

FEDERAL GENERAL SULKY IN HIS TENT

Salazar, Told He Will Be Shot
if Rescue Is Attempted,
Now Fears Rebel Plot.

FREEDOM NOT DESIRED

Mexican Prisoners of United States
Better Off Than When in Field on
Own Soil—Three Babies Born
Last Week, More Coming.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 15.—Hundreds of visitors went today to Fort Bliss to view the prison camp where General Hugh L. Scott is caring for more than 5000 Mexican men, women and children who fled after the Federalists were defeated at Ojinaga a month ago.

Meanwhile, General Jose Ynez Salazar, prisoner extraordinary, was uneasy and sulky within his tent. General Scott has him confined in a special barbed-wire stockade away from the other prisoners, and recently informed him that if an attempt were made to rescue him he would be the first person shot.

Salazar sent word to General Scott today that he feared the rebels at Juarez would take advantage of the order and make a false demonstration from the railroad tracks nearby, probably firing a few shots in the air, and before the ruse was discovered the guard would have carried out the instructions with reference to himself.

General May Choose Cell.

"I have no more desire to escape than a ten-year-old boy," was the message Salazar sent General Scott and he might enter the post guardhouse if he wished. Here he would be in a cell, but perfectly safe, and the Mexican may try the experiment for a week.

In the camp there are 13 wounded Federal officers and 187 wounded men, and 218 Federal officers and 3180 men who are physically fit. There are 1253 women and 556 children. Of the children 400 are of school age and as soon as possible General Scott will inaugurate a school at which some of the educated officers who are confined there will be the instructors. Three babies were born last week; three the week before and more are expected. The prisoners live in tents brown like the landscape. It costs 18 cents, gold, a day to feed each prisoner, or about \$100 for the camp while the cost of subsistence for an American soldier is 23 1/2 cents. The prison rations consist of Mexican beans, chili peppers, corn meal, potatoes, onions, bread, fresh meat, and coffee. A guard detected today one of the prisoners giving away his coffee to a more needy fellow countryman on the outside.

Men Better Off Than Ever.

Most of them are far better off than they were when in the field. They are housed and fed regularly, and by dint of much nursing the Americans have trained them to police their camp and take proper sanitary precautions. The prison is of about 40 acres, surrounded by a barbed-wire fence. The sentries do not enter the camp except for special purposes, but patrol it on the outside.

The Americans insist on self-support and self-government among the prisoners to the fullest extent possible. They must clean up their own camp, keep their streets clean and make arrangements to bring on an extraordinary number of the Hindus, a project which the Immigration Bureau once discovered and foiled.

Representative Baker, of California, and other Pacific Coast Representatives still insist on legislation for general exclusion of Asiatics. Representative Church, of California, who on Thursday will urge the immigration committee to report his bill to exclude the Hindu laborers, said tonight he believed the committee would report the measure favorably and that there was no question as to the House passing it. Chairman Burnett said he was confident the President would not veto his immigration bill now before the Senate committee, because of the literacy test which has been started for the purpose of influencing the vote on the measure in the Senate.

COOKING AND LAUNDRY WORK ARE THE principal occupations, carried on mostly by the women. Today tortillas were being made by the hundreds and washing clothes was going on everywhere. Dogs ran about and all over the camp the men were playing a species of handball, battling with their hands, one side against another.

At Yaletta, soldiers discovered today 14 rifles and 3000 rounds of ammunition which had been hidden away, and which probably was left behind last Wednesday night by the Mexican recruits who fled across the Rio Grande. Rumors reached General Scott that attempts to run more recruits across would be made, but details of the plot are lacking.

SHERIDAN WITNESSES COME

Dozen People From Roseburg to
Testify in Portland.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—A dozen Roseburg people left here today for Portland, where they have been summoned to give testimony before the Federal grand jury in the investigation of the affairs of T. R. Sheridan, former president of the First National Bank of this city.

Most of the witnesses are persons alleged to have lost various sums of money through Sheridan's operations. On account of the Federal grand jury investigation it is not likely that Sheridan will be tried on a charge of forgery in Douglas County during the present term of the Federal court. Brown will ask that hearing of the case be delayed until the next term of court.

