

SURVEYOR HARRISON IS AT LIBERTY

The State Department Relieved of a Tremendous Tension.

BLAME NOT WITH VENEZUELAN

The Venturesome Englishman Clearly Out of His Territory--The Public Censor in England Against Venezuelan Will Probably Subside. Boundary Disputes in a Fair Way to Be Settled.

Washington, June 26.—Senor Rojas' dispatch announcing Harrison's release relieved the state department and diplomatic circles of the tremendous tension they have been under for several days, notwithstanding the prevailing confidence that the blame would not be found to rest altogether with the Venezuelans. The main question which is understood to have caused Secretary Olney most concern was the exact location of Harrison's defiance of the written Venezuelan protest. All doubts on this point were set aside when the geographical experts consulted decided that the proposed line of road from the upper Barima to the Cuyuni where the surveying party was stopped, clearly west of the Schomburgk line and therefore in territory which the British had hitherto refrained from violation.

WAITING ATTITUDE.

The Monetary Outlook is Perplexing to Many Business Men—Boot and Shoe Industry Booming.

New York, June 26.—R. G. Dun & Co. will report tomorrow in their weekly review of trade in the United States that failures for the week have been 217 in the United States against 256 last year and 24 in Canada, against 22 last year. The monetary outlook is not yet clear to some of the present show in recent conventions by advocates of silver coinage, and expectation that all the elements favoring that policy may yet be concentrated, incline them to a waiting attitude. Their uncertainty retards improvement, notwithstanding the more widely prevalent feeling that the monetary action of the St. Louis convention will be sustained by these people. But many mills have waited as long as they can with safety and signatures have been given by enough cotton mills of Fall River to ensure a temporary stoppage, has been the nature of which is now under discussion in conference with the Providence manufacturers. Meanwhile the Pacific of Lawrence, and the Naumkeag of Salem, have closed for a time, and practically all the southern cotton mills will be closed at a meeting on Monday with the same object. Woolen mills are acting without concert but 14 are mentioned in dispatches as having closed this week. There is no similar movement in other industries, though the period of summer closing is at hand in many of them and important contractors are to wages of iron puddlers and other hands make it likely that the annual stoppage in that industry may last longer than usual.

PLAN TO ROB A BANK.

Los Angeles Police Discover a Plot Suggestive of Dime Novel Villain. Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.—One of the most daring attempts at bank robbery ever perpetrated was discovered by the local police a few days ago and the facts made public last night. A suit of mud stained clothing was recently found in the rooms occupied by three noted crooks which led the police to suspect that the trio were tunnelling under some bank or safe deposit vault. Search was instituted and it was discovered that the vaults of the First National bank had been undermined. A saloon one hundred feet distant from the bank building was placed under surveillance, and a secret examination of the premises disclosed a tunnel two and a half feet square leading from the cellar of the saloon to the basement of the bank. In the cellar was found a tub containing 31 sticks of dynamite and a quantity of giant powder. The tools used in digging were also found carefully concealed in the tunnel. The discovery was made none too soon for another day's work would have sufficed to weaken the vaults enough to permit the use of explosives with certain success. Meanwhile the proprietor of the saloon has disappeared and the three crooks have also taken flight. An accomplice of the robbers was arrested yesterday and the police are hopeful of landing their men. The First National bank carries not less than \$500,000 in currency in its vaults at all times, and the loot if accomplished would have been one of the largest in the history of bank robbery.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Pever and Ague in all other Malarious, Bilious and Ague, so says RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Travelers should always carry a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief with them. A few drops of this will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French brandy or bitters as a stimulant. Miners and lumbermen should always be prepared with a bottle. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

billions feet of lumber is the annual home consumption. Thirty-seven Fall River cotton manufacturing concerns, with a capital of \$22,428,000, have paid dividends in the first half of this year equivalent to 2.55 per cent, as compared with 2.69 per cent in 1925, 2.83 per cent in 1924 and 4.32 per cent in 1923.

