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PARTING SHOT FIRED AGAINST JUSTICE CHIEF

LAME EXCUSES WON'T SATISFY
PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA"
AFFIRMS McNAB.

JUDGE COMPLIMENTS HIM

Resignation's Acceptance Pleases, But
McNab Hurls Parting Shot at Mc-
Reynolds, Accusing Him of Throttling
Justice to Save Powerful and In-
fluential Political Friends at San
Francisco.

San Francisco, June 25.—John L. McNab in a bristling statement has uttered the final word to the department of justice with which he is no longer connected, his resignation having been accepted. He charges the attorney general attempted to throttle justice, save his rich and powerful political friends from a just and righteous trial. He said:

"No one in California will be deceived by the lame, puerile defense of the attorney general to the president. He says I should have wired the reminder that I had thrice warned him his postponement would destroy the cases and that boasts were made political influence would halt the cases and he wanted the cases postponed so they would be throttled."

McNab appeared in Judge Vanfint's court and announced severance from the department of justice. He expressed appreciation of the courtesy with which the office had been treated. He declared the last year was the most useful and pleasant in years of public service.

The judge replied: "Without reference to the nature of your department would be saying less than the truth. I did not state the government is using a painstaking and efficient prosecuting officer. With sincere regret I learn you are retiring from the office."

Following acceptance of the resignation by district attorney, McNab by president Wilson, the former federal attorney has received hundreds of letters and telegrams congratulating him for his stand in the controversy with the attorney general.

McNab Satisfied.
San Francisco, June 25.—"Good; I am very glad the president has acted promptly," said District Attorney John L. McNab, when told that his resignation had been accepted last evening. "The incident is now closed." "The president," he continued, "says criticism of the attorney general is unjust. But even President Wilson cannot change facts. If it were right in May to proceed with the cases in question, it is wrong in June to stop me. If it were right in June to tell me to stop, it is wrong now for the president to say proceed."

POINCAIRE IN LONDON.
Lord Mayor and Notables of London Dine With French President.

London, June 25.—After a busy morning President Poincaré of France gave to lunch with the Lord Mayor. "All state" was the order of the day, and troops lined the route from York House to Guildhall. King George did accompany the guests.

The welcome of crowds on the streets for the president was entirely personal. Among those present at the banquet were the Prince of Wales, Duke of Connaught, Premier Asquith, Earl Grey, Winston Churchill and other notables numbering a thousand.

Reasons For Outrages Seen

LECTURER THINKS MILITANTS
RETROGRESS.

EARLY NATURE STAY

Lack of Advancement From Original
State Causes Outrages.

Vienna, June 25.—The real reason for the suffragette outrages in England has been discovered. Lecturing in the Vienna Urania, Dr. Julius Pokorny today explained by modern England afforded such fertile ground for "this extraordinary psychical epidemic." The fact that similar political and economic conditions existed in other countries led the professor to conclude that the true origin of this fanatical barbarism is to be found in the ancient civilization of the British isles.

"Among the original inhabitants of England," he said, "women occupied a dominating position. She spent her life in boundless liberty. Now, this original population, in contrast with that of the rest of western Europe, has managed to remain comparatively pure, whereas there has been constant retrogression of the Anglo-Saxon stock. In London, for instance, only one-seventh of the people are blond. It is no wonder therefore, that 1,400 years of Anglo-Saxon rule has not sufficed to keep back instincts which for more than 4,000 years were permitted to develop unhindered among the original inhabitants."

Dr. Pokorny finished by warning his hearers against "the terrible consequences of women's franchise" which he predicted, would drive every state into socialism and anarchy.

GETTYSBURG AWAITS VETS

SPLendid REUNION HAS MEANT
HARD WORK.

Preparations for Accommodating Old
Soldiers Have Been Many.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 24.—With the opening here Thursday of the annual encampment of the Pennsylvania G. A. R. will begin the influx of veterans of the civil war for the grand reunion celebrating the 50th anniversary of one of the greatest conflicts of modern times—the decisive battle of Gettysburg. The Pennsylvania veterans will find all arrangements for the great gathering completed and every detail perfected both as to the care of the union and confederate veterans and the general public. The celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg will begin on July first and end on Independence Day with the address of President Wilson.

For the comfort and entertainment of the 40,000 veterans of both the blue and the gray uniform who are expected to be here, the federal government, individual states, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in particular, the G. A. R. and the United Confederate Veterans have worked unceasingly for nearly a year and the residence of the old soldiers themselves only remains to make the celebration one of the most unique events in history.

