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## To Stop Hazing at Naval Academy

### All Guilty of Practice to Be Expelled, Says Daniels

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Rear Admiral Boales, commandant of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, has, the hazing situation in hand, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said today. Daniels declared he would order expelled all midshipmen guilty of hazing, no matter how great the number.

Hazing Was General (By United Press) BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—If Secretary Daniels dismisses all the Annapolis

academy midshipmen guilty of violating the rules he will have to close the academy altogether. Samuel C. Baker, Jr., of Seattle declared. Baker, expelled on a hazing charge, referred to the naval academy as "worse than a kindergarten." During 1918 and 1919, Baker said, some of the plebs. were so hazed as to be barely able to walk and two attempted suicide to escape hazing. Worth Bagley Daniels, son of the secretary of the navy, was the most frequently hazed member of his class and resigned after the armistice.

## Launch New Plan for Soviet In Germany

(By Carl D. Groat, United Press staff correspondent.)

BERLIN, Nov. 8, by mail.—Germany's "Neukommunisten"—new communists, as the extreme left of the Independent party is called since the Halle convention—want to start putting Moscow principles into practice in Germany.

They believe with Sinowjew, Russian agitator and demagogue, that they can get a dictatorship of the proletariat and a soviet regime in Germany. And, their leaders say, they are prepared to undertake the fight at an early date. As this is written, the new communists are busy themselves with the task of seizing Independent party treasuries and trying to get control of the party organs. They started in immediately after the Halle convention, grabbed the party paper in Halle, "Das Hallesche Volksrecht," threw out the right-wing editors and put in Moscow disciples. They likewise sent a force of strong-arm youngsters to the central office of the Independent party here to seize party documents. A courageous night-watchman drove them off. This is merely the first step in the pro-Moscow fight.

They call themselves Independents still, just as the right-wingers do. But, they propose to get the party machinery, especially the party organs like the influential "Freiheit" here under their control. Thereafter, according to their ideas, they will be ready for their battle against their "enemy, the capitalists."

If one takes the left-wingers' talk seriously, one can picture a dire and dreadful winter in Berlin and other sections of Germany.

But, the truth of the matter as seen by careful observers probably is not as black—or as red—as the new communists paint things. They are regarded as strong enough to undertake some reign of terror at various points and times. But, on the whole, their strength is everywhere estimated as too small to upset the present order of things. Breitscheid of the right wing, for instance, foresees that the Reds will attempt to put through their terroristic program, but he adds confidently that the moderates will have their innings directly afterward.

The creation of a new communist group in Germany has not the dire significance that many persons would attribute to it.

American authorities here are inclined to take this view of the situation, namely:

First, that the left wing formation merely separates the sheep from the goats; second, the creation of a party favoring force and terror is not a new thing, for the persons who now cast their lot with Moscow are the people who have always preached terror and practised it when they had a chance.

And above all, is the general spirit of the German worker. He has reach-

ed the point where things go a little more smoothly for him than for the last few years. Unemployment has decreased slightly since the first of September. The German workers as a whole want sanity and sound conditions rather than the doubtful experiment of Moscowism.

Admissions of even the demagogue Sinowjew that Russias internal plight is bad have given the worker food for thought.

### RIOTING FOLLOWS GRECIAN ELECTION

(By United Press) ATHENS, Nov. 17.—Rioting broke out today in front of the foreign office, the result of the national elections. Many persons, including a number of children, were reported killed when the space before the office was swept with machine guns.

Adherents of King Constantine are blamed for the firing. Regent Condouriot is said to have refused the resignation of Premier Venizelos, who will insist on withdrawing.

### STORMS AND SNOWS PREVAIL IN THE EAST

(By United Press) BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Shipping is endangered in a northeast gale which is driving heavy seas against the North Atlantic coast. Scores of small vessels and boats were driven ashore. The water front here is also damaged.

### Railroads Suffer

(By United Press) CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Railroad and electric traffic and telephone and telegraphic service are suffering in Ohio, due to a heavy fall of snow. The weather observer reported seven inches of snow at Akron. Trains and street car service are practically demoralized.

### Five Taken Out Dead

(By United Press) EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—Five of the sixteen men trapped by fire in the Arnold mine near here were taken out dead, the victims of suffocation. The other eleven were rescued but are in a serious condition. The fire was discovered in the mine Tuesday.