The guesses of the year's wheat crop are: Cincinnati "Price Current," 475,000,000 bushels; Chicago "Daily Bulletin," 465,720,000 bushels; E. C. Brown, 453,220,000 bushels; Duluth "Commercial Record," 475,000,000 bushels. The Liverpool "Commercial Trade News" estimates European's crop at 1,450,000,000 bushels as compared with 1,450,000,000 bushels in 1925 and 1,468,000,000 in 1924.

Heavy as is the consumption of coal as an article of fuel, wood enters largely into this description of supply. It is estimated that fully one-half of the total population uses wood as domestic fuel, and consumed in 1925, 140,537,898 cords, valued at \$306,850,040. Railroads, steamboats and manufacturers consumed 5,280,889 cords, valued at \$11,012,332. The grand total being 145,778,137 cords, valued at \$327,862,372. The consumption of charcoal amounted to 74,000,972 bushels, having a value of \$2,775,736. The railroads annually consume 60,000,000 ties, which causes the destruction of 30,000,000 trees every year.

The United States in 1925 produced \$46,520,200 worth of gold and 46,321,232 fine ounces of silver. The gold output of the United States in 1925 exceeded that of the Transvaal by \$3,536,231, and that of all Australia by \$4,038,378. The Transvaal output will not increase as rapidly as has generally been expected. Australia may regain second place, but the United States promises to hold the first place as a gold producer for many years to come. Mexico is now the greatest producer of silver in the world. In 1925 its output was 50,890,257 fine ounces, as compared with 46,321,232 fine ounces produced in the United States.

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When she was 32 years old she married Daniel Thompson, who was 21. The couple moved to this country from Denmark, and the husband found employment in the Illinois Steel Company's works at South Chicago. About a year ago Mrs. Thompson's son, by a former marriage, Frank Severson, accompanied by his wife, came to live with his mother's home. A few months ago, it is said, he became lax in his habits, and according to his mother's statement, has not worked a day since. Mrs. Thompson says he has squandered her money. During this time, the neighbors say, an intimacy sprang up between Thompson and his wife's daughter-in-law. The last week Severson absented himself from home for several days, and Wednesday, when he returned, he found that his wife had disappeared. He was told she had gone away with Thompson. The couple had four children, and these the wife took with her. He found his mother alone, and for, in leaving, her husband and daughter-in-law, he asserted, had taken what little money she possessed and several hundred dollars worth of securities. When Severson found that his wife had left with Thompson he disappeared also, and his mother has not seen him since. The police say Thompson and Mrs. Severson are in Indiana.

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GOLD MINING IN QUANTO MEXICO

First Experience of an Easterner Down a Deep Shaft.

ARIZONA'S CLIMATE AND SCENERY

Rev. Lewis Shelton, the Evangelist, Writes an Entertaining Narrative of His Tour of the Far West--Narrowly Escaped Assassination.

Special Correspondence to The Tribune. San Francisco, June 10.—A large number of friends in Scranton want me to write them about my work and the climate and mining in Arizona. As I have not the time to write to each person, I will write a letter for your paper and the persons may copy two. First—My work in Arizona. At first my work was somewhat blocked. The first week at Winslow I received a letter from some of the devil's workers to leave the place inside of twenty-four hours or I would go out a dead man. I remained the twenty-four hours; then the workers of the devil banded themselves together, not to eat a mouthful of food while I was there. I told them they would get hungry before I left, as I was going to stay my time out which was two weeks longer. I think someone got hungry, as the next night I was shot at three times; twice coming from the church and once in my room. The last ball came only two feet from my head, but just as my smaller shot I stooped down to pick up my bible to read a chapter before retiring for the night. The ball went through the walls and struck a brick chimney; I have the ball in my possession, which I will show the people in Scranton when I return. Before I left Winslow, the person who shot at me was converted and scores of others. I visited and held meetings on every charge in Arizona, resulting in about three and four hundred conversions.

A GREAT EMPIRE.

