

FUNSTON'S BRIGADE BEGINS TO EMBARK AT VERA CRUZ

Reported That He is Making Preparations to Flee to Europe Where He Has Fortified Deposits.

(By United Press.) Washington, April 30.—Secretary of State Bryan announced this afternoon that he received no request from the mediators for an armistice. He stated that no action had been taken.

The objection of the rebel leaders is the most serious objection to temporary ease. Word has been received that Villa intends to carry on his campaign against the federals in spite of the offers of mediation.

Vera Cruz, April 29.—The government of Vera Cruz will be handed over by the United States navy to Brigadier General Funston of the American army, with formal ceremony tomorrow.

To Retain Mexican Officials. Robert Kerr, American civil governor of Vera Cruz, intends to keep the government in the hands of Mexican officials as much as possible, and the old system of taxation will be kept in operation for the present.

Foul Prison Vacated. Fortress San Juan de los Rios, notorious for centuries as perhaps the foulest prison on the American continent, has been ordered completely vacated by Fletcher.

Inspection of the place verified the tales of the terrible conditions there. Many dungeons are below the water line when the tide is in, at which times the inmates, many half blind on account of their long incarceration in semi-darkness, are drenched.

REBEL GOVERNOR LOSES OFFICE

El Paso, May 6.—General Choa has been removed as constitutionalist governor of Chihuahua by General Villa. It is said the removal is the result of an intrigue against Villa by Choa in an effort to have Villa replaced as general in chief of the army.

Trinidad Rodriguez was named governor and Choa was ordered to report at the front beyond Torreón for active service in the field. Silvestro Terrazas, secretary of the state of Chihuahua, and close friend of Choa, also was removed. Terrazas is not connected with the rich family of that name.

Evasive. "Now, why are you crying?" "My husband is so evasive," yelled the bride. "Every time I ask him how he likes my biscuits he tells me that I have beautiful eyes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Willing to Take Chances. The Man—I'd give anything if you would kiss me. The Maid—But the scientists say that kisses breed disease. The Man—Oh, never mind that. Go ahead and make me an invalid for life.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MAN'S TRIALS.

Men think God is destroying them because he is tuning them. The violinist screws up the key until the tense cord sounds the concert pitch, but it is not to break it, but to use it tunelessly, that he stretches the string upon the musical rack.—Becher.

(By United Press.)

New York, April 30.—Upton Sinclair, the well known novelist was arrested today, while making a public protest against the Colorado strike situation. In police court, Sinclair was fined \$3 for blacking the sidewalks, and when he refused to pay the fine was given a jail sentence of six days. He has declared a hunger strike, and says he will not touch food until released.

Sinclair has already fasted, about two years ago, for a period of 30 days, and his hunger strike is not likely to prove a serious menace to his health.

U.S. TROOPS KEEP ORDER

COLORADO IS QUIET FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS.

Denver, Colo., May 6.—Heavy patrols of federal troops scattered throughout the coal strike zones of Colorado, today gave state officials a sense of security which they had not felt since the inception of the industrial strife. With the coming of the troops and their establishment at various centers of disorders, practically all of the Colorado National Guardsmen were withdrawn today, the peace officers gave over the task of preserving order to the federal soldiers.

In Boulder county, for the first time in three years, Sheriff Buster has no force of deputies engaged solely in work at the infected districts. In every other portion of the state peace and quiet prevailed.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May 6.—A big touring car, driven and owned by Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, ran down a group of persons at the entrance of Tuxedo park late last night, killing one man and injuring two men and a woman.

The man killed was Herbert Love-day, organist and choir master of St. Mary's Episcopal church here. Charles Speckley, sexton of the church, was seriously injured and his wife's arm was broken. She also sustained internal injuries. Speckley was also hurt internally and his leg was broken. Alexander Norris was less seriously hurt.

News of the accident did not become generally known until today. A coroner's investigation into the tragedy has been ordered.

Mr. N. O. Holberg has given up his house on Euclid avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, who formerly lived on Riverside avenue, have taken possession of the cottage on Euclid avenue.

Get In Line For Cleanup Day!



"IMMIGRANT" SUBJECT OF DEBATE AT NORMAL

There was a large attendance at the church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dan Crowley was a Pillsbury caller Wednesday.