### To Sell Effects

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The personal property of Olive Thomas, film star, who died from poisoning in Paris, will be sold at public auction here Monday. The articles on exhibition include jewelry, furs, automobiles and wearing apparel.

### ADDRESSED THE CONGRESS

Governor Boyle was among the speakers at the meeting of the mining congress now in session at Denver.

The governor was called on to take up the gold situation and it can be predicted that he handled it without gloves. He has made this a study and is regarded as an authority on the question of precious metal mining.

## Bolshevist Forces Cross Manchuria

### Japanese Warns Commander Not to Press Into New Fields

(By United Press) PEKIN, Nov. 17.—The anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia have been driven across the Manchurian border at Manchuli, according to official Chinese reports. Dispatches from Harbin state that General Semenov, the anti-Bol-

shevik leader, was routed. His troops fled in disorder. The Japanese commander is said to have warned the Bolsheviks that troops must not follow the defeated army. The resumption of fighting by the Bolsheviks came jointly with the sweeping successes in Crimea and Ukraina.

## Fear Entertained for Safety of Civilians

### Thousands In Sebastopol at Mercy of Victorious Reds

(By United Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.—The fate of thousands of civilians left in Sebastopol to meet the Bolsheviks triumph has worried European diplomats here. The military evacuation of the entire Crimean peninsula is complete, but thousands of civilians are

left in Yalta, Theodosia and other cities. Soup kitchens have been installed here which provide food for the most needy refugees. The city is overcrowded, while thousands still occupy the ships which removed them from the Crimea.

## Would Ask Dismissal of Tom Mooney Case

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—District Attorney Matthew Brady declared today that if the courts order a new trial for Thomas Mooney, now serving a life term at the penitentiary as a result of the preparedness parade explosion here in 1916, he probably would

move that the case be dismissed and Mooney freed. Brady declared he believed Mooney had not received a fair trial and was convicted on questionable evidence. He added he himself could do nothing; that it was up to Governor Stephens to initiate any action that might be taken.

## PRESERVING NEVADA HISTORY

Editor Appeal: Recurrently we are reminded that something ought to be done to preserve Nevada historical matter before the pioneers all pass away. It reminds me of Mark Twain's laudable endeavor to have something done for the weather, "everybody is talking about it, and yet nothing is done." However, I don't lay much importance to the additional testimony we might get from the pioneers, except in a few instances. I acted as court reporter from 1882 to 1894, since which I have been practising law. The testimony of the pioneers is down in the records, and cleared by cross-examination. The case of Union Mill & Mining Co. vs. H. F. Dangberg, and seventy-odd more defendants, involving all the priorities to the waters of the east fork of the Carson river, and the main river to Dayton was reported by me, and I tried the case of John Anderson and thirty-odd other plaintiffs against Henry Bassman and twenty-odd other defendants, and involving the priorities to the waters of the west fork of the Carson river, and I know that the historian can get all the historical data he needs so far as this section of Nevada is concerned, with reference to its milling and agricultural interests, and its social, religious, irreligious and educational features. The testimony elicited in mining litigation through-

out the state will furnish all the data required by the historian to cover that subject.

Our saddest loss lies in the loss of testimony with reference to "undermining" in the three branches of our government. There is no record of that. For instance, Carson lost the university, but how? No trace left. The hanging of Lucky Bill is described in the Union Mill & Mining company case by — Baldwin, who testified that he stood guard outside of the barn where Bill was "tried." Land locations, mode of living, barter and trade, lodges, schools, churches and stores are all described in the big mining and water litigations.

The histories of Nevada which I have read all contain valuable information which needs but to be more clearly distilled, and certain features eliminated. A history should be written in plain narrative style, and should picture the kitchen, parlor and bedroom, and give an insight into the mode of life, and means of livelihood, first; then its social and educational features, and last its political, and comparisons drawn. With the facts given, the philosopher can draw his own moral and conclusions. I claim that in the political history of any state will be found the reason and cause for all anarchistic feeling within the state.

Herodotus, the father of historical

## Markets Swamped by Panicky Farmers

### Inferior Cattle Rushed to Stockyards Breaks Down Prices

(By United Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Half fed, inferior grade of cattle have been rushed to the Chicago stock yards from all parts of the country by panic stricken farmers, causing the demoralization of the cattle market, according to Albert Baker, head of the United States bureau of markets here. Baker appealed to farmers to stem the tide. Cattle

prices are cheaper now than at any time since 1916.

