



Intervention Will Not Make It Easier For Americans to Do Business in Mexico

By MARION E. HAY, Former Governor of Washington

WHILE I am convinced that a small number of men can overrun Mexico, however, if we are going in there, I believe we should do so with an army of twenty-five to forty thousand men and make a quick job of it and get done with it. A land where the COMMANDING ARMY OFFICER OF THE LARGEST SEAPORT TOWN OF THE COUNTRY TAKES TO THE HILLS and where the mayor of that city ducks under or into the bed at the first shot of an enemy and cannot be induced to come out without the use of force does not tend to impress one as to the bravery of the people of that country.

WHATEVER MY VIEWS MAY BE AS TO THE FIGHTING CAPACITY OF THE MEXICAN PEOPLE, I HAVE NEVER MET A MAN WHO HAS INVESTMENTS IN MEXICO WHO WISHES TO SEE ARMED INTERVENTION IN MEXICO ON OUR PART IF IT CAN BE AVOIDED. IT WILL NOT TEND TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR AMERICANS TO DO BUSINESS IN MEXICO IF OUR GOVERNMENT GOES IN THERE AND KILLS OFF A FEW THOUSAND OF THE INHABITANTS AND THEN WITHDRAWS. THEY WOULD INDEED BE A PECULIAR PEOPLE IF THEY DID NOT, AFTER OUR ARMY HAD RETURNED, THROW A MONKEY WRENCH INTO THE COGWHEELS OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS ONCE IN AWHILE. FOR THE SPECIAL BENEFIT OF THE "GRINGO."

Huerta Involved United States, Hoping to Unite Behind Him Rebel Leaders

By United States Senator OWEN of Oklahoma

THE president was not only justified in refusing to recognize Huerta as president of Mexico and in seizing Vera Cruz to stop the landing of a shipload of machine guns and two million cartridges, but he would have been FULLY JUSTIFIED IN DEPOSING HUERTA BY MILITARY FORCE AS A BLOODY DESPOT AND A TREASONABLE USURPER.

DURING THE FALL OF 1913 NUMEROUS EVIDENCES APPEARED OF HUERTA TRYING TO INVOLVE THE UNITED STATES IN SOME ACT OF AGGRESSION OR INVASION. HIS PURPOSE IN DOING THIS WAS TO STIR THE PATRIOTISM OF THE MEXICAN PEOPLE, MAKE THEM FORGET HIS CRIMES AND INDUCE THEM TO GET BEHIND HIM AS A DEFENDER OF MEXICO AGAINST AN INVADING FOE. FINALLY, APRIL 9, HE HAD THE IMPUDENCE TO ARREST SAILORS IN OUR UNIFORM, UNDER THE SHELTER OF OUR FLAG, AT TAMPICO, AND MARCH THEM IN DERISION THROUGH THE STREETS. HE KNEW PERFECTLY WELL THAT HIS PRIVATE EXPRESSION OF REGRET WAS NO AMEND TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THIS INTERNATIONAL AFFRONT AND INDIGNITY.

Huerta desired to provoke some action that would unite behind him the revolutionary leaders in Mexico, after which he might obtain his peace, relying upon the benevolence, the dignity and the patience of the government of the United States. He has failed. THE UNITED STATES SHOULD NOT NOW, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, BE CONTENT WITH ANYTHING LESS THAN THE MOST COMPLETE AND ABSOLUTE RESTORATION OF CONSTITUTIONAL SELF GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO.

Trip Across the Atlantic by Air Will Come Far Sooner Than Majority of People Think

By CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE, Aviator

IT REQUIRES NO GIFT OF PROPHECY TO SAY THAT WITHIN TWENTY YEARS WE SHALL BE ABLE TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC IN FIFTEEN HOURS. IN 1914, THAT IS TO SAY, IT WILL BE POSSIBLE TO LEAVE LONDON ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN A LUXURIOUS AERIAL PULLMAN, WHERE ONE CAN EAT AND SLEEP IN COMFORT, AND REACH NEW YORK THE FOLLOWING MORNING. ONE WOULD LEAVE AMERICA ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND BE IN LONDON ON MONDAY MORNING WITH NO MORE INCONVENIENCE THAN GOING TO PARIS OR SCOTLAND FOR THE WEEK END NOW. IN TWENTY YEARS' TIME THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO HAS NOT TRAVELED BY AIR WILL BE IN EXACTLY THE SAME POSITION AS ONE WHO HAS NEVER BEEN IN A TRAIN TODAY.

