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GENERAL NEWS.

DOUGLAS, ARIZ.—In response to demands by the United States government that Americans in northern Mexico be protected, the Mexican department of war is making efforts to comply, as shown by developments today. In addition to 600 federal troops arriving at Cananea, forty miles south of the border at Naco, Ariz., 500 more arrived at Nacoari, the mining camp, south of this point. This makes 500 federal guards at Nacoari, where there are 100 Americans, and nearly 1,000 troops protecting Cananea.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Claude Hendrix, the star pitcher of the Pittsburgh team, narrowly escaped death when a bolt of lightning struck the flagpole at the Phillies ball grounds just as he was passing by in an automobile owned by Hans Wagner. The car stopped immediately and Hendrix was found crouching beneath the steering wheel apparently lifeless. It was fifteen minutes before he regained consciousness.

SEATTLE, WASH.—Former Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, who resigned from the district bench while a congressional committee was investigating charges filed against him, was admitted to practice in the federal court by Judge Edward E. Cushman. Hanford became federal judge on admission of Washington to statehood and had never been admitted to practice in the district court over which he presided so long.

BOSTON, MASS.—William D. Haywood, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was arrested here on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the big textile strike at Lawrence last winter. The arrest was made after Haywood had delivered a speech on Boston common in which he urged a general strike as a protest against the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti at Lawrence.

WASHINGTON—General orders will be issued by Postmaster General Hitchcock for the promotion on Oct. 1 of about 13,000 railway mail clerks. There are altogether 18,700 such employees in the postal service, and most of those not promoted on Oct. 1 will receive increased compensations before the end of the fiscal year. More than \$1,000,000 will be expended in making these promotions.

NEW YORK—The will of the late John Jacob Astor was admitted to probate again by Surrogate Fowler after Egerton Withrop, Jr., special guardian for the infant heir, John Jacob Astor, whose birth made it necessary to reopen the probate proceedings, had filed a report stating that he had examined the will and believed that the rights of his ward are provided for.

NEW YORK—Miss Mary Kedina's skill in preparing savory dishes won the heart of wealthy Joseph Haycock, whose cook she was, that he sought to retain her permanently in his home and therefore proposed marriage to her. Miss Kedina declares in a \$15,000 suit for breach of promise which she has brought against her former employer here.

OTTAWA, ONT.—The English militant suffragettes who recently decided to go to Canada at an early date as a protest against the Canadian premier's views on suffrage will find themselves stopped by an order from the department of immigration on the ground that they are undesirable in the meaning of the immigration act.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—One man, Morris W. Johnson, was killed by smoke, eight were overcome but rescued, and more than 100 guests, many of them half-clad, fled to the street or were assisted out by firemen in a blaze which started from a gasoline explosion in a garage, spread to two hotels and menaced two others.

MEEKER, COLO.—As the result of investigations by Henry Chagnoux, a noted expert in radio-active minerals, who is in Meeker on behalf of Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, and the Bank of Radium of Paris, arrangements have been made for the purchase of the largest carnotite deposits in the country.

NEW YORK—The New York Press makes the announcement that Henry L. Einstein, sole owner of the paper since 1895, has sold out to Frank A. Munsey. The policy of the paper in future will be Progressive, and it will support both the national and state tickets.

HAVANA, CUBA—Captain Pope who is in charge of the work on the remaining part of the wreck of the Maine, has dynamited part of the bow which was imbedded in the mud. Captain Pope has begun taking out the fragments which will finish the removal of the wreck.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Officials of the big coal companies say that many of the miners who stopped work on April 1 have not returned to their places and that because of the lack of labor anthracite production will fall short about 5,000,000 tons.

LEETONIA, OHIO—John W. St. Clair, a Boston aviator, fell while making an exhibition flight at a carnival here and alighted on an electric wire, which broke his fall. He was hurried to a Pittsburg hospital.

EIGHT SAILORS DIE IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Terrible Tragedy at U. S. Naval Training School.

Foundering Boat Anchored and Youths Leap Overboard, but Are Beaten Back by Wind and Raging Water.

Eight boys at United States naval recruits at the United States naval training station at North Chicago, lost their lives in a Lake Michigan tragedy which in many respects has no parallel. They were able, all but one of them, to swim, and yet they were drowned within thirty feet of the shore.

Out of the twenty-nine men and boys who set out for a pleasure sail only twenty-one bodies have been recovered showing signs of life. Over these two pulmotors worked steadily for hours in the hope of reviving them. The boys who recovered after the use of the pulmotor number only four.

Petty Officer Stockman is believed to have been drowned while trying to save others. Hero May Be Saved by Pulmotor. Chief Gunner's Mate William Negus started for shore carrying a boy who could not swim. He lost his charge, dived, and did not reappear until two hours later, when his body was taken from the water 600 yards north of the scene of the tragedy. He was apparently dead, but under the pulmotor he showed signs of life after half an hour. It is believed that his life will be saved.

William Stanley, one of those saved, told a dramatic story of the tragedy. "We left the station about a quarter to two in the afternoon," he said. "We were not ordered out, but were given permission to take the sail. The water was exceedingly rough, and most of the boys were so new to water experience that they became helplessly seasick after we had gone perhaps half a mile from the shore.

