

### FEDERAL FORCE FROM SALTILLO NOW BOTTLED UP

DURANGO, Mexico, via El Paso, Texas, June 3.—The federal force which evacuated Saltillo and fled southward is bottled up at Vanegas, about 100 miles south of Saltillo, according to advices received today by General Carranza.

General Eulalio Luis Gutierrez, who with his brigade was ordered to cut off the federal retreat, checked the movement towards San Luis Potosi, and forced General Maas and his men to take refuge in Vanegas. Through his knowledge of the country, was enabled completely to outwit the federals.

Word was received that a large force of federal soldiers, including many federal officers, had deserted from the San Luis Potosi garrison, and had joined General Torres. General Carranza appointed General Panfilo Natera, now before Zacatecas, commander-in-chief of the first division of the army of Center.

An enthusiastic reception was given to Agustin Calderon, leader of the Liberal party, who was in a long conference today with General Carranza. Arrivals from Mexico City continue to bring news of discontent with the Huerta government at the capital and of disorganization in federal forces. Hundreds living near Mexico City who joined the federal army on announcement by Huerta that the constitutionalists and federals had joined to fight the American invaders, have deserted the federal ranks since they have discovered this untrue, and have joined the constitutionalists.

### PERRY SUGGESTS SENDING BARTLETT TO SOUTH POLE

NEW YORK, June 3.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, Arctic explorer who reached the North Pole on his last trip to the frozen north, in a communication sent here from his home in South Harpswell, Maine, suggests that Captain Robert Bartlett be sent to the Antarctic at the head of an American expedition. Peary's statement was prompted by the news that Bartlett, after his ship, the Karluk, had been crushed in the ice, led his people to safety on Wrangell Island, and then made a long and trying journey to obtain relief for them.

"When he has brought his people back to civilization," says Admiral Peary, "it would be a fine thing if this country through its scientific organizations would purchase the Roosevelt which can be done for one-fifth of her cost, fit out an American Antarctic expedition to enlarge the field of geographic knowledge, enrich our museums and give our scientists valuable material—and put Bartlett in command."

### COUNCIL REFUSES REICHSTEIN SPUR

The application of C. F. Reichstein to construct a railroad spur across Evergreen street to his fuel yards was denied by the council until he had secured permission from the railroad commission to use the spur of the Medford Lumber company. Attorney Mulkey represented Reichstein in the one hour and a half debate.

The council took steps toward investigating complaints that street lights in certain sections burn days instead of nights, and some at neither period. Some maintain that the city should worry about the lights that burn days, as they do not have to pay for them, but as a matter of fact it is not known whether they do or not, the electric light affairs being in a worse tangled-up condition than the Mexican situation.

Councilmen Medynski and Emerick were appointed a committee to scout about and see if there was any truth in the reports that blight was rampant among fruit trees in the city, that owners were taking no steps to eradicate.

### PRESIDENT TO PRESENT ANNAPOLIS DIPLOMAS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Wilson will present diplomas Friday to the graduating class at the naval academy at Annapolis. He plans to leave Washington tomorrow night on the Mayflower.

### COURT FORBIDS JOHNSON PLAYING WITH FEDERALS

CHICAGO, June 3.—Judge Foell of the superior court of Cook county sustained today the injunction restraining "Chief" Johnson from pitching for any club besides the Cincinnati Nationals, and by his decision stopped what was predicted would be the biggest raid on ball-players ever made in the history of the game. Scores of players now in the ranks of organized ball, including a dozen or more stars, were ready to "jump" from their clubs to the outlaw league at the word that Johnson's case had been decided in favor of the Kansas City Federals, whom he joined after deserting Cincinnati.

Contracts, it is said, had been signed depending only on the contingency that the pitcher's "jump" would be held legal.

What action the Federals will now take regarding the suit could not be learned early this afternoon, for neither President Gilmore of the league, nor its local counsel could be found. The injunction, of course, restrained Johnson from playing within the state of Illinois, but while he could have pitched in games outside, the Kansas City club declined to let him, rather than take a chance of prejudicing his case.

In his decision sustaining the injunction, Judge Foell said in part: "The testimony in the case shown that with few exceptions the ten-day clause is practically the same as that contained in practically every baseball case made during the last twenty years. It seems improbable that the many baseball players should have, for a score of years, voluntarily signed their contracts if the practical effect of the clause resulted in hardships on them."

"Under the evidence in this case, the rule laid down in the authorities, the court is of the opinion that the contracting question here is not void because of section 7 thereof."

The decision was based on these four points by the Kansas City club:

1. That Johnson was induced to sign with the Cincinnati club by false representations.
2. That the ten-day clause makes the contract invalid, as it is not reciprocal in its effect.
3. That the Cincinnati club can obtain justice in a suit for damages.
4. That a "negative covenant"—the clause restraining the player from playing with any other team than the one contracted with during the life of the contract—cannot be enforced by law.

### ANNIVERSARY RALLY FOR BULL MOOSE

CHICAGO, June 3.—An anniversary rally of the progressive party in Illinois will be held here next August and Colonel Roosevelt will be the main figure in it, according to Medill McCormick, who returned today after a conference with the chief of the party.

"Whether Colonel Roosevelt runs for governor of New York, he will make political speeches in Illinois," added McCormick.