Many of the veterans will use the tents thrown up by the government for the use of the reunion participants. For some distance around the border of the town the fields are covered with numberless large brown canvas tents. Each is provided with cots for five men, ample bed furnishings and contain eating utensils which after being used at the camp, become the property of the man who uses them. The camps are laid out

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CONGRESS IS URGED TO LET INQUIRY DROP

PRESIDENT SCOLDS McNAB FOR
PREFERRING CHARGE
AGAINST SUPERIOR.

McREYNOLDS GIVES EXCUSE

Letters in the McNab Scandal Given
Publicity by the President—California Representative Would Continue to Demand Investigation by the House Into Charges as Preferred.

Washington, June 25.—Satisfied with information that Diggs and Caminetti and the fuel cases will be pressed immediately, Representative Hinebaugh said he would not insist on a resolution by the house rules committee to investigate reasons prompting the McNab resignation. Kahn of California, still thinks the house should demand that papers be produced.

Kahn said he thought full files of the correspondence in the McNab matter should be shown the house. The statements so far are only the excerpts and people should know the motives which caused the order of postponement of the cases.

McReynolds says he ordered the postponement of the cases as an ordinary procedure in criminal trials without anticipating that any fair-minded man would attribute a malign motive to him. This statement was acknowledged in the president's letter to McReynolds and in part is as follows:

"Allow me to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your letter giving full account of the way the department of justice dealt with the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel cases pending in California. I am entirely satisfied that the course you took in both cases was prompted by sound, impartial judgment and clear instinct for what was fair and right. I approve your course very heartily, without hesitation. I agree that what we may think of what has been done doesn't relieve us of the obligation to press the cases with the utmost diligence and energy. I approve of your suggestion that special counsel be appointed. I hope you will do this without delay."

The White House gave out a letter written to McReynolds by Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, in which the latter declared Anthony Caminetti had asked leave of absence to attend the trial of his son before he took the office of commissioner general of immigration. Wilson stated that neither Caminetti nor anyone else suggested that he ask a postponement of the cases. But he did so of his own volition for the work of organizing the bureau of immigration. In his letter to the president, McReynolds recited the history of the two cases and submitted complete files of each.

President Wilson's letter to McNab said:

John L. McNab, San Francisco—I greatly regret that you should have acted so hastily and under so complete misapprehension of the actual circumstances, but since you have taken such a course and have given your resignation the form of an inexcusable intimation of injustice and wrong-doing on the part of your superior, I release you without hesitation and accept your resignation to take effect at once. (Signed) Woodrow Wilson.

The names of Heney, Matt Sullivan and Thomas Hayden are being considered as successors to McNab and the appointment will probably be made



THE TRAIL OF THE MILITANTS.

(Copyright by International News Cut Service)

This photo is a silent but eloquent commentary on the work of the English militant suffragettes. The picture shows the ruins of the Hursley park race course after a fire started by the Pankhurst followers. We are glad if they are bent on burning things up that they are now turning their attention to race courses instead of churches. But what's the answer? Will such methods accomplish anything in the long run? We suppose the English women have handled the English men long enough to know the most effective methods, but to an American "up a tree" it looks foolhardy. The American women have campaigned in a business-like manner and they have made advances far more rapidly than their English "Sistern," and they are steadily gaining in power. In fact, not long since, they had a California judge ousted because he did not decide a white slave case in accordance with their way of thinking. It would appear that the English militant methods instead of getting "votes for women" are resulting in "jail for women."

GRAIN CLERK POCKETS COIN

FIFTY THOUSAND SAID TO HAVE
BEEN STOLEN.

Detective Disguised as a Farmer Runs
Thefts to Earth.

Seattle, June 25.—Charged with pocketing proceeds on cash sales, Frank Tustin, a shipping clerk, and George Conning, a foreman, are arrested without bail for thefts in the Galbraith-Bacon Grain company. The losses are said to aggregate \$50,000. Tustin is said to have confessed but Conning denied any knowledge of it. The men were trapped by Burns' detectives after weeks of watching. A detective disguised as a farmer bought grain, paying them marked coin.

WILSON CALLED SOCIALIST.

German Newspaper Declares Him to
Be Greatest Agitator.

Berlin, June 25.—"A lecturing socialist who is convinced must reform the world," is the characterization given President Wilson by the National Zeitung, editorially on the latest message to congress. It says, "God help anyone who still doubts that Wilson is one of the most dangerous agitators of modern times, in one of the highest offices of the world."

