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FRNOR CIRCUMVENTS ARREST OJINAGA WITHSTANDS SIEGE. OF GEN. LAWSON BY CIVILIANS

uotes Code Exempting Militia From Charges for Acts Done on Duty

NTICIPATES PLAN OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES ires Sheriff Rand of Baker. Stating Agreement to

Withdraw Troops (fly Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) PORTLAND, Jan. 6-Colonel Lawon and a military force will probably eave Copperfield today to take up heir headquarters at Huntington, cording to an announcement by West. The need of clearthat town was the reason

iven by the executive. It is intimated that before the miliry gyrations cease in Baker county number of its towns will have received a moral washing. The Govnor declared be had decided upon ch a program. The Governor also nnounced he intended calling 250 fitnesses at the hearing looking to temporary removal of Sheriff and of Baker county.

Order Disobeyed

Reports received from Copperfield that the court order enjoining militia from seizing the liquor nd fixtures of the saloons there had een disregarded. All the stocks of he saloons had been prepared for himment to Baker. Fifteen more illitiamen passed through Baker toy to reinforce the present comand at Copperfield.

West Scouts Kvidence.

Acting on individual complaints harging t'at the saloons of Copper-eld are dolating the law, Gover-or West last week ordered the distlct attorney and sheriff of Baker ounty to close all the bars there.

The district attorney asked the

ys the only answer he got was a arcastic letter regretting his failure enforce the law. The sheriff resed to obey the Governor's orders n the grounds that the saloons were gularly licensed and could be closed aly by an order of the court

Suspends Government. The Governor then sent his secre- tivities. y, Miss Fern Hobbs, and a body of militiamen, suspended the civil gov-rament of the town and took milipossession. commandeering the slephone and telegraph lines and reusing permission to the mayor and puncilmen, several of whom operate

out 100 inhabitants,

MAN WAS HERE

Wm. Wiegand, Against Whom Gov. West is Directing Fight Coming to Bay

Wm. Wiegand, one of the councilmen at Copperfield, Oregon, against whom Governor West has had special suits instituted, is quite well known on Coos Bay. He spent considerable time here a month or so ago and was planning to come here the latter lead them to a renewed attack was part of the month with a view to believed in military circles that

He had purchased a half interest less than three or four days.

In the Coos Bay Monument business with H. H. Wilson and had also bought considerable real estate on Coos Bay and at Bandon.

Hostlittes could not be resulted less than three or four days.

Villa hopes to renew the attack before the Federals are reinforced by the arrival of troops under General Argumedo, who is reported on each Argumedo, who is reported on the control of the

Mr. Weigan is a cripple, having the way from Jiminez with several one leg off near the knee. Mr. Wil-thousand men. Otega sent word to son says that Mr. Weigan has a \$20. Major McNamee, of the United 000 general merchandise stock at States border patrol, that he had copperfield and has interests in busiless in other towns in that section.
Mr. Wilson says that Mr. Weigand Namee sent a detachment up the Wilson services. took over the liquor business to secure a loan.

Sheriff Rand of Baker county, calling attention to that section of the code providing that no persons belonging to military force of state shall be arrested by any civil process while on duty, and also to another section providing that members of the militia ordered into actual service are not liable civilly or criminally for acts done by them while on duty. Anticipation by the Governor that

Sheriff Rand might attempt to arrest overnor to present his evidence, but Colonel Lawson for contempt of court for ignoring the injunction of the Baker county court, prompted the Governor to send the message.

The Governor also sent a message to Sheriff Rand declaring that when-ever he is willing to co-operate in enforcing the criminal laws the Governor will withhold further military ac-

While the Governor would not declare today whether he would put Huntington under martial law, he intimated that he would not do so unless developments warranted.

COL GOETHALS DECLINES.

PORTLAND. Jan. 6.—Governor of the Panama Canal construction, of the city.

George Goethals, engineer in charge as to keep well within the revenues of the panama Canal construction, of the city.

