boys through Yale. Oh, how much greater is such a man than Astor!

"No man ought to be able to leave more than \$2000 at most, after giving away generous sums to religion, education and charity. We must so order our laws that such estates as Astor's would be impossible in the future. America is no place for multimillionaires. We are a nation set in the universe for the building up of God's kingdom of love and righteousness.

Should Limit Fortunes.

"We need to look ahead and make laws which will prevent fortunes like this from reaching such a high figure. It is a disgrace to leave a fortune of \$50,000,000 in these days. The state must step in and settle this question or some day we shall have a congress practically socialistic in both houses. And then we shall see what property is worth in the eyes of our masses of toilers, who are as crushed and beaten in some of our industries as in Russia.

SENATOR CLARK IS WILLING TO BUILD

Promises to Extend Road to Iron Mines if Movement Is Made to Develop Them.

MANSION THROWN OPEN

Western Friends of President of Salt Lake Road Are Royally Entertained.

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Preparatory to closing his Fifth avenue mansion here for the summer, Senator W. A. Clark entertained yesterday a large number of his far western friends, who are members of the Stanford University club of New York. During the afternoon discussion centered largely upon problems of far western development in their relationship to the eastern market. Isaac T. Russell, formerly of Salt Lake City who, with Mrs. Russell, was among the guests, spoke of the service the Clark railroad had rendered to southern Utah and of the new era it had brought to that part of the country as well as to California. The hope of the Commercial club of Salt Lake to see the iron ore of their country brought into practical use was mentioned and this brought Senator Clark to his feet.

Ready to Co-operate.

"There has been some criticism here," he said, "of the eastern coldness of contact, but that is not a part of the western spirit. We people of the west can speak each other's language so you will understand me when I say I want to co-operate in every way with every good cause in the west that makes for the up-building of the country. That's the debt we owe that country.

"Now about that iron ore in Utah. You let any body of men step forward and show a disposition to mine that ore and I will step forward and put the railroad down there so it can be done. We will be as quick as the first movement towards mining the ore to get there.

Possibilities Great.

"I hope this encourages men to go to work on that problem for the possibilities are surely great and what I say applies to all the country along the railroad from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. We want to see it teeming with productivity and wealth, and we stand ready all the time to put our rails wherever they will be of service and will do a real good."

Senator Clark closed his house when his guests left. He will leave this week for a long tour of the west, including Arizona, where he will spend considerable time. The music rendered by Senator Clark's art gallery organ during his final "at home" was largely composed of tunes familiar to the Stanford university campus, as Scott Brooks, Senator Clark's organist, was organist at the Stanford memorial chapel before the earthquake of 1906 shook it down.

TOUCHING SCENE ON THE CARMANIA

By International News Service. NEW YORK, May 12.—To strew flowers on the sea in memory of her husband, who was lost in the Titanic disaster, Mrs. Henrietta C. Loring of Liverpool made a trip across the Atlantic ocean on the Cunarder Carmania, which arrived today.

Mrs. Loring was ill during the entire journey and constantly in the care of a stewardess. She could not be seen to-day, but passengers on the Carmania told of a touching scene in midocean.

J. H. Loring was a wealthy Liverpool merchant and was one of the hundreds of men who went down with the Titanic whose bravery won the plaudits of the survivors.

Mrs. Loring took a great quantity of the choicest flowers aboard the Carmania at Liverpool. Last Friday evening the vessel reached the meridian of the longitude of the disaster, though far to the south of it, and Captain Dow ordered the ship stopped. Mrs. Loring, though ill, was taken in a steamer chair to the rail of the steamer and while the other passengers stood about with bowed heads, dropped the flowers into the water.

LIVED A MONTH WITH BULLET IN HIS BRAIN

MISSOULA, Mont., May 12.—John Marelli, who lived for a month with a bullet in his brain, died today. He was shot April 6 and the bullet was not removed until a week ago. Dominico Bagoslink, who is alleged to have done the shooting, is sought by the officers. The men were employed by the Northern Pacific railroad.

Mexico's Head And Rebel He Has Defeated



GENERAL F. I. MADERO.



GENERAL OROZCO.

MIXED COMMISSION WILL INVESTIGATE

Congress Not Inclined to Abandon Military Posts Without Inquiry.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Members of the senate and house military committees are planning to provide for the retention of desirable military posts and the abandonment of others through the appointment of a joint army and congressional commission with authority to examine all of the military posts of the country and to recommend to the next congress what the status of each military post shall be in the future, which posts shall be abandoned and which retained.