### FLORIDANS RENOMINATE SENATOR FLETCHER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 3.—Although the vote is coming in slowly from all sections of the state owing to the intricacies of the count under the new Bryan primary bill, there were enough returns early today from yesterday's democratic state-wide primary to indicate that Senator Dunan U. Fletcher has defeated John N. C. Stockton by a margin of from 3000 to 4000 majority.

### WARSHIP ACCIDENT KILLS COAL PASSER

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Bernard Glomset, coal passer on the cruiser Salem died today as a result of injuries received when a boiler tube blew out while the vessel was off Puerto, Mexico, according to a report from Rear Admiral Badger at the navy department. Glomset was a son of Lars J. Glomset, of Garbury, N. D. In investigation of the accident is being made aboard the Salem and a court of inquiry may follow.

### COUNCIL RAISES PRICE OF WATER TO SUBURBANITES

People living outside the city limits, by virtue of a resolution passed by the city council Tuesday night must pay a minimum charge of \$2.50 a month for water up to 5000 gallons, and 25 cents a thousand gallons for all in excess of 5000 gallons, and install a meter. The old charge was \$1.50 a month up to 5000 gallons, and 12 1/2 cents for all in excess. The resolution further provides that failure to install the meter or pay the rent, will mean denial of water rights "for all time."

The principal district effected by the new order is the Siskiyou Heights district and a storm of protest has arisen over the action of the council, many maintaining that it will retard the growth of that section, through prohibitory rates. Heretofore the annual water shortage came in July and August, but this year "conservation" steps are taken the first week in June before the hot weather begins.

The residents of the Heights are organizing to take steps to resist the enforcement of the prohibitory rates.

Mayor Purdin, Water Superintendent Trana and Councilman Porter of the water committee said they knew nothing of the resolution until it was presented.

### UPWARD TENDENCY IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 3.—The stock market closed today. Upward tendency of prices was due to exhaustion of professional selling pressure and signs of accumulation of certain railroads and specialties. Rail road shares were bought more freely in the late dealings. Atchison, in particular, responded to reports of good earnings and crop prospects.

There was no evidence in the early trading today of further liquidation such as depressed prices yesterday. The market held steady at the opening with a small volume of business. New Haven made up nearly a point of its recent loss on the first few transactions, but subsequently relinquished its advance. Fluctuations otherwise were confined to fractions, save for a one point loss in sugar.

The H. M. Byllesby Co. will take up community advertising of the Pacific coast in connection with each of their 24 plants.

### PATRIOTISM IMPELS FIRE FIGHTERS TO OFFER SERVICES

The volunteer fire department situation today presents a wonderful lesson in "economics," with the members of the old fire-fighting brigade willing to return, through the belief that the present paid department is handicapped by inefficient volunteers, and the city council fearful lest it put itself in a position to pay for a dozen phones, the volunteers may ask as a concession. A meeting of volunteers will be held today to discuss the matter.

### Fire Boys Show Patriotism

After the bakery fire Tuesday morning, members of the old volunteers signified their intention of returning, being prompted by the difficulty encountered and the knowledge that some time back would not play an important part in extinguishing blazes. John Butler of the Medford Furniture & Hardware company called upon the old volunteers and found all but half a dozen willing to return, but felt that it would not completely bankrupt the city if they paid for a few necessary phones to be used in calling them to fires.

Just what decision will be reached upon this sit-upon question no one knows.

Chief Lawton, upon request of Mr. Butler, appeared before the council Tuesday night and told them of the willingness of the old volunteers to return; that their experience was a valuable asset at a minimum cost, and they felt slight concessions should be made. The council said it would welcome back the old volunteers, but sidestepped the question of phones with consummate skill.

### Experience Is Cited

Two events at the Tuesday morning fire were cited by Chief Lawton to show the need of experienced help. A volunteer called for more hose and spectators commenced giving it to him. This excited the volunteer, who promptly turned the water on his helpers, who in turn promptly dropped their work and ran. The second occurred in the Palace rooming house stairway. The flames were licking at the window sills, and Chief Lawton ordered a crew to carry hose upstairs. They encountered smoke half way up and thereupon dropped the hose and ran to fresh air.

According to Chief Lawton, all but four or five of the old volunteers have expressed a willingness to return, and the volunteers expect to have a membership of twenty when complete. The hold-outs maintain that they will not return under any circumstances.

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When you're slinging rivets five hundred feet in the air, you get that old he-feeling that life is full of good stuff. There's pep and ginger in the game. "Cowboys of the sky" is what they call these keen, alert, structural iron men. And when they like to "buck up" a bit—well, they go for good, full-bodied, rich

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Stick DIXIE QUEEN into your overalls for a week's trial and you'll always stick to it.

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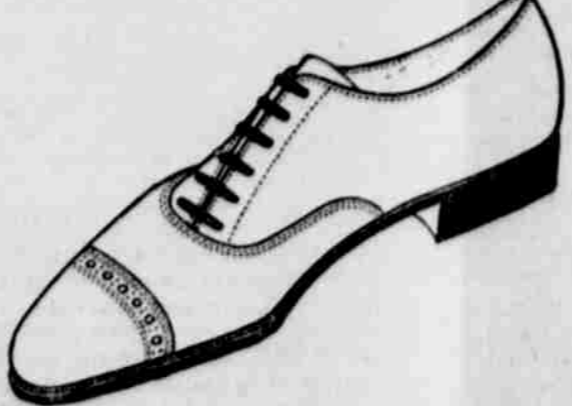
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