His message in part was as fol-

FEDERALS TO BE REINFORCED

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven Thousand of Huerta's Men Are Marching to North From Jiminez

RENEWED ATTACK BY REBELS IS DELAYED Rebels Also Await Arrival of More Men and Big Battle

is in Prospect PRESIDIO, Jan. 6.—With Orte-ga's Constitutionalist forces encamped twenty miles west on the Rio Grande and the Federal army still holding Ojinaga, both sides ap-

peared to be awaiting reinforcements today.

Despite Villa's assurance that he would at once join the rebels and hostilities could not be resumed in

river to receive the wounded men.

TO ATTACK VERA CRUZ.

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 6.—Advices re-ceived by wireless by the American warships here indicate that the rebels

Heavy losses are are planning to attack the Federal troops immediately.

PRESIDENT IN FINE HEALTH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .-President Wilson will end his south-

STORM SWEEPS EASTERN COAST

Fine Hotel and Summer Cottages Tumble Into Heavy Atlantic Waves

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Seabright, New Jersey, which was swept by a storm Christmas night when an esti-mated loss of half a million resulted, again was the center of gigantic waves. More than 100 were made homeless and the summer cottages of New York and Philadelphia business

men tumbled into the sea, as did the Octagon hotel, one of the largest summer resort establishments on the Jersey coast, The town, with only \$12,000 in the treasury to relieve the homeless, will appeal today for Federal and state aid in the construction of a sea-wall

to prevent a recurrence of the dis-

While the greatest damage was done at Seabright, N. J., the coast from Sandy Hook to Long Branch was lashed by the waves and bulkheads,

Heavy losses are reported from At-lantic City, Longport, Edgewater, Cape May, Ventnor City and Margate

ian Sunday night, arriving in Wash-Ington Tuesday. Messages received here state that the President is in ern vacation and leave Pass Christ- excellent health.

LABOR DISTURBANCES IN U. S.

Moyer Says Demand Is Made Out of Sympathy for Miners in Calumet District IBy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times 1

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Charles Moyer. president of the Western Federation of Miners, was credited today with saying that Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor would meet in Washington in a few days to consider the forwarded to Washington to be used advisability of calling a nation-wide in urging a congressional investigastrike of labor organizations in sympathy with the copper miners of Michigan,

Plans in Statu Quo.
"Have you asked for a nation-wide strike?" Moyer was asked. "There

erted that such a demand be made," he answered, "However, it may be said that our plans are in statu quo. I will confer tomorrow with Charles E. Mahoney, vice president or our federation, Guy A. Miller and Yance Terzich, members of the executive which for thirty years had protected board, and we will determine what the low beaches, were ripped to pieces 'further action to take."

PRINTERS CHARGED.

Typographical Union To Be Asked To Take Up Cases. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

CALUMET, Jan. 6 .- The cases of the union printers employed on the Finnish Socialist paper, whose edi-tors and other employes were named in warrants recently issued as a development of the strike of the copper miners here, have been taken up by the local typographical organization. The typesetters were charged with a conspiracy to publish statements in-citing to riot, as were the editors, reporters and business manager of the paper.

Broadway from Curtis to Hall, strike being inquired into is the White Clauser Affection charge that foreign workmen brought into the mines in ignorance of the strike have been forced to remain to at work.

STRIKE ON SMELTER PLANT

Fifty Armed Deputy Sheriffs SEVEN JOIN IN Escort Strike Breakers to Ruston Works

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

TACOMA, Jan. 6.—Fifty armed deputy sheriffs went to the car line today to escort 100 strikebreakers to the smelter plant at Ruston. The strikers, with their women and child-ren, lined the way, crying "scab," and

soon a free-for-all fight ensued. Most of the laborers quit and would not go into the smelter. Men and supplies are being landed by steamers at the smelter dock. It was expected that shots would be exchanged last night between the strikers, barricaded in their houses, and the de-

Expense is Growing. "This shall be done by furnishing to each member either the original information received or by giving to each an exact copy of the same. SHOE WORKERS UNIONS FIGHT TRAIN ROBBER

Brown Company Hamilton Locks Out 1500 Employes Engaged in a War

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 .- The Hamilton Brown shoe company locked out of its factory here today 1500 former employes who are members of the United Shoe Workers' Union. The lockout is the development of a war between the United Shoe Workers' Union and the Boot and Shoe Work-The LADIES of the METHODIST them done at a time of the year Recorder for a hearing before being the American ederation of Labor.