There is no doubt that we shall have aerial vessels of the heavier than air type of the size of the Mauretania, carrying three thousand and four thousand passengers. They will cross the Atlantic in a day with the safety and certainty of an express train. I hope to cross to New York in this way myself one day. It will come far sooner than the majority of people think.

THESE CHANGES MUST TAKE TIME, BUT I AM CONVINCED IT WILL BE SHORT. THE FIRST PRINCIPLE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. IT IS AS SAFE IN THE AIR AS ON THE GROUND TODAY. THE REST IS MERELY A MATTER OF NATURAL EVOLUTION. IT IS ABSURD, NATURALLY, TO SAY THERE ARE NO MORE PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED THERE ARE, BUT THEY ARE NOT SO DIFFICULT AS WAS THE INITIAL ONE OF ACTUAL FLIGHT.

Newspaper Reading Absolute Essential to Daily Routine of Every Intelligent Person

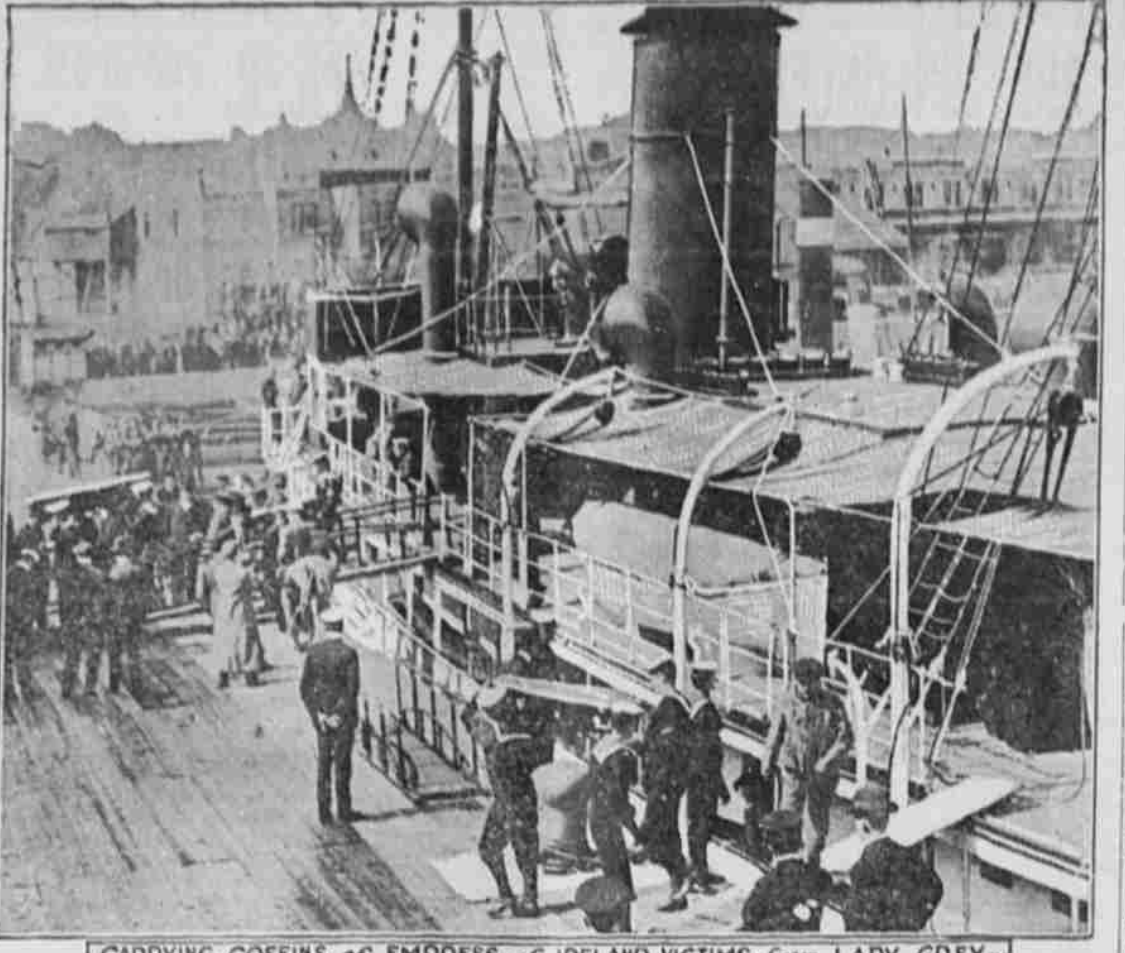
By CHESTER S. LORD, Formerly Managing Editor New York Sun, In Address at Press Club