CITIZENSHIP RUSH IS ON

One Hundred Seek Chance to Take
Examination at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—While the second day of each regular term of the Circuit Court has usually been designated as "citizenship" day, the hearing of applications for citizenship next Monday morning, and will probably continue for two days. The reason for this is that there are 100 petitions to be heard, the largest number coming at any one time in the history of the county. Henry B. Hazard, special agent of the Federal Immigration Department, will arrive in the city Sunday and remain during the hearings to examine the applicants and their witnesses.

The docket for the session of court which opens Monday contains 200 civil cases, but only a few criminal cases are pending.

Road Crew Leaves Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—A grading crew and 25 mules passed through here today on the Pacific highway, where a contract has been obtained by the North Coast Contract Company for grading near Kelso. Supplies were procured and work will be begun as soon as the outfit reaches the

COMMISSIONER-GENERAL OF IMMIGRATION WHO WARNS AGAINST INFLUX OF ASIATICS.



ANTHONY CAMINETTI.

HINDUS ARE MARKED

Exclusion Expected to Result
From Compromise.

SPEEDY ACTION IS URGED

Representative Burnett Says Steamship
Plans to Flood Country
Should Be Nipped, as They
Were Once Before.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Representative Burnett, of Alabama, chairman of the House committee on immigration, predicted tonight that as a compromise on the Pacific Coast fight to exclude Japanese and all other Asiatics Congress at this session would enact legislation to bar out the Hindus.

"Whether the immigration committee will go further than that I do not know," Mr. Burnett said, "but there is no gentleman's agreement or favored nation arrangement with Great Britain so far as the Hindus are concerned. There ought to be prompt legislation to nip in the bud any steamship arrangements to bring on an extraordinary number of the Hindus, a project which the Immigration Bureau once discovered and foiled."

Representative Baker, of California, and other Pacific Coast Representatives still insist on legislation for general exclusion of Asiatics. Representative Church, of California, who on Thursday will urge the immigration committee to report his bill to exclude the Hindu laborers, said tonight he believed the committee would report the measure favorably and that there was no question as to the House passing it. Chairman Burnett said he was confident the President would not veto his immigration bill now before the Senate committee, because of the literacy test which has been started for the purpose of influencing the vote on the measure in the Senate.

CANADIAN SYSTEM WEAK

NEW PARCEL POST IS OF LITTLE
PARTICULAR USE.

Only 10-20 Mils. Being in Saving Over
Express Possible, and Six Pounds
Is Limit.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Canadian parcel post, which went into effect last week, is likely to prove, under present arrangements, about as dangerous to the express companies as the new express companies are to the parcel post.

Most of the witnesses are persons alleged to have lost various sums of money through Sheridan's operations. On account of the Federal grand jury investigation it is not likely that Sheridan will be tried on a charge of forgery in Douglas County during the present term of the Federal court. Brown will ask that hearing of the case be delayed until the next term of court.

But even more serious are the rates quoted. For a radius of 20 miles there is lower than express rates, but that is a small help, for that radius is now easily reached. For one and two-pound packages there is also a saving, a fact which may help the candy trade, but it is not likely to prove generally useful.

However, Postmaster-General Pellatt intimates that later there will be developments which will make the system a real competitor of the express companies. Meanwhile, he does not want to lose money.

CHINESE EVADE EXCLUSION

(Continued From First Page.)

regarded as American citizens, although their parents cannot be naturalized.

Chinese Coming In.

Despite the fact that everything possible under existing law is being done, said Mr. Caminetti, to prevent the entry of Chinese not entitled to be here, "Chinese laborers are constantly gaining admission in the guise of minor sons of merchants, students, natives or sons of natives."

"No one would dispute the propriety and advisability of permitting young men of the Chinese race to obtain a higher education in this country," he adds, "provided the privilege is so safeguarded as to prevent its abuse. But

this claim of a student status, now adopted much more frequently than formerly, is often used as a mere cloak for the introduction into this country, in violation of the spirit of the law, of young Chinese laborers."

As to those Chinese who come in under the "United States citizen" class, being returning natives who had been born here or born abroad of native-born parents, the Commissioner-General says there were 17 of that class added in the past four years, and added:

"Thus it may be demonstrated that the number of United States citizens of the Chinese race is increasing at a rapid rate, although persons of the Mongolian race cannot acquire citizenship by naturalization. The present law permitting United States Commissioners to make citizens should be repealed."