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Federal Commission on Industrial Relations Decides to Undertake Job

REPORTS OF RESULTS TO BE MADE FEB. 2.

Calumet Trouble Will be First to Undergo Probe and Colorado is Next

[fly Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] DENVER, Jan. 6.—The prepara-tion of affidavits in connection with the alleged 'deportation of several strikers from the Oak Creek coal district in Routt county in northwestern Colorado were begun today by representatives of the United Mine Work-

ers of America.

Officials at union headquarters stated that the affidavits would be in urging a congressional investiga-tion of the Colorado coal strike. Advices received here state that

quiet prevailed in the Oak Creek district, where last week several strikers were ordered to leave by the Taxpaystrike?" Moyer was asked. "There ers' League, which also served notice has been considerable pressure ex- that every able-bodied man in the county must secure employment or leave

Union officials were busy today considering action in connection with the refusal of the military authori-ties to permit "Mother" Mary Jones to stop in Trinidad yesterday.

BRITISH MINISTER SHIFTED.
(By Associated Press to Coue Bay Times.)

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister to Mexico, is to be transferred shortly to Rio de Janeiro as Minister to Brazil. successor to Sir Lionel will probab be Charles Murray Marling, Se Counsellor in the British Diplore Service, now accredited to Turkey.

GIVES DECISION

White Slavery After Living In U. S. For Years

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.— Aliens who may have lived in the United States for years are still subject to deportation under the immigration law of 1907, should they re-visit their old homes and within three years after returning to this country engage in immoral practices, according to a decision of the Supreme Court today in the case of Anna La-

DEATH BATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.—Seven men engaged in a knife and pistol battle at the home of Louie Cefalo here today and three of them are now in the city hospital. Two are believed to be mortally wounded. Rafaelo Cefalo and four others came to Louie Cefalo's house and began shooting.

Louie fired into the crowd and wounded two, one slightly. Then in an altercation with his wife, he stabbed her four times, inflicting probably fatal wounds. He sur-rendered to the police. The cause of the quarrel is unknown.

KILLED YOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Ralph Fariss, the train robber under sentence of death for murdering a railroad agent, was positively identified today by Mrs. George Duval as the burglar who killed Edward Driscoll, aged seventeen, December 20 at San Francisco.

Driscoll's sister heard a noise in their apartement and called her brother. As he opened the dining room door he was shot before he could lift a finger. Mrs. Duval identified Fariss as the man who fled from the place after the shooting.

RESCUE OF TWENTY-FOUR OFF POMO EFFECTED JUST IN TIME

Probably be Saved Drake's Bay. The Adeline Smith arrived in this

arning from San Francisco after rather choppy trip up the coast. e crew and Capt. Olson were feelg good over the rescue of twentylives off the steamer Pomo, hich was wrecked a few days ago. Capi. Olson was rather reticent ut the affair and was extremely modest about the feat, expressing re-ret that he had not been able to ave the ship also. However, he able the big thing was the saving of the lives of the twenty members the crew and the four passengers

The details of the wreck and the hard struggle to save her were about as outlined in The Times last night. The rescue of the crew of the Pomo was a little more thrilling than the lirst reports gave it, as the last of them were taken off in the lifeboat less than five minutes before the Pemo turned turtle. had not yet reached the Adeline Smith when the Pomo turned over. this was about 2 o'clock in the morning. The captain of the Pomo and Bot like to give up his ship, but when Capt. Olson pointed out the when Capt. Olson pointed out to langer he complied and was none too

They lost the Pomo in the night and the next day picked up their ines, after a hard struggle, and took her in tow again upside down, the was lost again, the latter time being due to the necessity of the Adeline putting on full power to escape a possible collision with another vessel. However, they kept alongside and finally got the Pomo urned into Drake's Bay, where she would be sheltered. As she was d herself.

at was formerly on this run, but which was wrecked on the California coast not many months ago.

The Adeline Smith or her crew will not receive any salvage from the Pomo, even though she is saved, despite their forty-eight hours' struggle to save her, but the saving of the lives is more than recompense miserly in our dealings, yet the to them for the dangers they under- great cry is continually before us

TWENTY-TWO LOST IN SHIP

Eight Are Saved

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The steamer Oklahoma sank off Sandy Hook yes-terday and twenty-two of the crew perished. Eight were saved.

