

FORMALITIES PUZZLE NAVY

Coolidge Insists Upon Strict Observance

Attitude Sharp Contrast to That of Predecessors In the White House

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WASHINGTON, July 10.—Official procedure involving the proper ceremonial in connection with the president has become so complicated by tradition piled on precedent that occasions sometimes arise in which no one knows what to do.

Recently President Coolidge was raising down the Potomac on the Mayflower. The secretary of the navy, aboard the Sylph, running faster, drew up from behind and was ready to pass.

Officers of both ships were at loss as to the proper observance of the passing. Ordinarily when the secretary of the navy passes a ship of the navy, the crew is drawn up at the rail and he is given the secretary's salute as a mark of respect to the civilian head of the navy.

Upon this occasion, however, there was some doubt whether the crew of a ship carrying the president should salute a lesser official. There seemed to be no precedent. The difficulty was surmounted by a message from the Sylph asking in the name of the secretary of the navy the president's

permission to pass.

This was but one instance of the many occasions on which the deference due the president is maintained with careful ceremony. As the elected head of the nation he is granted the military and naval honors which in monarchy devolve upon royalty.

Solutions Varied

Recent presidents have dealt with these ceremonial demands in various ways. President Coolidge is rather punctilious. He believes honors due the presidency should be practiced. Every time he boards the Mayflower for a pleasure cruise, the crew is drawn up at the rail, the president's flag is run up to the masthead, he receives the presidential salute, the national anthem is played and finally as the yacht pulls out the presidential salute of 21 guns is fired.

President Harding submitted to all formal honors during the first weeks of his term, but he rapidly became impatient and overruled many of them. He abolished the Mayflower salutes, for example. In many less ostentatious ways, however, he insisted on the formal marks of respect tradition has ruled due the president.

President Wilson paid but the slightest attention to the rules of tradition. When he embarked in the White House he conducted himself as a private boat, dispensing with all the formal requirements of presidential precedence. He always discouraged military and naval observance of his arrival and at once time issued orders he should not be given the usual salute.

Three Lives for One Claimed by the Law

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hanged here at 11:02 a. m. today for the murder of Patrolman Glenn E. Bond of Los Angeles.

Perry came in first and took the gallows to the right. Bailey followed behind. They were dressed in blue suits. Both were pale with a frozen, enforced calm stamped on their faces.

Perry said: "Goodbye, boys."

At 11 o'clock all was ready and the traps dropped at 11:02.

They were pronounced dead at 11:12 o'clock.

Police Lieutenant M. S. Carr, who arrested Perry and Bailey after the murder of Patrolman Bond at Los Angeles, saw them die together on the scaffold.

97 See Hangings

Ninety-seven spectators witnessed the execution. Two of them fainted. Among those at San Quentin was Senator Roy Feltom, who has led the fight in the California legislature

Fine Trophy for Naval Aviators



Admiral W. A. Moffat, chief of the navy aviation bureau, holds the Schilt memorial presented to the Navy department by the family of the late Lieut. Herbert Schilt and holding a miniature copy of it which is to be given each year to the naval aviator who has the greatest number of flying hours without serious injury to person or equipment.

analyst capital punishment. Feltom remained outside while the two boys were being hanged.

Please for writs of error, in a desperate 11th hour effort to save the lives of the two boys were denied by the state supreme court at San Francisco just before the execution.

The executions were delayed an hour while these pleas were under consideration.

An ominous, gloomy fog shrouded San Quentin as the eighth and ninth hangings of the year were taking place within the great walled place of death.

Bailey More Nervous

The two boys in San Quentin slept well last night, guards reported. Bailey was the more nervous of the two, smoking cigars incessantly. He requested that no unformed policeman be permitted to witness the execution.

Both Bailey and Perry called for a good breakfast of oatmeal, eggs, toast and other substantial foods.

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