

EVERING

Idaho

Globe

Weather Forecast

Unsettled with heat, 60°-70°, and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending Sunday at 5 p.m. were 50 and 27. Last night's low was 26.

VOL. XV, NO. 284—5 CENTS

Full 4 Hour Localized Weather Forecast
from the Services of the White Press

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

Today's News
TODAY!

Cermak Slayer Goes To Death; Maintains Hatred to the Last

ROSS TO PREVENT LOSS OF HOMES

Assassin Refuses Offer of Religious Solace

REPORTER (Mar. 19)—Glendale, Zananga, a condemned man who wanted to kill all his students, was put to death in electric chair at state prison for the murder of Mrs. Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, he shot himself in the head, according to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Zananga was taken from his cell at 10:45 a.m. at state prison after a walk in which he had the few steps in the electric chair.

He was pronounced dead at 12:26 p.m.

Sheriff Throws Salute

Sheriff Dan Burdick of Idaho said he had given the switch that snuffed out the life of the fiery little Italian zealot and murderer.

At 11:15 a.m., Eastern Standard time, when the first bolt of electricity shot through his body,

the diminutive anarchist died in the electric chair, four persons, including May-

SWIFT JUSTICE

RAHWAY, N.J.—March 19 (UPI)—A new speed record for official justice in Florida—slashed between Gainesville and Tallahassee—was set by Sheriff Anton J. Cermak of Chicago and his execution today.

The state prison retribution is told in these dates:

Feb. 15—Zananga, shooting at the home of Mrs. Anton J. Cermak and injures William J. Slusser, Miss Margaret Krull, Mrs. Joseph J. Gill, and Mrs. John W. Howell.

Feb. 20—Zananga, pleading guilty to assault with intent to kill, and killing Mrs. Anna Krols, and Calhoun, sentenced to 20 years imprisonment in each count, a total of 40 years.

Mar. 6—Cermak dies.

Mar. 8—Zananga pleads guilty to kidnapping and to the "no-escape" sentence.

Mar. 9—Zananga sentenced to death.

Mar. 10—Zananga electrocuted in state's prison at Raftord.

Mar. 11—The herd selected by him from a party preceding the then president-elect on his return from a 10-day cruise (first southward) to the Orient.

Mar. 12—Held.

Major Cermak died March 6, placed guilty to assault with intent to kill, and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

He screamed defiance at the judge—and instead of all presidential honors, was sentenced to death 2 weeks ago.

He declared he was sorry that he had not been able to get his wife to assist him in his defense, but did not say he would not do it again.

He was sentenced to death because he had violated the date of execution for the week of March 20-25 and Prison Superintendent J. F. Ross was ordered to make him eat beans.

It was under the authority of this law that Acting Governor H. H. Clegg, of 115-day banking ban, recently.

The law says, "the governor of the state of Idaho, authorizing his opinion, extraordinary conditions exist, implying such emergency that it is necessary for certain classes of business and activities to be designated by him, and continuing such designation, no order of旨, will of executive will of attachment, or other process, shall affect the rights or the effects thereof, shall be issued contrary to, or violation of the terms of such proclamation."

Asks for Foreclosure List and Declares Purpose to Protect Owners

Foreclosing action on the part of the chief executive of the state of Idaho in the matter of farm and home foreclosures, Gov. Clegg has sent to the legislature a letter to Frank J. Ross, attorney general and recorder requesting a bill of all foreclosed cases.

The communication says:

"With you would advise me if any and all cases filed in your office for foreclosure on real estate mortgages, the

"I find this is quite a job and I am overwhelmed—so to speak—extinct, but it is my purpose to serve the people of Idaho and prevent mortgagors from taking homes away from their owners during these times of depression."

"It is my intention to act immediately and fairly given me in signature H.H. Clegg.

The measure referred to, which was passed by the recent session of the legislature, gives the governor power to declare a state of emergency, to declare a moratorium on any business when he deems such an action to be in the best interest of the state.

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BUSINESS CHIEFS DISCLOSE UP TURN

Chicago's Wholesale Center

Announces Increase in Number of Orders

Chicago, Mar. 20 (UPI)—The business check pointed toward better times in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago's wholesale center, a sure sign that the "bottom" had been reached, was expressed by business leaders in the world's largest building.

Typical comment follows:

"Business is up," said Florence Stover, company: "If we forgot the past and look ahead, the future is looking brighter."

D. Pfeffer, western representative, Cluett, Peabody, commented: "Our mail orders have practically doubled."

David A. Meltzer, Jr., returns from London, England, with a full report that he had purchased more than he had ever regret that I had not purchased more."

John G. Thompson, manager, Bonita Hardware-Cortlandt company: "After the banks opened our business has definitely improved."

J. B. Klemeyer, A. L. Miami Product Company, said: "Many have discontinued large orders to be placed in a short time."

RAIDERS IN ASIA RENEW COMBAT

Three Hundred Chinese Killed During Struggle at Wu-tai Gateway

Four Hundred Chinese Killed

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Mountain Times

TELEPHONE 38

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SUGAR BEETS

Indications point to the possibility of an extremely large acreage of sugar beets here this season.