The ladies of Baldwin gave a reception for Mrs. C. O. Smith at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Lockwood of Hope and son, Albert, are visiting at the Dan Crowley home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Algeo spent Sunday at the Livingston home.

Mrs. McMichael was a caller in Pillsbury Wednesday.

Mr. George Smith of Hope was a business visitor in Pillsbury Monday.

Melancholy Milk. "Haven't you any milk that is more cheerful than this?" queried the new boarder as he poured some of the liquid into his coffee.

"Why, what do you mean by that?" queried the landlady.

"Oh, nothing," rejoined the new boarder, "only this milk seems to have the blues."

America's First Brick House. The first brick house in America was Penn's Letitia house, in Philadelphia, built of imported bricks in 1682.

I. J. Moe and L. P. Hyde were business visitors to the Gate City last evening, returning this morning.

WAR ON FLIES HELPED TO BUILD PANAMA CANAL.

ONE thing which has rendered possible the building of the Panama canal more than anything else has been the sanitary and preventive measures taken to keep down the deadly yellow fever and pernicious malaria. This has been done by waging war against all insect life believed to carry disease, particularly flies. There is an old saying that every rail put down for the Panama railroad cost a life.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS.

Lincoln School. The children in the second grade made very neat booklets last week on birds. The covers designed with a bird and the story was the result of language work and nature study.

Theodore Drake of the sixth grade helped the children in the second grade commemorate Arbor Day by giving a talk and showing pictures of the birds of our state. This was very ably given and showed much study and good delivery on the part of the boy. The children appreciated it very much.

Charlotte Stull of the second grade read the story from her bird booklet, for the sixth grade on Friday afternoon.

The faculty members of the Lincoln had a fine May basket hung for them on Thursday afternoon while in the faculty meeting. Of course it is not known where it came from but a delicious lunch of sandwiches, pickles, coffee cake and ice cream was "hanging on the door." Miss Anna Larson and Miss Emma Carlson of last year's force and Mrs. C. C. Tobey were the outside guests.

Arbor Day was very appropriately observed in the Lincoln with lessons for the day in all the grades, and a holiday after recess in the afternoon. This day has always been used as "clean up" day in the schools, but this year the grounds were already so clean, that the holiday was granted with the understanding that if ever at a latter time work needed to be done outside, the children would be willing to do it.

"IMMIGRANT" SUBJECT OF DEBATE AT NORMAL

How One Hustling Western City Cleaned Up.

Here is what a hustling city of the west did in its cleanup campaign:

Forty thousand children forsook their toys, shovels and rakes to help parents clean up the back yards.

Women volunteered their services in the crusade to make it the cleanest city on the map.

Commercial clubs made personal canvass of their respective districts.

Everything prepared for the opening of the campaign, when the city teams began to cart away the dirt.

Rubbish not piled left, to be hauled later at householders' expense.

RITCHIE SCHOOL. Joyce Aldahl has returned to the 3rd grade.

Times-Record Want Ads. Bring Results.

BISHOP TYLER ADDRESSES NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

Story of Pharisee and Publican Told in Powerful Address During Chapel Hour This Morning.

LAUDS NORTH DAKOTANS

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Bishop J. Poyntz Tyler, of the North Dakota diocese of the Episcopal church, was today the guest of the State Normal school here and the speaker at the general exercises this morning.

In one of the finest and most powerful addresses of its kind heard in the auditorium, Bishop Tyler told the story of the Pharisee and the Publican, warning his audience of students against the self-satisfaction of the former.

The old Pharisee the speaker urged, was not to be condemned for being openly thankful that he was not as someone else, but it was fatal to be satisfied with himself. The greatest growth can only come to him, who acknowledges his weakness and inferiority and strives for strength.

Bishop Tyler, who only recently came to this state from Virginia, said: "I am tremendously pleased with the people of this state. I don't think you can find a more splendid people. This will be a great state if the people will profit by their opportunity."

"North Dakota is the recipient of all the progress of Virginia and Massachusetts and the other older eastern states. She is the recipient of all the progress of this broad land. You have had brought here what other people fought and died for, privileges that have been denied to other states. But special privileges must bring forth special fruit. The product and progress of North Dakota cannot be as good as that of other states; it must be better."

The speaker urged that in as much as other states have contributed to the progress of this state, the people of this state, and especially the younger generation, must return the contribution to all America. Besides the student body and the faculty, several local citizens heard Bishop Tyler.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS IN FIRST SESSION WITH NEW MEMBERS

MAN'S WORK.