TO be successful you must have widespread information, but if, in addition to this, you will master a specialty or two you will find yourself at great advantage over your fellow workers, for in the newspaper is the man who knows the most about a given topic is the man called on to write about that topic.

CONSPICUOUSLY ABOVE ALL NEWSPAPER SPECIALTIES LET ME PUT POLITICS, AND NEXT TO POLITICS, IN MY OPINION, COMES FINANCE. IN A SENSE THEY GO TOGETHER, FOR HAVE WE NOT SEEN THAT POLITICS HAS TO BE FINANCED AND THAT FINANCE IS AT THE MERCY OF POLITICS? EACH IN ITSELF IS MOST IMPORTANT, AND TOGETHER THEY CONTROL THE WORLD. OF POLITICS THERE IS NO END; NEVER HAS BEEN, NEVER WILL BE.

The reading of newspapers has come to be an ABSOLUTE ESSENTIAL IN THE DAILY ROUTINE OF EVERY INTELLIGENT PERSON. The things taught by the newspaper are the things of the moment.

ARRIVAL OF VICTIMS OF RIVER HORROR AT QUEBEC: IDENTIFICATION PROVED SLOW AND DIFFICULT TASK



CARRYING COFFINS OF EMPRESS OF IRELAND VICTIMS FROM LADY GREY

Few eyes were dry when the coffins containing the bodies of 188 victims of the Empress of Ireland disaster were carried from the government boat Lady Grey to the wharf at Quebec and placed in a long low shed used as a temporary morgue. Sailors from the British cruiser Essex carried the coffins from the funeral ship. Identification was slow and difficult. The total number lost is now said to be about 950. It is figured that a few over 400 were saved.

NAVAJOS FEAR THE DEAD.

Hence They Get Rid of Their Bodies as Quickly as Possible.

One practice of the Navajos that promotes health among them, however repugnant it may be for us, is their disposition of the dead. In the presence of the living the Navajo is without fear, but his terror of the dead is abject and unreasoning. The dead are believed to be possessed of malevolent feelings toward the survivors, with unlimited powers for working evil upon those who carelessly place themselves within the power of the spirits. So when any one dies the only anxiety of the surviving relatives is to get rid of the body as quickly as possible. If there are any white men living in the neighborhood an effort is made to induce them to perform the offices of undertaker. If not, the disposition of the body depends somewhat upon circumstances. If the hogan—the modern wigwam—is built of wood it is set on fire and burned with the body in it. If of stone the body is usually taken outside, the entrance to the hogan closed up with stones or sticks and a hole made in the wall opposite to permit the evil spirits to depart and to warn passersby that the structure belongs to the dead.

If the death occurred in a rocky country the body will likely be taken to some crevice and thrown in it. It may be left uncovered to become the prey of wolves and coyotes, or sticks and stones may be cast over it. If the family lives in a sandy part of the reservation, with no convenient crevices or chasms near by, the body will be laid upon the sand, a little earth and some stones thrown upon it, and a pile of brush laid over all.—Christian Herald.

The Judge Who Didn't Joke.

The funny sayings of a judge who never joked are found in "Arabian Nights," a selection of the dicta of Sergeant William Arabin, who sat as a judge at the Old Bailey in London from 1830 to 1839. For instance, his remark to counsel: "If you can show precisely at what moment the offense was committed and prove that the prisoner was not there when he did it he could not possibly have done it." And he sagely added as an afterthought, "We cannot divest ourselves of common sense in a court of justice."

Another axiom he delivered himself of has been fathered on many other occupants of the bench: "If ever there was a case of clearer evidence than this case, this case is that case."