The local factory has the capacity to handle the product of some 15,000 acres of beets, while during good beet years in the past only about one-half of this amount has been grown here. Last year, for instance, the acreage in the territory was 8,700 acres. Nearly that much has already been contracted for 1933.

In the past it has sometimes been necessary to beg acreage, while this year it appears it may be necessary to even limit it. The cash guarantees provided for the crop, are among the inducements, this feature having been particularly beneficial and acceptable during the past season.

It does seem that every year which offers the possibilities this one does for good beet production, should see the factory working to the limit of its capacity. The diversification afforded by growing beets, not to mention the prolific yields secured in this section, warrants beets being on the farm program of every rancher having the type of soil required.

Now that the contracts have been approved by the state association, signing of the capacity acreage will doubtless be completed soon, and promises of a good beet year, with a long "run" at the factory here, this fall will be the hope of all concerned.

TODAY'S REALITIES'

When the Japanese delegates withdrew from the recent League of Nations assembly, they expressed the pious hope that the world statesmen would give earnest attention to the "realities" of the situation in the far east.

Today, with all of Jehol province overrun by Japanese troops, with Chinese resistance almost entirely collapsed and with Japanese might rising completely victorious on the shores of the Yellow sea, these realities seem more solid and unarguable than ever.

Yet it is easy to be deceived. The realities of one moment of world history are the hazy phantoms of the next. Today a speculator man might wonder whether the reality is the victorious Japanese army or the slowly rising determination in men's hearts that the law of the jungle shall no longer be the rule for the conduct of international affairs.

At the moment this question looks silly. The Alakado's troops are irresistible. Such barbangers of the new sentiment as the League Covenant, the Kellogg treaty and the Nine-Power pact look about as effective as the treaty guaranteeing Belgium's integrity looked in the fall of 1914.

But we don't know how these things are going to look 50 years from now.

In the year 100 A. D., the one reality was the might of the Roman Empire. No one but a witless dreamer would have predicted that it would give way before an obscure religious sect known as Christianity.

In 1789 the reality in France was the king's government, buttressed by a huge army and centuries of tradition. The Parisian mob that tore down the Bastille was only a mob, after all; men said contemptuously that it could be quelled at any time by a whiff of grapeshot.

Today the reality is Japanese victory in Manchuria, and those who believe in law and order in international affairs are helpless dreamers. But what will it all look like a generation later?

NEWS RESPONSIBILITY

Substituted news and hearsay are very different things, as has again been proved during the past week. Some wild rumors, stating that as many as 500 lives were lost in Long Beach, are said to have been broadcast from the earthquake area by radio stations in Southern California Friday night. Rehabilitation authorities clamped down with an ultimatum that thereafter disaster news broadcasts would have to submit to censorship. No such action was reported necessary as to newspapers.—Lincoln County Journal.

In all probability, those pioneer American statesmen who planned a government of checks and balances didn't foresee the day when we would have plenty of checks and few balances.

The average man changes his position once every 17 minutes during his sleep, says Dr. Donald A. Laird, eminent psychologist. A similar rate of turnover might help slumbering business.

Lewis T. Douglas, Uncle Sam's new budget director who is out to slash government expenses, spurns an auto ride and rides a bicycle to work. Which leads a reader to observe that he is really trying to peddle economy.

"Success is here today and gone tomorrow," states a writer. Yes, nothing needs like success.

One Love

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

O 1933
IDAHO SERVICE INC.

was assuring her, "Aren't you feeling well, Mrs. Hamilton?" he asked.
"It's nothing, just a headache."
"Then I'd better do something to help you. Take the rest of the day off."

"Oh no, Mr. Hamilton. That's not necessary."
"That's the first of the day off," he reported. "Better see a doctor. At least a man over there in the hospital has been doing a great deal of work without giving himself time to take care of his health." Hamilton was expected to be obeyed.

"But—
"Come to see Dr. Allen," instructed her orderly. "You had a headache the other day, too, didn't you? That's bad business. You've got to get well again. Dr. Allen says you should. An office is a nice place for sick people. Can't you go to see him?"
"It isn't efficient and it isn't business-like."

Jane had been thinking, too. She put on her coat and hat and walked to the Phoenix Building. There the young woman Dr. Hamilton had seen the other day was waiting for her in half an hour.

He was longer than that, but Jane didn't mind.

Allen concluded with the statement that there was nothing wrong externally.

"The doctor ordered a diet, a good

rest, and a quiet place to stay.

"The facts?" he asked. "Gutierrez. He'll wait with a block to the end of the month. I can't see him

today, though."

The street car had halted. Its doors still open, the man and woman waiting outside had just told her she had to leave that street car.

"Wait a minute," she said.

"I'm afraid I can't wait. Some other

time I'll mount the car step, open

out my shoulder, look back, and call: 'Get me out of here!'"

The car had stopped on the curb, and the woman stepped forward.

Jane did not see her. She found a seat, got into it, and turned her back to the right, the eight other passengers.

"The street car stopped on its way,

it passed the business district. Now

she was moving along a street where the windows reflected the bright sunlight.

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