It is no man's business whether he has genius or not. Work he must, whatever he is, but quietly and steadily, and the natural and unforced results of such work will be always the things that God meant him to do.—John Ruskin.

companied the college team. A reception was held for them in the society rooms at the Normal school immediately following their arrival. Light refreshments were served here and the entire Jamestown contingent ten adjourned to the dormitories, where dinner was served.

Bayonet Fencers. Fencing with bayonets is the most popular as well as the most dangerous game among soldiers in the regular army. Those who participate must be strong and skilful, and the game is not one for weaklings.

And to Spare. "Mrs. Alden has five children. If there were seven more, how many children would Mrs. Alden have?" Several hands were raised.

"Anna may tell us," said teacher. "How many children would she have, Anna?"

"Enough."—New York Post.

CONTEST WAS CLOSE ONE

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1914. In an evenly fought contest, the Jamestown college debating team won by a single ballot over the State Normal school debaters before a large audience in the auditorium here last night.

The question argued by the respective teams was: Resolved, that European immigration should be further restricted by law. The judges were: J. L. Bell, Bismarck; Dr. H. J. Rowe, Casselton; and J. W. Otterburn, Fargo.

The debate was opened by the Normal school team, taking the affirmative, Helen Outram, giving the opening speech. Miss Outram contended that further restriction was desirable for political, economical and social reasons.

She pointed out that early immigrants came from northern Europe and were desirable, but at the present time immigration pours into this country from southeastern Europe and forms the undesirable element in our population today.

Miss Outram ably argued that present laws do not restrict, and urged the constructive argument of the affirmative to be: exclusion of unskilled labor and a requirement of a stated sum possessed by those gaining entrance to this country.

In the opening the negative argument, William Landis, of Jamestown contended that the net immigration was not too large, that immigrants assimilated with the native population to the benefit of both and that they became nationalized, thus all undesirable are now excluded.

Dell Rodger, of the local team, urged further restriction on the ground of eugenics, contending that present laws do not restrict and that immigration from southeastern Europe led to race deterioration. We place the ban on unhealthy foreign plants and animals, why not on foreign human beings?

Edna L. More, of the Jamestown team, followed with an argument for immigrant labor, and urged that for economic reasons further restriction would be unwise.

One of the finest forensic efforts of the evening was that made by Alexander Aas for the local team. Mr. Aas was concise, eloquent and convincing and showed that present laws are inadequate, that labor conditions today are unsatisfactory and that we have a large army of unemployed because of the over abundance of cheap labor. He admitted, however, that the present laws were a good beginning, but were not comprehensive enough.

Lewis Orlady, for the Jamestown team, contended that the great men of America today are in many instances foreign born, and that the bad and undesirable people are native born, drawing for this his conclusion that the immigrant element is a good one.

Each speaker was given ten minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal. The decision of the judges was two in favor of Jamestown college representatives. The occasion of the debate showed more real enthusiasm and school spirit than has been seen at the school for a long time. About 20 students ac-

Bears Must Go Without Cage for Another Month. City Printing Causes a Stir.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914. With a full attendance, the first session of the new city council of the City of Valley City opened last evening at the city hall.

Present were Aldermen Clark, Combs, Hollander, Mason, Skretting and Walker. Following the formal business, which consumed some time, the first order of business was the opening of bids. The first bid opened was for a cage for the bears which for the past six weeks have been kept in the basement of the city hall.

The only proposal was that of P. G. Davidson, of this city, who offered to erect an iron cage, according to the specifications of the city, for \$360. It looked for a moment, as though the contract would be let without comment, when Alderman Combs took the floor to protest against a contract of this kind being let just at this particular time.

Mr. Combs stated that in his opinion it was a mistake to make a bear cage of any kind, now. He referred briefly to the large amount of money which has been spent in public improvements here in the past year, and stated that the tax payers of Valley City are already heavily burdened.

He did not believe that in view of the public improvements already made at a large cost, and the improvements said to be contemplated by the administration for the current year, that the taxpayers should be asked to pay so large an amount for the pleasure and entertainment of two bears.

On motion of D. W. Clark, action on the bid was deferred until the June meeting, when it will be taken up again.