No Unloading in Portland (By United Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—Demoralization of the Chicago cattle market is not reflected in Portland, the largest livestock market on the Pacific coast, cattle dealers here said today. There is no unloading movement here.

## Mexican Banking System Offers First Big Task

(By Ralph H. Turner, United Press staff correspondent.)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—Of all the problems which will confront President-elect Obregon when he assumes the leadership of the Mexican nation next December, none will demand more urgent solution than the rehabilitation of the country's banking system.

Thus far Provisional President de la Huerta has left the question almost untouched, evidently believing the problem to be so immense that a short-term "substitute" government could not tackle it.

De la Huerta, however, has divided the question into two salient angles: First, a banking law must be enacted, establishing rules for the guidance of both native and foreign banks; second, a national bank of issue must be founded.

Around both features of the issue revolves the necessity of providing some form of reimbursement for the banks which suffered enormous losses during the revolution. Little progress has been made toward the drafting of a banking law. Several tentative projects have been drawn up, but none of them has passed beyond the embryonic stage and it is not likely any definite action will be taken until after Obregon's installation.

As for the establishment of a national bank, the treasury department has at least prepared a project on the subject, which may be presented to congress at an early date. In this connection, it is recognized first that the institution must be a bank of emission. Mexico today is one of the few countries of the world—perhaps the only one—which is on so thoroughly a gold basis that not a single piece of paper is in circulation. One issue of paper after another during the revolutionary period has either depreciated or been repudiated to such an extent that the public will have nothing to do with any money except that made of metal.

By establishing a national bank of issue the government hopes to restore public confidence and return paper money to circulation. This is one of the main features of the plan for the new bank. This institution, according to the present proposal, is to be known as "The Bank of the Mexican Republic," and is to be the sole bank of issue during a period of fifty years. The capital of the bank will be 100,000,000 pesos, Mexican currency, to consist of

writing, wrote a description of his travels in Egypt and in Gaul, and described pots, kettles and pans, dress, religion, fetes, etc., in such plain style that, reading, one readily imagines he can see the people moving about in their daily occupations. He described the Germans as a fierce, cruel and warlike tribe, and stressed their training in that particular. I submit that the pealing thunders of Gibbon, nor the majestic, long rolling waves of Macaulay compare with plain Herodotus in leaving an impression on the mind.

ALFRED CHARTZ.

a million shares of 100 pesos each, half of which is to be subscribed by the government and the other half by individuals, local or foreign, and by other banks. The project permits the institution to issue notes ranging in denomination from five to one thousand pesos, the total of these notes not to be more than 100 per cent in excess of the bank's gold reserves nor more than three times the capital. The bank may establish branches throughout the republic—in this way the government hopes to revive the national financial structure.

How the Mexican people will receive a new issue of paper money, when the bank is founded, will form one of the surest and most severe tests of the Obregon administration.

What happened to the banks in Mexico under Carranza, creating the present situation, is well described by Carranza's own finance secretary, Luis Cabrera, who writes that the First Chief, in 1916, "first demanded of the banks that they bring their reserves to a par with their circulation, later placed them in liquidation and finally confiscated their gold and silver, the banks as a result ceasing to function."

### KENDALL PRESIDENT OF COMSTOCK MINES

Following the resignation of Alex Wise, superintendent of the Con. Virginia, Ophir and Union mines of Virginia City, Zeb Kendall was elected as president of the several north end mines. Mr. Wise will remain as superintendent of the properties.

Since the Wingfield-Kendall faction took over the properties there has been considerable activity in the north-enders. Kendall has been following the mining game for many years and knows its ins and outs.

With Zeb in charge of the north end it is a certainty that there will be plenty of action.

### TO BRING IN ELK

A carload of elk will be shipped into Elko county sometime next spring, as arrangements have been made by the Fish and Game association of that county to take care of the animals. The elk are to come from Montana and are now on a government reserve.

Several attempts have been made to import elk into Nevada, but in each instance the expense has prevented the venture. While the animals do not cost the importers anything it is the freight, the rounding of them up and the other incidentals that run into money.

Undoubtedly there are several sections in western Nevada that would offer to find elk grazing, and if Elko county makes a success of this work others will follow.

### An Early Bird

A bird man flew over this city on his way to Reno early this morning. It is presumed it was one of the mail planes on the way east, as no attempt was made to get down to earth in this valley.