Boys Become Seasick. William Negus was in command. He saw that with half the boys seasick and helpless it would be impossible to handle the boat as it should be handled, so we put in toward shore. We had a big boat, about twenty-four feet long, with a mainsail and jib. We hauled down the sails to make things more snug and present less surface to the storm. Then we took to the oars, such of us as were able to use them.

"There was a lot of water in the boat, and more of it coming in all the time. We were in danger of being swamped at any moment. But Negus thought he could save the boat as well as all the people in it. "When we were within about thirty feet of shore he dropped anchor. Then he went overboard to see how deep the water was. It was only about up to his nose—if he had been level. But the heavy waves hurled him in water four or five feet deep.

"He climbed back into the boat then. It was plain we would have to swim for it. Negus called out to ask if there was anybody aboard who could not swim. One boy said he couldn't.

"So Negus took that boy—I don't know who he was—on his back and started for shore, calling for the rest of us to follow. I was one of the last to quit the boat. I saw Negus swim a few strokes toward the shore and then he seemed to be in trouble. His arms went out crazily and he went down.

Horrible Struggle in Water. "He disappeared only for a moment and then he came up and didn't have the boy with him any more. It looked as if a big wave had snatched the boy from his arms.

"Negus wouldn't go to shore without the lad. He dove into the water again—and I didn't see him any more. "All around the boat the water was alive with boys trying to get ashore. It was a horrible struggle. They didn't seem to make any headway at all against the waves and the wind.

"Pretty soon I saw it wasn't any use to stick to the boat and I jumped as far toward shore as I could and then tried to swim. There was nothing doing. I couldn't get ahead. But finally I hit something and somebody dragged me out of the water."

VERMONT REPUBLICANS LOSE

Said to Lack 14 Legislative Votes of Electing Governor.

That the indications now point to the failure of the Vermont state Republicans, falling fourteen short of gaining a majority for their candidate for governor in the legislature, is the contention of Charles H. Thompson, the Progressive manager in the Green Mountain state, who has sent a telegram to the Massachusetts headquarters of the third party.

Mr. Thompson states that eleven counties complete give Fletcher, the Republican candidate, 72 votes in the legislature; Metzger, Progressive, 66, and Howe, Democrat, 45.

Cause of Horse Plague.

Dr. S. Sheldon, veterinarian of Missouri, telegraphed T. C. Wilson, secretary of the Missouri board of agriculture as follows: "We have named the horse disease. It is cerebro-spinal meningitis, and we think we have a preventative and possibly a cure."

SECRETARY KNOX

Special U. S. Ambassador to Funeral of Late Japanese Emperor.



NATIONS JOIN IN OBSEQUIES

Funeral Services for the Late Emperor of Japan.

At Tokio, Japan, the funeral ceremonies for Emperor Mutsuhito, posthumously known as the "Emperor of the Era of Enlightenment," began amid surroundings in which century old rites and costumes were mingled with modern military display.

Official representatives of all countries had come to Tokio to participate in the ceremonies. Among them were several princes representing reigning houses. The list included Philander C. Knox, secretary of state of the United States, who was accompanied by Ransford E. Miller, chief of the far eastern section of the state department at Washington; Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds, United States navy, and Brigadier General John J. Pershing, U. S. A.

Members of the regular foreign diplomatic body were present in uniforms.

FEUD CLANS GATHERING

Boyces and Sneed's Assemble Following Murder.

Amarillo, Texas, Holds Two Crowds of Deadly Enemies and Trouble is Expected.

The clans of the Boyces and those of the Sneed's are gathering at Amarillo, Texas, as the result of the killing of Al Boyce by John B. Sneed here Saturday afternoon. Al's three brothers, Lynn, Will and Henry Boyce, are here and they wired for a number of other relatives and friends to hasten to Amarillo. Henry Boyce is president of a bank at Dalhart.

Joe Sneed, John's brother, and J. H. Sneed, the assassin's uncle, both rich, also have arrived. J. T. Snyder, father of Mrs. Lena Sneed, with whom Al Boyce eloped and which event set in motion the series of tragedies, is expected to arrive today from Roswell, N. M. He is a millionaire cattle man and during Sneed's trial, for the killing of Captain A. G. Boyce in Fort Worth, Snyder supported Sneed and declared his daughter insane. J. H. Bowman, Sneed's brother-in-law, of Plano, also will arrive today.

HARVESTER CASE IS UP

Government is Seeking to Dissolve the Big Corporation.

At Chicago Monday the fight of the government to dissolve the International Harvester company was staged when the suit filed by the United States under the Sherman anti-trust law began before an examiner.

The government charges the International Harvester company controls at least 90 per cent of the trade in the United States in harvesters or grain binders, 75 per cent of the mowers and more than 50 per cent of the binder twines and that it has advanced prices to the "grave injury of the farmer and the general public." In the answer filed by the company it denied all charges of restraint of trade, monopoly and unfair business practices.

SPENCER PAYS PENALTY

Murderer of Miss Blackstone Executed in Massachusetts Prison.

At Boston, Mass., Bertram C. Spencer, thirty-one years old, of Springfield was executed in the state prison for the murder of Miss B. Blackstone, a school teacher, in that city on the night of March 31, 1910.

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