The only other incident of the meeting of special interest, was in regard to the letting of bids for city printing and publishing. The argument was started when the representative of The Times-Record appeared before the council shortly after the meeting opened, and asked permission to offer a bid for the printing, which he said he had been unavoidably prevented from offering before.

The Mayor at once raised the question of the legality of accepting the bid at that time, the hour at which bids were to have closed being eight o'clock. At this point Alderman Combs offered the suggestion that the interests of the city demanded that the bid of the Times-Record should be placed on file and opened, and the city could not but benefit by a greater number of bids than one, and that there was nothing illegal in offering the bid at that time.

The mayor then asked the only other bidder, whether he was willing that the bid of The Times-Record should be received. He said that he was not willing, and that he did not think it was fair to receive a bid at so late a date.

On a vote, later in the evening, the bid of the Times-Record was ordered opened.

Owing to the nature of the bids, and a question as to whether one or the other was low, it was decided, when the bids were opened, to wait until the June meeting to analyze them and decide which concern should secure the contract.

The contract for city printing was awarded to the Valley City Courier.

MRS. HENRY HUTT ROBBED OF JEWELS

New York, May 6.—The police today were asked to recover jewels valued at \$10,000 belonging to Mrs. Henry Hutt, formerly the wife of Henry Hutt, the artist, which were taken from her West end avenue apartment by a burglar last Thursday. The theft was committed while Mrs. Hutt and son were at dinner. The stolen jewels consisted of a gold watch, a diamond necklace, several jeweled bracelets and numerous rings and pins.

250 ALBANIANS ARE CRUCIFIED

Durazzo, Albania, May 6.—Two hundred and fifty Mohammedan Albanians, captured by invaders at Hormova, were crucified in the orthodox church at Kodra, according to information received by the Albanian government. The epirotes are said to have set fire to the church afterward and allowed the bodies to burn.

The Child Welfare club will meet at the usual time Friday afternoon, in the basement of the Library. At this meeting, Prof. Burckhalter will talk to the club on the "Playground Movement." All members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to those who are not members.

English as She Spoke. Knicker—I'm out for prison reform. Bocker—I'm going in for it too.—New York Sun.

BIG PASSENGER STEAMER FOUNDERS IN MID-OCEAN

Too Much to Ask. Little June Marie's mother is very indulgent, but there are times when even she draws the line.

One very hot day, when all nature drooped, a neighbor saw June Marie and her mother tolling along the street under a heavy sun. June Marie was weeping aloud, struggling and holding back, but her mother dragged her firmly on over the road.

"Why, what's the matter with June Marie?" the neighbor asked.

Her mother looked patiently at the neighbor, while the perspiration ran down her glowing face. "She's crying because I wouldn't let her wear her mittens," she said.—Youth's Companion.

Birds and Birds. "What was that you called me?" she asked. "I said you was an old pelican," he replied. "There was a time when you thought I was a paragon." "Yes, but that was before I knew much about them kind of birds."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Repeatedly Call For Help by Wireless But Receive No Response.

Washington, May 1.—Passenger steamer Siberia, plying between Frisco and the Orient, believed foundered today in latitude 22-40, longitude 121-10. The state department received a cable from the Formosa government saying the Siberia repeatedly called for help, but ceased this morning. It carried many passengers.

JAPS TO RESCUE.

Tokio, Japan, May 1.—The Japanese government today ordered steamer Kanto to rush full speed to aid the Pacific mail steamer Siberia, foundered off Marmosa. Assured United States Ambassador Guthrie that all aid will be rendered. Mrs. Francis Harrison, wife of the governor of the Philippine Islands is aboard the Siberia. The Siberia carried 80 first class passengers and a crew of 208 men.

The American National Bank VALLEY CITY, N. D. Capital Surplus and Profit \$50,000.00 \$50,000.00 JAMES GRADY, President H. C. MYHRO, Vice-Pres. H. C. AAMOTH, Cashier A. C. THORKELOSON, Asst Cash. Farm Loans A Specialty. Collections Made Speedily At Favorable Rates. Every Accommodation Consistent With Safe Banking Methods Extended To Our Patrons. A BANK ACCOUNT? HIGH SOUNDING Is The Name But Not So High! IF YOU BUT TRY— You Can Have One, Just The Same! A DOLLAR STARTS IT! We pay 5 per cent Interest on Time Deposits if left one year MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BANK