Safeguard Is Suggestion.

"American citizenship is a proud privilege of inestimable value, and of the highest dignity, and should not be granted except upon clear evidence of right thereto, and the title to same passed upon either by a court of record or by the Bureau of Immigration, with the approval of the Department of Labor."

As to deportation cases, the Commissioner-General declared figures showed the Supreme Court's decision of 1912 that "Chinese, like all other aliens who enter surreptitiously, are subject to deportation by the administrative processes provided in the general immigration laws," "was now producing most valuable results. He contended that the three-year limitation on the right to deport Chinese, if here unenforced, should be "removed in so far as it affects Chinese."

The employment of aliens on vessels entering ports here, he said, "has always been a serious problem, and numerous and flagrant violations of the immigration laws" are pointed out that during the year between 35,000 and 40,000 Chinese sailors entered ports here, and the rule of giving bond for their return, "has been honored in the breach as much as in the observance." He contended that the law should require all Asiatics lawfully here to have a certificate of identity, and that the "introduction of the Asiatic into the country by surreptitious means would soon become too expensive to be profitable."

The report shows that 1,197,892 aliens were admitted last year, more than the total for the preceding year by 359,120.

DR. ROSWELL PARK DIES

Noted Surgeon in Good Health Until
Within 20 Minutes of End.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Dr. Roswell Park, one of the best-known surgeons in America, died in his home today from heart failure. Dr. Park had been seemingly in perfect health up to within 20 minutes of the end.

Dr. Park was born in Ennetree, Conn., in 1852. In 1883 the medical department of the University of Buffalo called him to a professorship of surgery, which chair he held for 31 years.

Dr. Park's opinions on cancer and tumors attracted world-wide attention, he was the surgeon in charge when President McKinley was shot here in 1901.

ADJUSTMENT IS FORECAST

Coguille Company's Affairs Bid Fair
Soon to Be Adjusted.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—It is believed here that the affairs of the Alfred Johnson Lumber Company, of the Coguille, which operated sawmills and lumbering camps, will be adjusted by the end of the coming week and all the industries which have been closed down will resume.

Stanley Dollar, of the Robert Dollar Company, which has obligations of the Johnson Company, was on the bay last week and stated the troubles would probably be righted at once. The scheme of settlement is indicated to be a trusteeship to be given by the Johnson Company to Robert Dollar.

Linklater Estate Probated.

HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The estate of the late Dr. S. T. Linklater was admitted to probate here today, upon petition of Mrs. Linklater. The petitioner and B. W. Barnes and W. H. Wehrung were appointed administrators. Their bonds, for \$25,000, were filed and approved. The value of the estate is estimated in the petition as \$50,000.

Walla Walla Revival Ends.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The E. J. Bulgin revival meetings ended last tonight and the evangelist will go to Pendleton. The "anti," led by Dr. A. J. Lucas, held meetings in the theater. Bulgin's character and utterances were attacked. Much bitter factional feeling has been aroused.

WORK FOR JOBLESS OBJECT OF INQUIRY

Federal Commission Begins
Investigation Into Em-
ployment Agencies.

CASUAL WORK IS PROBLEM

Four Men Assigned to Task, With
Orders to Report in Six Weeks.
Employment Insurance Is
Suggested as Remedy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—To find work for the unemployed thousands in the Nation's largest cities and industrial centers the Federal Commission of Industrial Relations inaugurated today an investigation to extend from Boston to Kansas City.

Attention first will be given to public and private employment agencies, to bring out to what extent the trouble is due to their lack of organization and inefficiency. Four investigators have been assigned to undertake this task and report within six weeks.

Problem Regarded as Permanent.

The commission, it was announced tonight, regards the unemployment problem as a permanent one, because the present conditions in the labor field virtually are the same as exist every year at this season, and it is proposed, therefore, rather than material for the preparation of legislation by Congress to establish a Federal employment bureau to serve as a clearing-house for public and private agencies and to direct movement of migratory workers.

Stories of suffering, particularly in New York City, where 350,000 men and women many of them with children dependent on them, are reported out of employment, stirred the commission to action.

Many Without Jobs.