Crushed by Engine.

Edmonton, June 25.—Arthur Young an employe of the Case company at Calgary, was killed on the Gaugh farm of George Melleck when he tripped on a stump and fell in front of a traction engine and was crushed to death.

this afternoon. At the executive office it is stated the president and attorney general intend to select a prosecutor from the standpoint of standing before the bar rather than for political influence. The only instructions will be to prosecute the cases immediately.

SOLDIERS EAT SNAKE RATION

FEDERAL SOLDIERS AT GUAY-
MAS STARVING.

Smallpox Breaks Out In Rebel Camps
—Supply Base Gone.

Nogales, June 25.—Mexican federal soldiers above Guaymas are reduced to sore straits, and forced to eat snakes, is the report here. The rebels are reported to have cut off the base of supplies.

Fighting is still going on around Guaymas. It is said a smallpox epidemic in the camp has partially equalized the lack of food in the federal camp. Fighting is again becoming desultory.

MASQUERADER ARRESTED.

Girl to Save Honor, Dresses as Boy
and Becomes Bellhop.

San Francisco, June 25.—Unable without sacrifice of her womanhood to earn a living wage in skirts, Eileen Shaw is in the city jail for masquerading in a boy's attire, in an effort to subsist without shame. She was captured by the police because of a long-ing for a home and husband which led her to advertise in a matrimonial journal. The girl was found working as a bell hop in a hotel.

HOESUIT CERTAIN.

Siren Insists on Bringing Breach of
Promise for \$250,000.

New York, June 25.—The \$250,000 breach of promise and maintenance suit by Miss Mae Sullivan against Arthur Hoe, son of the late Robert Hoe the press builder, will be fought to a finish, according to announcement by Hoe's secretary.

Miss Sullivan alleges Hoe promised to marry her after maintaining her in an apartment at the rate of \$50,000 a year. He insists the friendship was purely platonic.

IMMIGRANTS ON CANADIAN ROAD KILLED

TEN BODIES PULLED OUT FROM
DEBRIS AND WRECKAGE
ON THE TRACK.

TOTAL DEAD IS DOUBTFUL

Western Express on Canadian Pacific
Loaded With Immigrants Plunges
Down Embankment—Rescue Work
Slow and Difficult—Officials Admit
Number of Dead Exceeds 10.

Ottawa, Ont., June 25.—At least 10 persons were killed outright when the Western express on the Canadian Pacific, loaded with immigrants, was wrecked three miles west of Ottawa. Four coaches plunged down an embankment into the Ottawa river.

It is reported ten bodies have already been recovered and the total fatalities are feared to have been heavy. The accident was caused by spreading of the rails.

Officials admit that more are killed but the debris so covers the bodies that they cannot be counted. The wreck occurred at such a point that rescue work is slow and it will probably be night before an accurate number of dead and injured can be issued.

Philatelic Exposition on.

Paris, June 25.—The International Philatelic exposition is on here today. One interesting feature of the exhibit traces the history of the stamp from the time it was invented in 1840 by Rowland Hill, an Englishman, up to the various uses of stamps today. Brazil, which was the next country to adopt the stamp and France which did not use it until 1849 had the most interesting exhibits. The exposition is held under the auspices of the French government and the ministers of posts and telegraphs and of the colonies are directly in charge of the affair. Stamp collections from scores of countries valued at many millions of dollars are on view.

DISSOLUTION PLAN SUITS.

Attorney General and Judge Lovett
Agree on Dissolution Scheme.

Washington, June 25.—The attorney general has announced a satisfactory agreement has been reached in the dissolution of the Southern and Union Pacific in compliance with the supreme court's decision against the merger of the Harriman roads.

The announcement was made following a conference of Judge Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific and Attorney General McReynolds.

Peace Prospects Bright.

London, June 25.—While reports are that Bulgaria and Serbia have agreed to accept Russia's offer for arbitration of territorial disputes, it has not been officially confirmed. It is believed here that prospects for peace in the Balkans are brighter, Belgrade dispatches say the new Serbian cabinet is strongly peaceful. Sofia says Bulgaria is willing to submit to a dispute of arbitration. Russian pressure is believed to be responsible for the change.

Woman is Convicted.

Nashville, Tenn., June 25.—Mrs. Annie Odson is under sentence to five years in jail for manslaughter for killing Charles Cobb. She admitted illicit relations and said she had vowed, if she obtained divine forgiveness and was not separated from her husband, she would kill the man who wrecked her life.