

U. S. RULE IN HAITI IS DECLARED NEEDED

Reply Made to Portland Man's Questionnaire.

NATIVES HELD ASSISTED

Reports of Alleged Cruelties Are Denied by Rear-Admiral Knapp in Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Achievements of American intervention in Haiti will have been "lost" unless military occupation of the country is continued "a great many years," Rear-Admiral Harry S. Knapp, recently sent to Haiti at the request of the state department to study conditions, declared in a statement made public here tonight.

Replying to a letter from Charles McKinley of Portland, Or., forwarded by Secretary Daniels and asking among other questions, when the United States would withdraw from Haiti, Admiral Knapp's statement said:

"I cannot answer this for the administration, but in my personal view the work of the American intervention will have been practically lost if the United States withdraws its military forces for a great many years to come."

Brutalities Are Denied.
"I am not hopeful that the old ideas of graft, of public office as a means of private gain can ever be extirpated from those who have reached manhood under the old corrupt standards. I personally believe it will take at least a generation to develop in Haiti sufficient men of a high enough standard of ethics to provide personnel for an honest administration and background of honest population for its support."

Replying to questions regarding treatment of natives by the Americans, Admiral Knapp denied that women and children had been killed because of "strangulation, flogging" or other cruel practices had been used to extract information from natives. "Full answer" could not be given to the latter question, however, until certain allegations had been investigated, he added.

Constitution Held Followed.

The political administration in Haiti is being conducted with strict adherence to the constitution adopted in 1915, Admiral Knapp replied in reply to the question: "Is it true that no legislative assembly has been convened since 1915?"

The "literal answer" to that question he stated is "no" in view of the creation by the constitution of the council of state, which shall exercise the legislative power until the legislative body is constituted.

Pointing out that the constitution provides for the election of a legislature on January 10 of any "even-numbered year," Admiral Knapp said no election was held because the president of the country "did not see fit" to issue the necessary decree and that none could be held under the constitution before 1922.

In the meantime he held the council of state in session.
Admiral Knapp declared there was no censorship in Haiti "strictly speaking," quoting a military order now in effect which forbids only "inflammatory publications." American control of the constabulary was absolutely necessary, he said, to develop an effective police force which administration of finances by this government had undoubtedly saved hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Haitian government.

WHEAT DOOM IS FORESEEN

HOOPER URGES DEEP SEA WATERWAY FROM GREAT LAKES.

Saving of at Least 10 Cents Bushel Would Bring Greater Production, Is Declaration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—American exportation of wheat will cease within 10 years unless the farmer can increase the productivity of his soil, Herbert Hoover declared here today before the international joint commission, advocating the proposed deep-sea waterway from the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence river.

Mr. Hoover said the proposed waterway would mean a saving of at least 10 cents a bushel on export wheat and that this would go into the pockets of the American farmer and result in greater production. The food administrator likened opposition to the waterway as similar to opposition to labor-saving machinery.

Arguments for the waterway also were made by William G. Redfield, former secretary of commerce, and Julius H. Barnes.

Mr. Hoover declared the way must be opened for the wheat grower to increase productivity and this can be gained best by greater saving in transportation. The export price of wheat, Mr. Hoover said, is made at Liverpool, where the American product competes with grain from Argentina, Australia and India.

"I cannot understand the argument that New York would suffer through the construction of this waterway," said Hoover. "The port of New York is in great because of the commercial and general business prosperity of the country and the port of New York will remain great only as long as the business of the interior continues prosperous."

COX'S VICTORY PREDICTED

Secretary Daniels Says People Are Turning Toward Governor.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 20.—The sentiment of the people is turning toward Governor Cox, Joseph Daniels, secretary of the republicans, declared in a speech tonight. Mr. Daniels said that this change was due to Senator Harding's "wobbly stand" on the league of nations.

The secretary defended the Wilson administration and charged unsettled conditions to the republican congress. Mr. Daniels reiterated charges that the republican presidential candidate had "a league relish to suit every taste."

SLAIN MAN'S WIFE WINS

Judge Holds Seattle Woman Is Entitled to Police Pension.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The ruling of the police referee

board was reversed by Judge Frater in superior court today. He held that Mrs. Edna Haskell Carleton, widow of Police Sergeant Carleton, is entitled to pension for the benefit of herself and her child.

Sergeant Carleton when riding along the waterfront with the wife of Patrolman Rosellus, November 1919, was shot and killed by Rosellus. The latter was tried for murder and acquitted.

The police board rejected Mrs. Carleton's claim for \$1000 on the ground that Carleton was not actually on duty at the time he was slain.

Testimony reviewing statements made at the Rosellus trial was heard by Judge Frater. The court decided in favor of Mrs. Carleton on the theory

RESIDENT OF PORTLAND MANY YEARS DIES AT 54.

Mrs. E. S. Bollinger, 54 years old, died at her home in Northrup Acres, Portland, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. She was well known in Congregational church circles here for more than 20 years. Her husband, Rev. H. S. Bollinger, was pastor of the Oregon City church and of the Highland church of Portland for many years.

Nearly five years ago Rev. Mr. Bollinger went to Alaska as a representative of the Congregational Home Missionary society. Mrs. Bollinger went with him, and three months ago after they had decided to remain another year in Alaska, her health demanded her return to her former home here.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. K. Luse of this city and Mrs. J. H. Thomas of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, A. D. Deininger, York, Pa., and her husband.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. at Skewes' undertaking chapel.

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PRICE CUTTERS ARE MET

PRUNE POOLS ARE TO BE RE-OPENED AND ADVANCES MADE.

Growers Are to Be Financed to Prevent Dumping of Crop on Market at Low Price.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Because some local buyers are alleged to have undermined the prune market by resorting to the policy of cutting all prices fixed by the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, a special bulletin was issued by that organization announcing that it will reopen its pool until November 1.

The bulletin said that arrangements have been made with Portland banks to assist all growers who enter the pool by making advances of from two to five cents a pound on the various grades of prunes. Growers will be allowed to draw two cents a pound on prunes in the sack before grading and the remainder of the advance will be paid when the grading is completed.

"This is done to aid growers who are without funds and who are being forced to dump their prunes on the market for less than they are worth," said the bulletin.

The present market condition is one over which no individual or group of individuals had much influence or control. A personal or financial gain or a chat with your banker will convince you quickly that the present sluggish prune market is due to financial causes.

"The early crop estimates of \$8,000,000 pounds in the northwest, which some buyers gave out, complicated the situation. The association has always believed in playing conservative in its estimates. The rain has tended further to complicate conditions by making the final pack problematical to the trade as regards both quality and quantity."

The question of removing the Oregon City church and of the Highland church of Portland for many years.

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WAR BLIGHTS CHILDREN

HELEN KREBS OF RED CROSS TELLS OF SUFFERING.

Waifs of Trenches and Dugouts Are Gathered Into Hospitals and Orphanages by Americans.

The sufferings of refugee children who have lived in trenches and dugouts were witnessed daily by Helen Krebs, who has just returned from seven months' service overseas with the American Red Cross. Four months of this time she spent in Poland at Bialystok, where her particular duty was to care for the 70 children in the isolation hospital.