Pitcher Frank Smith, who jumped to the Baltimore Federal league team and has won several games for that club, wants to jump back again to Montreal. He has gone there to talk it over with President Lichtenheim, whose club is badly in need of pitchers, and says he will play again for the Royals if Lichtenheim will treat him right.

Smith's desertion marks the first break in the Federal league ranks since the season opened.

Tom Darnody, director of the Los Angeles baseball club and friend of John J. McGraw, is authority for the statement that Arthur Shafer may be seen cavorting around third base for the Los Angeles team in the near future. Darnody has forwarded a petition to McGraw to release Shafer from suspension. It is believed Shafer would play on the coast, especially for his home town club, as a matter of civic pride if nothing else. Darnody believes if his automatic suspension is raised Shafer will don the spiked shoes to help Los Angeles out of its rut. Shafer knows how badly his services are needed, but refuses to talk until McGraw has been heard from.

Pending his return to pitching form, Jack Coombs, the Athletic twirler, has been assigned by Connie Mack to do scouting work among the university teams. He is expected at New Haven soon. John Kelly, who is said to have an understanding with McGraw, Brown, the pitcher, and Le Gore of the freshman nine are the men to whom Coombs, it is said, will devote the most of his attention.

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

"BOTANIZING IN HUMAN NATURE."

The phrase belongs to Robert Raikes, the Englishman who devised the modern Sunday school. It was Raikes who went into the highways and byways of Gloucester, his native city, and noticed the crowds of ragged boys and girls with nothing to do on Sunday, the one day of the week when their time was not taken up with hard work. (The Englishman of Raikes' time, about the middle of the eighteenth century, thought it was all right and not contrary to the teachings of religion to overwork young children six days of the week—but a mortal sin to require them to labor on the Lord's day.)

So Raikes won immortal fame by establishing schools wherein children could be taught religion and ethics and morality on the Sabbath. Raikes was a journalist by profession, and he had a passion for probing into life. He called it "botanizing in human nature." He went about studying human nature. He agreed with Pope, the English poet, who wrote that:—"The proper study of mankind is man."

To botanize properly you must go out into the fields, with your magnifying glass and your box for carrying home specimens. To "botanize in human nature" you must go out provided with the heart to feel, the soul to be touched and the mind to understand. You must take with you a sympathy with mankind in its various ways and relations."

You must be permeated with the feeling that you are going out not into a world of "specimens" to be classified and arranged, but into a world of fellow men and women. Then you may do some real "botanizing in man."

It is the most fascinating study in the world. And as your acquaintance with your fellow creatures increases so will grow your tolerance of their faults and weaknesses. "To know all is to pardon all," said the Frenchman.

He might have said, with equal truth, "To know all is to understand all and to make allowances for all."

The ripe fields of human botanizing know no season. Summer and winter, spring and autumn, are all harvest seasons for the man or woman who goes out with an earnest purpose to learn something of the lives and struggles, the problems and temptations, the failures and successes, of his fellow man.

Oratory.

The difference between a public speaker and an orator is that an orator is one who performs feats of legerdemain with home, mother and the star spangled banner.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Milk on a String.

In Siberia in winter milk is transported in a frozen state. A round hole having been cut in the middle of each cake of frozen milk, the cakes are threaded on a string and thus carried to market.

Very Offensive.

"Don't you dislike a man who assumes to know more than his official associates?" asked one statesman. "Yes," replied the other. "Particularly if he makes good."—Washington Star.

Not Garrulous.

Client—What! You expect me to pay you 253 francs for taking possession of such a small inheritance! You should have warned me it would cost so much. Lawyer—My motto, sir, is "Deeds, not words."—Paris Pele Mele.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all

FEATS WITH THE CAMERA.

Difficult to Snap Fast Moving Objects at a Given Point.

Only an expert and he only after much practice, can take a photograph of a rapidly moving object at a predetermined point—for example, an express train with the cowcatcher just at a white chalk mark on a tie or a baseball at the instant the bat strikes it.

The reason for this is twofold: First, there is a certain appreciable time between the mental decision to do a thing and the actual doing of it; second, it takes a certain appreciable time for the impulse given by pressing the button or squeezing the bulb of a camera to travel to the shutter and open it. The latter may in a very fine camera be only one-fiftieth of a second, but even the fiftieth of a second in a train going 100 feet a second would mean a difference of two feet.