Second—About the climate and scenery of Arizona. Prospectively, Arizona, is a great empire. Its possibilities are wonderful even beyond the stretch of the most sanguine imagination. Lieutenant Wheeler, of the United States geographical survey, has estimated that twenty-five per cent of the area of California is of that character. In the development of her resources, Arizona is in her infancy. She is building her railroads and canals, storing her water and prospecting her mines, planting schools, colleges and fine churches, thus wisely preparing the way for the immigration which is pouring in every day in the year. The climate of Arizona is the best in the world, there being a noticeable absence of cloudiness and dampness. Nearly every day in the year is full sunshine. Thousands of invalids have proved by experience that the pure, dry air has helped them. I have traveled through the south and West Indies and thought the climate over there was grand, but this climate is simply perfect.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY.

Arizona, too, has the best scenery in the world. In all my travels, Arizona down all the places for scenery. The Grand Canyon in Arizona is worth a trip out here. It is a chaotic gorge 217 miles long, from nine to thirteen miles wide, and midway more than 7,000 feet below the level of the plateau. Its beauty and marvelous wonders can never be told; thousands visit and go away in astonishment at such a masterpiece of nature. From San Francisco peaks, near Flagstaff, can be seen the far-famed cliff villages of the Mogul Indians fifty miles away. Near Flagstaff are those ruins of extreme interest—the cliff cave dwellings. These are the primitive abodes of a very ancient people built upon the face of precipitous canyon walls or in the spout-holes of dead volcanoes.

A few miles beyond this is "Canon Diablo," a rather tremendous gash in the face of nature. Nearly all the geologists say this was caused by some comet striking the earth at that place. The pupils of Albin Korn, pianist, will give an annual concert at Miss Clark's home, Adams avenue, on Monday evening. Miss DuBois, soprano at Green Ridge Presbyterian church, will render vocal selections. The pianoforte pupils of Miss Maggie Clark will give a musicale at Miss Clark's home, Adams avenue, on Monday evening. Miss DuBois, soprano at Green Ridge Presbyterian church, will render vocal selections.

MINERALS AND MINING.

Third—About the minerals and mining. Arizona has all the minerals. She has enough coal to last hundreds of years. Has plenty of gold, silver, copper, iron, steel, salt, petroleum, sulphur and whisky. Some persons in Scranton want to know if there is much gold out here. There is plenty of it for every man. From Alaska to Patagonia, Mexico, there is hardly a square mile in the long mountain chain that does not have the glorious stuff. The trouble with it is that it is not waiting to be shoveled up in sacks and carted off to the mint. It is disseminated, finer than flour, finer than the naked eye can see it all through quartz or porphyry or other formations. Getting in out is where it gets its value. It must be found, mined, developed, capitalized and there is where the value comes in. I visited the "Minas Prietas Camp" in Sonora, Mexico, just across the line of Mexico and Arizona, one of the largest gold districts in the world today, probably the greatest of them all. The appearance of this camp was not inviting. It was dusty with a thin white dust that clings to everything and floats on every breeze; treeless and without a blade of grass, the abiding place of centipedes, scorpions and various other uncomfortable specimens of insect and reptile kind. The weather was warm beyond anything that patience and reason can endure. If there is any place on this earth that approaches hell, this Minas Prietas is the place. Gold is a compensation for many inconveniences. Men would go into hell for it if they could come back to God's country afterward to spend it. There were men and women there enduring it all, serene in the hope that when a nice pile has been made they can go back to the United States to enjoy it. Men have gone there from every part of the globe. They are from Italy, France, China, Mexico throughout, and from our own United States, and from Pennsylvania and Scranton. To the latter element is due the presence of all others.