"Hundreds of thousands of men anxious to work are either out of employment or without assurance that their jobs will continue another week or another day," Chairman Walsh said tonight.

"Poorly nourished and thinly clad, these men assemble each morning for inspection and then many drift away to cheap saloons or cheap lodging-houses to wait for another chance."

"None can see this spectacle without realizing that here is something so society cannot afford to tolerate. An employer never thinks of laying off his bookkeeper or clerk after employing him three or four hours in a day or three or four days in a week, and the problem of continuous employment for laborers must be solved if we are to check the increase in our great army of homeless men."

Employment Insurance Possible.

"If nothing else will avail it may be necessary to urge employment insurance."

"Federal control of employment agencies doing an interstate business is urged on the commission by E. W. Carpenter, manager of the National Employment Exchange in New York City. This bureau was organized by some of the largest employers of labor in the metropolis to serve as a model, and the assertion is made that abuses the migratory workers suffer at the hands of other agencies have been eliminated."

Casual employment, the great cause for the demand for breadlines, will be attacked by the commission and cooperation in the effort to eliminate this will be urged upon all employers.

POSTMASTER IN FLIGHT

SHORTAGE EXCEEDING \$5000 AT
GOLDFIELD CHARGED.

Friends First Make Up Deficiency of
\$1500, but Amount Subse-
quently Is Increased.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Feb. 15.—With an estimated shortage of between \$5000 and \$10,000 charged against his account, E. R. Collins, for eight years Postmaster of Goldfield, is a fugitive from justice today and a Federal warrant charging him with embezzling the public sum of \$1500 has been issued for his arrest.

The shortages were discovered by Postoffice Inspector Means. Collins left Goldfield for Los Angeles February 4, and since then nothing has been heard from him.

Mr. Means visited here January 30 and discovered a shortage of \$1500. This sum was made good by a relative of Collins. Hearing that the Postmaster had fled, Means returned and swore out a warrant at Reno last night. On his return here today Means found that the shortage would reach at least \$5000.

Collins is said to have borrowed heavily from business friends, and the Collins Mercantile Company, of which the Postmaster is a member, has been attached for more than \$100,000. Mrs. Collins is prostrated by her husband's disappearance.

OFFICIAL IS SELF-SLAINE

(Continued From First Page.)

all the information asked of him, he worried about the proposed examination Monday morning because he could not imagine what further investigation there could be concerning him and his affairs as State Treasurer. While I knew he had nothing to conceal in his proposed examination tomorrow, I could see that he was brooding over this matter and feared the publicity. These things I feel certain so oppressed him that he was in a temporary derangement of his mind.

Temporary Insanity Asserted.

"I feel certain that an investigation of his affairs as State Treasurer will disclose that he has properly and correctly administered the duties of that office, and I am unable to account for his unfortunate act of today except on

the ground that his mind was temporarily deranged."

It became known tonight that Arthur W. Bissell, president of the Peoples Bank, visited New York two weeks ago at the request of District Attorney Whitman with a copy of Mr. Kennedy's account.

"Mr. Kennedy was not a heavy borrower nor a heavy depositor," said President Bissell tonight. "He always had a personal account with us, but it was never large. Mr. Whitman knows all about the account. I did not go before the grand jury, merely telling what I knew to one of Mr. Whitman's deputies."

Mr. Kennedy was born in Buffalo in 1856 and lived here continuously. For 28 years he was actively identified with the legislative branch of the city government.

He was elected State Treasurer in 1910 and was renominated and re-elected in 1912. He was a member of several fraternal organizations and was a grand trustee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles for several years.

A widow and two children, William H., a graduate of Cornell law school, and a daughter, Mary Jane, survive him.

COMPLETE AUDIT IS ORDERED

Connection With Bonding Concern
Reported Under Inquiry.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Financial affairs of State Treasurer Kennedy were in perfect condition, Deputy Treasurer Batten asserted tonight. Accounts from the State Treasurer's office made an examination last Monday and reported everything correct, he said.

Governor Glynn, however, ordered tonight a full audit of the books, to begin tomorrow. It became known after the audit of Mr. Kennedy that Arthur L. Warner, chief assistant to Commissioner Osborne in the investigation of the State Department, has been investigating reports that the State Treasurer was intimately connected with a bonding company that has been doing a large business with state contractors.