C. H. Clardy in an article in the Camera says that not more than once in four attempts will even an expert catch the precise instant he is seeking. The average man snaps his camera at the moment the ball is striking the club or racket, and by the time his shutter has worked the ball has gone. A tennis ball travels nearly a mile a minute when struck hard. That is ninety-six feet a second, so in a lag of one-tenth of a second between the pressing of the button and the opening of the shutter the ball will move nearly ten feet, and ordinary cameras work no faster than this. So one need not wonder if even experts fail.

WHITE WINGS ON PARADE.

"What are the windows open for?" old Father William said. "To let out dust, to let out dust," said White Wings on parade. "What makes you smile so gay, so gay?" old Father William said. "I'm glad for what I'm going to see," said White Wings on parade.

"For they're cleaning up the city. You can hear the brooms go swish." The maids are in the kitchen; they are washing pan and dish. They've cleaned out all the corners and every nook you'd wish.

"Where have the noisy children gone?" old Father William said. "They've sent them to their gran-mama's," said White Wings on parade.

"Where are the toiling husbands?" old Father William said. "They've left the house to wifery," said White Wings on parade.

"For they're cleaning up the city. You can hear them scrub and dust. They are cleaning stoves and faucets; they are scraping off the rust. They are polishing and shining till you'd think the pipes would rust."

"For they're cleaning up the city in the morning."

"What's that so black against the sun?" old Father William said. "It's but a dirty city," said White Wings on parade.

"What's that that squeaks beneath my feet?" old Father William said. "The carpet sweepers now in use," said White Wings on parade.

"For they're cleaning up the city till the walls and floors shall glow; They're fixing up the gardens so the springtime plants'll grow; They're whitewashing the cellars so that all the dirt will go. For they're cleaning up the city in the morning."

"What makes the housewife breathe so hard?" old Father William said. "I guess it's dust, I guess it's dust," said White Wings on parade.

"What is that cloud that flies so high?" old Father William said. "They're beating out the dusty rugs," said White Wings on parade.

"For they're cleaning up the city; they are sweeping all the rooms; They have worn out all the brushes in a half a million brooms. They'll put in glistening sunlight instead of darksome glooms. After cleaning up the city in the morning."—Cecelia G. Gerson.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by all dealers. (Adv.)

PROHIBITION VOTE TO COME IN JULY

HOUSE WILL CONSIDER BILL TO MAKE ENTIRE NATION "DRY" NEXT MONTH

STORMY CONFERENCES ARE HELD

Opponents of Measure Expect to Force the Issue—Dry Themselves Expect Defeat, But Hope for Majority

WASHINGTON, June 10.—National prohibition will be voted on by the house within four or five weeks, according to predictions made tonight after the rules committee had reported until July 1 action on a special rule to provide for immediate consideration of the proposed Hobson amendment.

In some quarters it was said the delay meant an action at this session of congress, but members of the committee emphatically asserted that they would consider and probably favorably report the Cantrell rule resolution in July.

The action of the committee followed a day of stormy conferences between groups of congressmen without reference to political division. It was generally conceded that opponents of the Hobson amendment were forcing the issue at this time, confident that the measure could not poll the two-thirds vote necessary for adoption, even though a majority might favor it. Representative Hobson himself does not favor action at this time, although he said tonight that a vote would be taken in the house the second week in July.

"If the house fails to adopt my resolution," Mr. Hobson added, "it will be brought up again next December." When the committee by a vote of 5 to 4 deferred consideration of the rule, it was announced that this course had been deemed wise because of the conservation legislation and other important questions now before the house for immediate disposition.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

The New Mexico W. C. T. U. bought a distillery at Farmington, that state, in order to destroy it.

A ring won in a shooting gallery by a newspaperman made it possible for Judge Klenert at Paterson, N. J., to marry a penniless couple.

The latest fad in London is cubist note paper, which is perfectly black. The writer uses ink which is either pure white or a violent cerise.

In order to gain money for one of their projects the members of the Kansas Women's clubs are going to do their own washing for one week this summer, subscribing the sum saved to the fund.

Eighteen students who left the University of Alabama more than fifty years ago to enlist in the civil war on the Confederate side recently were presented with their diplomas. Their number was originally seventy-five.