Owing to an unusual rush of late advertising, much telegraph and local news has been crowded out of today's Times.

TOM HUSSEY, of Coaledo, was visitor in the city today on busi-

A wrecking crew and ship were lors tomorrow—WEDNESDAY after-sent up and are getting her off. noon.

penses-New Police Rules

provements, Curtailing of Ex-

Mayor Allen's message to the City Council last night urged the necessity for further street improvements in Marshfield and included a lengthy set of rules and regulations for the sloons, to leave town or to consult NEW YORK, Jan. 6—Mayor Mitch-lith their attorneys. Copperfield has ell has received a letter from Colonel the curtailment of expenditures so

His message in part was as follows: "It is my duty at this time, as

well as a pleasure, to point out to you in a brief way, some of the more important matters which are now before us, and some recommendations for the year to come.

"First, I might say that from all appearances, the year to come will a busy one, and many questions of importance respecting the pros-perity and welfare of our city will come before us. However, as I look upon the members of this Council. the assurance comes to me that you Apt. Olson Very Modest About Heroic Feat—Pomo Will Capt. Olson expected that they would float her yesterday. The wrecking vessel is the Iaqua, the vessel which the assurance comes to me that you are all men of experience and good judgment and that the affairs of our city government will be handled in the city government will be city government will be handled in city government will be handled in general jurisdiction over all the men a fair and impartial manner and that in this department. each of you will do your duty faithfully and for the good of all.

Finances a Problem.

"Finances are always the problem in building and maintaining a city, and while we should not be of high taxes. Therefore, in order to keep within our tax levy for the ensuing year, we must cut down municipal, and such information municipal, and such information all needless expense. A few figures municipal, and such information might be of interest to you at this on the recent of the same by him. might be of interest to you at this time. At the beginning of 1913 to every man then on duty, and to we had \$11,313.61 on hand. On January 1, 1914, we had \$4,458.91, a difference of \$6,854.70.

numbers, than any previous year in Steamer Oklahoma Founders
Off Sandy Hook and Only
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Afternoon Trials.

"He shall arrange with the Recorder and the City Attorney, all trials before the Recorder, so that the men who are on night duty are not disturbed earlier than 2:30 in the afternoon, unless it be a case of made up from the natural growth and expense of our city. This does not include our street improvements which were paid for by property owners in a separate fund, and totals in round figures, the sum of \$55,500.15

Street Improvements

"From present indications there at any and all times, will be many streets to improve during the year to come, and it would seem from our past exper-ience any streets that we expect to improve during the year should be care of prisoners, by the members planned and made ready to ask of the department, except that they bids upon, early in the year. By shall not conflict with any of these, this means we will be able to get "Any person arrested by any

well to get busy on in the near fu-Executive Recommends Im- ture.

Some street leading from West Marshfield through the Perham It was said that the international tract to Ferndale—either Ninth, union will be authorized to call the Tenth or Eleventh, as the City Engineer may determine.

Second. Paved. Twelfth Court from Elrod Golden, Paved and planked, Ingersoll avenue from Broadway to city limits, Paved and planked.

Curtis Avenue from Broadway to

Kruse avenue from Second street to Fourth avenue, Paved, Seventh street from Commercial

to Donnelly, Planked.
Broadway from Market to Alder.
Rebuilt and planked.
Thirteenth street from Central to

Highland avenue. Planked. Fourteenth street from Central to Highland avenue. Planked. Filling of North Front street to city limits.

New Police Rules

Rules and Regulations governing the Police Department are herewith "The Chief of Police shall have

'He shall give necessary instruction regarding any duties to be performed, either special or general.

Co-operation Suggested "He shall at all times furnish to each and every man in the depart-ment, every item of information

not disturbed earlier than 2:30 in the afternoon, unless it be a case of inhumanity to the prisoner or his family to so delay the hearing. "He shall keep in his office a

complete set of Ordinances passed by the City Council of Marshfield, af-fecting the duties of the police in any manner, and such ordinances shall be accessible to each member

To Handle Prisoners.