

SINGING TOWER IS GIVEN DEDICATION

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Fla., Feb. 1.—(AP)—In a morning of ribbon beauty, President Coolidge today delivered what may be his last address as chief executive, dedicating to the people of America the sanctuary and singing tower established here by Edward Bok.

A crowd variously estimated in the tens of thousands listened as the president spoke, although only a small part of the throng was visible to the president. His audience was seated among the palm trees and shrubbery with which the sanctuary abounds, while amplifiers carried the president's message to them.

Mr. Coolidge was introduced by Mr. Bok, once an immigrant from Holland, later a prominent editor and philanthropist, whose generosity made possible the sanctuary and the singing tower with its carillon of 61 bells. Governor Doyle E. Carlton of Florida also delivered an address, welcoming Mr. Coolidge to Florida and inviting him to make his home in this state after his fast approaching retirement from office.

Appreciation for Beauty Said Growing
Mr. Coolidge's address was devoted largely to an exposition of the view that the people of America are achieving a constantly growing appreciation of the beautiful and are enjoying a new era in the advantages once reserved to a fortunate few.

Mr. Coolidge cited three underlying circumstances which he believed had brought this about—free education, public concerts and art museums; what he termed the proportionately greater incomes of America's army of wage earners; and the devotion of vast private fortunes to philanthropic purposes.

"This sanctuary and tower," he said, "are not endowed with a beauty of their own, but they are a representation of the beneficent spirit of the river. They are another illustration that the men of wealth of the United States are not bent on the accumulation of money merely for its own sake, or that they may use it in selfish and ostentatious display. A most cursory examination of the facts would soon disclose that our country leads the world in its charities and endowments. It would be difficult to recall any line of endeavor capable of ministering to human welfare, not only in our own country, but in many places abroad, which is not being helped by the generosity of our people of wealth. Not only that, but characters of this nation stand on a plane which is occupied by them alone."

The president saw in the sanctuary an inspiration for more beautiful homes and cleaner and better kept cities and towns which he said those who visit the place cannot escape taking away with them.

"They will be filled with a noble discontent," he declared, "which cannot fail to react in some degree against all forms of physical and spiritual ugliness."

Immense Stone Drops on Miner; Result is Fatal
LEADVILLE, Colo., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A huge rock, weighing nearly one ton, crushed J. Lester Regan, 45, to death today when it fell upon him from the roof of a drift in the third level of the Adams mine in East Leadville.

COQUILLE CASHIER IS GIVEN \$500 REWARD
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.—(AP)—E. D. Webb, cashier of the First National bank at Coquille, Ore., who on December 18 prevented a robbery of the bank by killing one of the robbers, will receive \$500 reward from the concern which underwrote the burglary insurance. The reward payment was announced today.

U. S. NAVY ACQUIRES TWO HUGE AMPHIBIAN PLANES



These two planes, lined up for a trial flight at Mitchell Field, L. I., are the newest additions to the navy's air force. They are Sikorsky amphibians, costing \$60,000 each, and are capable of carrying 12 passengers. One is to be stationed at Washington and the other at San Diego, Cal.

"KEEP MOVING" NECESSARY SLOGAN AROUND MANHATTAN

Population Equal to Oregon's Goes Somewhere and Back Again Each Day

By Ken McCormick
A common subject for conversation these days is that of transportation. What with the crowded cities, the massing of population, and other politically exploited facts, the moving of people from one place to another becomes an "erecting as well as a problem. Thinkers have located the source of the traffic problem a thousand times only to have it slip from beneath their fingers. The westward movement, the desire for wealth, uneasiness of long established peoples these and hundreds of other causes revel in forbidding names to worry the theoretical thinker.

Without knowing that there is a traffic problem, Miss Stenographer takes the subway every morning as she always has, and always will, as far as she knows. She jams into the same vestibule at the same moment every morning, and is shot out of it upon arrival at her station at exactly the identical moment she has been there mornings.

Really Like It
And what's more, they like it. One sees a man get his shoulder down preparatory to starting through the line; his opponent observes his maneuvers, braces himself against the prospect of battle, and the eternal struggle is on. One or the other goes on his way triumphant, while the bested one getting hold of his equilibrium, temper, and evening paper, makes another attempt to beat his way into the train. In the end everyone gets home and no lives are lost. It remains for the Roger Babsons to write statistics about trains they never take.

Elevated Adds Din
Above the street level one moment of travel contributes its bit to the noise of the city. The elevated runs on four avenues in downtown New York. In Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Queens they spread out and cover a enormous territory. Run by the Subway system, they do their best to draw the surplus of its traffic. Advertisements plead with people to ride on the L.

But they will not have it. It is slow, and then, too, the sporting element is gone. There are few football rushes, and little or no fighting around the vestibule doors, which leaves no reason at all to patronize them. The subway

gives more than a nickel's worth to every passenger.

Up to a few days ago auto traffic was allowed to do very nearly anything it pleased, as long as it kept moving. Cars could turn in the middle of the block, park in Times Square, or any of a number of things absolutely impossible in cities many times smaller than this. Commissioner Whalen the same Carrie Nation that you've been hearing about, has now made it a punishable crime, to park a car in the theatre district during show time, or to turn to left or right within the limits of that

College Viewed By Legislators On Careful Tour

CORVALLIS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A subcommittee of the joint ways and means committee of the legislature spent this afternoon at the Oregon Agricultural college on a tour of inspection.

FIELD MARSHAL FOCH HAS SLIGHT SETBACK

PARIS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch was sent back to bed today by his physicians but it was said at his home tonight that the setback was only slight. It was stated that he had merely caught a slight cold, the weather having been extremely changeable in the last few days.

we find that if all the people in New York were laid end to end, they would reach around the earth over and around the Salem court house, and back to the Statesman office.

COMMUNIST'S DEATH STIRS MEXICO



Communist and anti-imperialistic movements in Mexico have been deeply stirred by the assassination of Julio Antonio Mella, youthful Cuban radical, in Mexico City. Mella attracted world attention when he went on a hunger strike, in Cuba, as a protest against his arrest for leading a strike of university students. Before he died he told police that agents of the Cuban government had shot him. Above, communist girls parading the streets, carrying banners reading, translated, "Our oath before the corpse—justice or revenge." Inset is of Mella.

ANOTHER YOUNGSTER IS KILLED BY EMPTY GUN

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 2.—(AP)—An "unloaded" rifle killed a four-year-old boy in the Dufur district today. Marvin Clark was injured fatally when a rifle in the hands of an elder brother was accidentally discharged, he thought it was unloaded.

GOVERNOR CHARGED WITH FAVORITISM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2.—(AP)—For the first time in the investigation of his administration, Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor, was involved personally today in one of the stories of alleged favoritism and intrigue in his department, told the house of representatives investigating committee.

The witness, R. L. Seaman, a charged secretary of the State Highway commission, admitted the story had come through the other persons before it reached him. The story accused Johnston of impersonating Seaman, a telephone conversation in which the governor was reported to have asked a contractor to make bond for his fulfillment of a state contract with a designated bond company.

Seaman said he had received his information from H. Sullivan, private secretary to the governor who in turn had told him he heard it by telephone from James O. Armstrong, uncle of Mrs. O. C. Hammonds, Johnston's confidential secretary. Seaman testified several days ago that he had refused to heed Mrs. Hammonds' request that he call successful bidders on highway contracts and instruct them to make bond with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

"Procrastination brings delay danger." Erasmus

"What sculptor is to a block of marble, education is to the soul." Addison.

"Know all and you will pardon all." Thomas a Kempis.



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