Congress is not inclined to follow the recommendations of the secretary of war and the chief of staff in the matter of abandoning posts without making a careful investigation of the entire subject and in order to do this intends to provide in the army appropriation bill for the creation of a commission of eminent retired army officers and members of the house and senate military committees to examine the posts and report to congress when it reassembles December next.

It is expected the commission will have as members Lieutenant General B. M. Young and Arthur MacArthur, Major General George M. Randall, Jesse M. Lee and Charles F. Humphrey, Senators Warren and Foster, and Representatives Hayden and Anthony. Pending the report of the commission it is expected no action will be taken upon the recommendation of the secretary of war for the abandonment of various western army posts.

POSSIBLE CHANGE IN METHODIST SYSTEM

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—What is considered by many Methodists the first step towards a diocesan system in the church is embodied in the first report of the episcopacy committee of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which probably will be presented tomorrow.

This afternoon, which was given over to the anniversary of the board of Sunday schools, addresses were made by Bishop William Fraser McDowell of Chicago, president of the board; Dr. Edgar Blake, New York, assistant secretary, and Dr. David G. Downey, New York, corresponding secretary of the board.

REBELS RESIST 12 HOURS IN BATTLE ON DESERT

General Huerta Believes His Forces Will Surround the Retreating Army

OROZCO VACATES CONEJOS; PLANS FIGHT AT RELLANO

Five Hundred of His Men Slain; Two Generals Missing; All His Cannon Captured

AT THE FEDERAL FRONT, CONEJOS, Mexico, May 12.—Twelve hours of brisk fighting on the desert plains 300 miles south of the American border, between a force of 5000 rebels under General Orozco and an equal body of federals under General Huerta resulted today in a decided advantage to the federals.

The fighting began at daybreak and at nightfall the sandy mesas between here and Yermo, fourteen miles south, where the insurgents were gradually forced back, were covered with dead and wounded.

Nearly 500 are believed to have been killed and wounded on both sides. A courier brought the information that General Trucey Aubert, the dashing federal commander, had been shot in the leg.

The rebels abandoned ten cannon and much ammunition in their retreat.

General Joaquin Tellez, who had been stationed in the rear of Huerta's vanguard, at noon was sent around to the eastward to flank the rebels and cut off their retreat. Tonight federal headquarters claim the rebels are completely surrounded and that the second day of fighting will prove equally decisive.

FEDERALS ENTER CORREJOS

This town, only yesterday occupied by the vanguard of the rebels, was riddled with bullets when the federals galloped into it at sunset. Over the foothills to the north the insurgents could be seen retreating.

General Huerta has been receiving many telegrams of congratulation on the outcome of the day's fighting. Should the advantage gained today be followed by equal success tomorrow the federal leaders are confident it will mean the annihilation of the insurrecto army.

General Huerta considers it probable, however, that the rebels will make their last stand at Escalon, their central base, fourteen miles to the north, where they have built fortifications and trenches in the last fortnight.

ARTILLERY FIRE WINS FIGHT

It was the steady artillery fire of the government troops that dislodged the enemy. The sun beat down fiercely on the plains, but the air was clear. The aim of the federal gunners was true. They began to shell the rebel positions at daybreak. For a time the insurgents fired in volleys and seven federal officers were wounded. For only a few hours, however, they withstood the fierce cannonading and then began to evacuate their positions. General Tellez arrived at nightfall with a detachment of 1500 men in the valley behind Conejos, where the vanguard of rebels gathered. It seems likely that unless the rebels continue to fight desperately a large number of prisoners will be taken when dawn breaks tomorrow.

As they retreated the rebels destroyed a number of bridges, but the federals are equipped with pontoons and will not be seriously affected by the hindrance.

Enthusiasm in the federal camp is great. In fact news was received here from Torreón that the victory was being celebrated with music and parades.

GENERAL HUERTA IS HAPPY

General Huerta talked enthusiastically of the fight. "After twelve hours of fighting today," he said, "my troops took the positions of the rebels by storming. The artillery fire was superb. My forces, filled with enthusiasm, have once more shown the power of the government and they covered themselves with glory.

"We captured from the enemy ten cannon and wagons with many hand bombs of dynamite. The enemy retreated in precipitate flight toward the north, where part of my men executed violently a movement which nearly annihilated them.

"Those who escaped burned bridges and a train with twenty cars of provisions was destroyed. These cars and five bridges are still on fire.

"Three trains of reinforcements arrived for the rebels during the fight, but the heavy artillery fire from our batteries prevented them from detaining.

"Up to now, 10 p. m. I have had no time to go over the battleground. I have information, however, that the dead will number more than five hundred.

"On our part we had an almost negligible loss, except that, unfortunately, General Trucey Aubert is slightly wounded in one foot.

(Continued on Page Two.)