Mr. Warner refused to disclose the specific lines of inquiry he had made, but it is understood that it had reference to an alleged association between Kennedy, George H. McGuire and Charles W. Murphy, Jr.

EXAMINATION SET FOR TODAY

Whitman Had Planned Inquiry Into
Handling of Funds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Subpoenas served by District Attorney Whitman's office on John J. Kennedy last week were issued to insure his appearance here tomorrow at the public John Doe inquiry in political graft, it was said tonight by Assistant District Attorney Clark.

The District Attorney, it was learned, intended to examine Kennedy as to his handling from \$50,000,000 to \$150,000,000 of state money as State Treasurer; also as to his relations, if any, with the firm of John J. Kennedy & Co., of Buffalo, which is in the business of bonding deposits of state money in state banks and which is now said to be conducted by Kennedy's son.

11 SAVED WITH DORIES

FOUR WOMEN AND TWO CHILDREN
ESCAPE FROM SINKING BARGES.

Passengers Drift for Hours in Wintry
Gale on Long Island Sound, Then
Are Found in Surf.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Telephone messages from Orient Point, at the eastern end of Long Island, told today of the safety of 11 persons, including four women and two children, who were on the four barges which were lost last night when the tug Piny Plak on that vessel's trip up Long Island Sound in the storm of Friday night.

For hours they drifted about in the wintry gale that swept the Sound. Those on board the Elizabeth and the Frederick Wilcox took to a dory when these craft began to break up, and made their way to the other pair—the Katie Woods and the Rose Marie Kennedy. These also soon began to give way under the pounding of the storm, and the whole party then took to the dory.

It was 2 o'clock Saturday morning when the barges broke away from the tug near Bartlett's Reef. It was 14 hours later when the last of the four boats began to sink.

Residents of Orient Point saw the dory drifting into the surf. They waded out into the waves and found the small boat's passengers famished, exhausted and half frozen, making feeble efforts to haul out the water which came about each time a comb swept over the sides.

The rescued are at Orient Point recovering.

TWO KILLED IN QUARREL

Duo Return From Public Dance
AND DEATHS FOLLOW.

Divorced Woman at Reno Tells Man
She No Longer Desires His Com-
pany—Suicide's Aim True.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Mace McCubbin, 34 years old, killed himself in the lobby of the Sturne Apartments here early today, after fatally wounding Mrs. Gertrude Gundry and slightly wounding her sister, Mrs. Bert Boalen. Mrs. Gundry died while being taken to a hospital.

The tragedy was enacted in the presence of Mrs. Gundry's 4-year-old daughter, and followed a quarrel at a public dance. According to Mrs. Boalen, McCubbin had been keeping company with her sister, and had threatened violence a few days ago when Mrs. Gundry told him she no longer desired his attention. She gave as her reason the fact that she must work to support her children, of whom she had three. A boy of 8 and a girl of 6 are in the Crittenden Home. The mother, who formerly lived at Tonopah and at Virginia City, was divorced.

On returning from the dance with the two women and the little girl, McCubbin asked Mrs. Gundry to step a moment into the lobby. She said she must put the baby to bed, whereupon McCubbin drew a revolver and fired at Mrs. Boalen, the bullet grazing her

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IRVINGTON

A large number of fine homes and home sites have been sold in Irvington during the past ninety days. A few of the recent sales are:

The Boshke home on Thompson St., \$28,000; the Poppleton home on Knott St., \$27,000; the Barnes home on Tillamook St., \$27,000; the McCallum home on Brazee St., \$22,000. Ralph Modjeski is to build a \$50,000 home on his recently-acquired property on Knott St., as is also J. L. Bowman on the same street.

Among the Irvington offerings, we have the brick house at corner of 24th and Hancock Sts., which is considered one of the show places of Portland, consisting of 14 rooms—sunroom, dining-room completely paneled in mahogany, Circassian walnut breakfast-room, large billiard-room; double garage with driver's quarters above, etc.

On the southeast corner of 22d and Tillamook we have 150x100, with 10-room house. This property is immediately adjacent to the magnificent R. F. Lytle and Andrew Porter homes.

Among the desirable vacant quarter blocks we offer the southeast corner of 19th and Thompson.

We would be glad to make appointments to show the above property.

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