I went down the deepest mine. It was right after dinner. The miners were packed into the cages of the big hoist, and shot downward 900 feet below. Quick as a wink after the signal was given, they dropped from sight. As they had gone down with a ministerial friend and the foreman, I made my descent. Darkness instantly dropped over us and we seemed to be falling without any restraint of cable. Down, down, down, we went; a glimpse of cars at the landing, a blow or two heard in the distance and darkness again. "The Six Hundred" said the foreman. Another flash of electric lights, a blow or two heard in the distance and darkness again. "The Eight Hundred," cried the foreman. At the ninth hundred we stepped out. The air was close and warm with an oppressiveness that the heat outside never has. Nearby there was a terrific hammering going on. It was the miners at the drills. Around were standing some of the men who had been above. They had on clothes. In the mine they had on a piece of burlap, a straw hat and a pair of coarse shoes. They brought in cars and then hastened away in the tunnel's opening on both sides. In one of the rear chambers the men were engaged in putting drills home in the quartz and swing their two-handed hammers, with a dexterity, grace and precision that was pretty to see. Striking fire in one corner of the chamber was one of the burly drills at work. Compressed air is the source of the power. The hole is made by a combination blow and revolution, with far greater speed than can be done by hand. When the shots have been fired the miners rapidly shovel up the ore into the cars, run it to the shaft, and it is sent flying heavenward to the light of day. Only two levels of this wonderful mine have been worked out, the first and second. In all the rest there is ore, and the greater the depth the greater the richness. Another hoist is being put in which will permit working to a depth of 1,500 feet. No doubt a still greater depth will be made.

Back to the shaft we went, away from the deafening racket of hand drills and Spanish language, as full as the air was with the sound of electric lights, away up and up, high as the sky itself it seemed, was a little white spot in the great darkness that seemed about an inch square. It was the mouth of the shaft. The cage went up as swiftly and easily as it had descended. More flashes of light, and we passed the 700 feet mark, the 800, the moment of darkness and a rush of sweet, fresh air, and a glare of daylight, and we stepped forth into the world again, and never will I go down another gold mine. If you miners in Scranton want to come out here and work in the gold mines for \$10 a day, you can do so and take all the time you want. I am at present holding meetings along the Pacific coast and expect to reach Great Falls, Montana, in July, at which place I may be addressed.

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MUSICAL NOTES.

Bauer's Band will give another of their popular sacred concerts at Laurel Hill Park tomorrow afternoon. The programme rendered will be as follows: PART I. 1. March: Upright.....Alexander 2. Irish and English Airs.....Baetens 3. My Maryland (Paraphrase).....Heineman 4. Cornet solo, Grand Fantasia on "Trump, Trump, Trump".....Rollinson 5. Arabian March.....Cooley

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Connolly & Wallace

2 SPECIALS

IN THE CLOAK ROOM:

Ladies' White Duck Skirts, \$1.25.

5-yard Skirt, \$1.25.

Ladies' Night Gowns, our regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 numbers at \$1.98.

CONNOLLY & WALLACE, 209 Washington Avenue, Opp. Court House.

ONE CENT

A WORD.

TRY US.

602-604 LACKA AVE., COR. ADAMS.

WANTS OF ALL KINDS COST THAT MUCH WHEN PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

Help Wanted—Male.

Help Wanted—Female.

Agents Wanted.

WANTED—SALSMAN: SALARY FROM \$100 PER MONTH.

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UPHOLSTER FURNITURE, Clean Carpets, Renovate Feathers, Make Over Mattresses, Make and Repair Springs, Sell Iron Beds, Make Fine Mattresses.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Schedule in Effect May 19, 1926. Trains leave Wilkes-Barre as follows: 7.25 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and for Pittsburgh and the West. 10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Pittsburgh and the West. 3.17 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh and the West. 4.40 p. m., Sundays only, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh and the West. 6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON RIVER.

On Monday, May 12, trains will leave Scranton as follows: For Carbondale—4.45 a. m., 11.20 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 2.02 p. m., 3.40 p. m., 5.15 p. m., 6.25 p. m., 7.57 p. m., 10.20 p. m., 11.53 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc.—5.45 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 2.00 p. m.; 3.40 p. m.; 5.15 p. m.; 6.25 p. m.; 7.57 p. m.; 10.20 p. m., 11.53 p. m. For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley railroad—4.45 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 2.00 p. m.; 3.40 p. m.; 5.15 p. m