Japan having matched the odorless onion with a puckerless persimmon, the next thing in order from this land of invention will be a colicless cucumber.

A man will give up a dollar for a fifty cent article that he wants, and a woman will give up 49 cents for an article that she doesn't want—and there you are.

Vice President Marshall thinks that the American dollar is "too cowardly." It is referring to its elusiveness at home or the decay of its arrogance abroad?

In New York a money lender has been jailed for charging 300 per cent on a ten dollar loan. No doubt he is taking much less interest in his business now.

More artificial ice is manufactured in Pennsylvania than in any other state, says an exchange. However, it is New Yorkers who cut the most artificial ice.

In order to solve the back to the farm problem it may yet become necessary to introduce the tango in the cornfields and place a movie at the end of each row.

A prominent physiologist says that the coming man will be completely bald. Perhaps by that time some inventive genius will build a theater with every seat in the front row.

Of course women should have the right to propose marriage if they desire it. As a matter of fact, they sometimes do, but in such a way that the proposal was not of his own making.

What a pity that in these times of high food costs it is impossible to eat olms and amperes, which seem to be the only things on the market that like to associate with people of moderate means!

Perhaps smuggling by women might be reduced if the newspapers in New York would refuse to publish photographs of the smugglers and stop describing them as being prominent in society.

When the prime minister of Bavaria says that the growth of armament burdens in Germany must stop it means something, for Bavaria is not only the second state of the empire, but also the only one that controls her own forces independently of the war lord.

And what is doing in the fly swatting crusade?

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."—Mrs. HARRY FINNEY, 1642 Juniata Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



Another Woman's Case. Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly get up, and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my household work. You can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRAHAM LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, alterative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT IS MARRIED IN MADRID

MADRID, June 10.—Colonel Roosevelt's son, Kermit and Miss Belle Willard, daughter of the United States ambassador here, were civilly married today at the office and residence of the chief of the Madrid police.

Colonel Roosevelt, Ambassador Willard, the duke of Alba and Senator Ormaiztegui, representing King Alfonso, were among those present at the ceremony.

The marriage of the Buena Vista district official.

Big crowds watched the bridal party enter and leave the residence of the police chief, a functionary of much importance and high social position in Spain.

The religious ceremony will take place tomorrow.

YACHT RACE IS WON BY THE RESOLUTE

NAVESINK HIGHLANDS, N. J., June 10.—The yacht Resolute won today's race from the Vanitie by a comfortable margin. The Defiance, unable to set her club sail, retired during the first round.

The official time for the 30-mile course for the two finishing yachts was: Resolute, 2:33:07; Vanitie, 2:37:57.

The first trial of the three cup yachts started from here at 11:30 o'clock. The Resolute was the first to cross the line. The Vanitie and Defiance followed in the order named. As this is the only time this season that American yachts will be seen on the actual cup course before the international race, yachtsmen were greatly interested in the outcome. The triangular course was selected, the first leg running eight miles off Long Branch.

FIRST BLOOD DRAWN BY COHORTS OF SUFFRAGE

CHICAGO, June 10.—The woman suffrage element sighted victory today in the refusal of the delegates to the twelfth biennial session here of the General Federation of Women's clubs to bottle up a general discussion of any topic. And the delegates flooded the opening session with oratory, all demanding that a "free speech" policy on the floor should prevail.

The free speech discussion was opened by Mrs. George W. Perkins of New York. A dozen other delegates spoke on the same subject. No definite action along this line was taken at the morning session, but a resolution making permissible a general discussion of any topic was passed, and its adoption is almost certain.

Most of the delegates arrived at the convention hall arrived in white muslin. The weather was very warm. BILL NEARS FINAL STAGE

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The fight which has raged in congress over the canal tolls exemption repeal bill for many months will come to a close before adjournment tomorrow, barring unforeseen developments.

Votes taken tonight on amendments designed to preserve any right the United States possesses under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain to exempt American ships from toll payment through the Panama canal indicated that the forces of repeal would win by a substantial majority.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

LADIES: If you are troubled by CHICHESTER'S PILLS. 25c per box. Sold by all Druggists. Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes. Diamond Brand Pills in Gold Ribbons. Take no other. Buy only of Druggists who sell CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Most of the best. Always reliable. Sold by all Druggists. TIME EVERYWHERE.