

PRESIDENT SEES OLD FRIENDS OF HUMBLER DAYS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 21.—(A. P.)—In a drizzling rain President Coolidge set out by motor today on the last lap of his trip to the summer White House at Swampscott, Mass.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 21.—(A. P.)—Back in his home town for a fleet call, President Coolidge visited today with old friends and neighbors before continuing on his way to Swampscott.

Men and women who knew Calvin Coolidge as a struggling attorney, a city councilman, mayor, member of the legislature, lieutenant governor and governor, joined in respectfully honoring him as president.

A limited number of intimate friends had access to the home of Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, the president's mother-in-law, where he and Mrs. Coolidge were overnight guests.

The president and his wife arrived here late yesterday after a 135-mile duty ride from Plymouth, Vt., where they had spent six days at the home of the president's father. Their departure from Northampton today was timed to permit them to be back at the summer White House before midnight.

Shortly after his arrival here the president signed the Belgian debt agreement brought here for his signature.

Despite his gruelling motor trip yesterday, Mr. Coolidge after supper rode to the building where he once had law offices, climbed a flight of stairs hoping to find his old law partner, Judge Ralph Hemmaway, but returned home disappointed. Profiting by his experience of last night, President Coolidge named himself with a key to his law office today, returned to the building in which it is located and succeeded in gaining admittance through the door which bears the lettering "Calvin Coolidge-Ralph Hemmaway, law office."

Judge Hemmaway joined the president and for half an hour they indulged in reminiscences and discussed personal matters. The office walls are lined with law books belonging to Mr. Coolidge and when he returned to the Goodhue home he took a batch of papers along for later perusal.

Mrs. Coolidge spent the morning visiting with her mother. Photographers and movie men, standing outside the house in a drizzle, were rewarded when Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Goodhue came out on the porch and posed for pictures.

To please the photographers Mrs. Coolidge went back into the house, returning with "Beans," a Boston terrier, who once lived at the White House, but because of his inability to get along with the other dogs there, Mrs. Coolidge made his home with Mrs. Goodhue for a year or more. With the pup clasped in her arms, Mrs. Coolidge posed for another series of photographs.

WEALTHY MAN IS SORRY NOW THAT HE KILLED GIRL

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 21.—John Gobel, wealthy Daytona real estate dealer, is being held without bail here today following the recommendation of a coroner's jury yesterday that he be detained in connection with the death of Mrs. H. B. Hunt. Testimony was given at the inquest indicating that Gobel poisoned the woman and had confessed to one of the officers. It was also intimated, he later attempted to bribe County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor, Jr., and Deputy Sheriff L. A. Short.

Dr. Grimes, who attended the woman before her death, said she kept saying: "Why did he do it?" and repeatedly mentioned Gobel.

When the woman began to cry, stating Gobel had poisoned her, Gobel said: "Don't mind her boys. That's her alibi—she's a dooper." Deputy Sheriff Eastham testified. He added that the girl put her arms around Gobel's neck and said to him "why did you give me that?" But Gobel only pushed her away. Later the witness said, when talking with Gobel about the case, he said: "I'm sorry I did it. I'm sorry."

SLEEPING ON ROOF MAY PROVE FATAL

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 21.—(A. P.)—Falling from the roof of his home, 1320 F street, where he had slept Thursday morning, Antonio Solbeck, 52, was probably fatally injured when he dislocated his spine in the fall. He was hurried by police to the city emergency hospital, where it was discovered that paralysis had already taken place in Solbeck's lower limbs and he was rushed to the county general hospital.

Solbeck, according to police information, had been drinking when he retired Wednesday night and refused to sleep in his home, declaring he would sleep on the roof. He had spent most of the night there when he fell.

China Strike Settled
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(A. P.)—A compromise agreement dispatching from Peking formally ended the strike in the Japanese cotton mills there which was a starting point for much of the recent industrial disturbance in China.

2 TOURIST TRAINS CRASH NEAR SALT LAKE, TWO KILLED

SALIDA, Colo., Aug. 21.—Two trainmen are dead, fifteen passengers are seriously injured, ten being in a hospital here, and 75 others are nursing cuts and bruises today as the result of a head-on collision between two tourist-laden Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad trains at the mountain station of Granite, Colo., forty miles from Salida late yesterday.

Responsibility for the wreck was laid by railroad officials to failure of one of the trains to receive an order to stop at Granite.

The trains, "Panoramic Specials," numbered seven and eight, which run on a daylight schedule between Denver and Salt Lake City for the benefit of tourists, met on a "reverse curve" after number eight, the east-bound train, had failed to receive the stop order, officials declared. Steel coaches prevented wholesale loss of life.

A queer twist of events preceded the crash. Samuel Smith, Salida dispatcher, received a report that Number Eight had passed Granite without receiving a stop order and realizing that nothing could prevent a wreck, he notified the Red Cross hospital here and was ordering relief trains at Leadville, Buena Vista and Salida to the scene fifteen minutes before the crash occurred.

Freeman J. W. Taughtenbaugh, of Train No. 7, and C. E. Phelan, fireman of Train No. 8, were killed. Taughtenbaugh's body still was buried under the wreckage of his locomotive early today.

Robert Cowles, of Denver, a dining car cook, and Peter Montgomery, also of Denver, were the most seriously injured.

E. A. Roberts, the only one of the three firemen to escape alive, sidestepped death by jumping from the engine cab into the Arkansas river when he saw the approach of train number eight. The two engineers also saved their own lives by jumping.

The engine of the eastbound train climbed atop the westbound locomotive as they met and four coaches of the eastbound carrier left the track.

TROTSKY RESUMES POWER IN RUSSIA VIA ECONOMICS

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—Advices received from Moscow report the return to power of Leon Trotsky with the appointment of the former war minister as chief of the economic council.

His restoration to a position of influence had been expected in Polish circles, where it was expected his strength and popularity were too great to permit of keeping him long under probation because of the probability of his becoming the head of some anti-soviet movement.

His new post, it is believed here, will direct his energy and ability to the task of improving Russia's economic conditions without increasing his political influence to any great extent.

Trotsky returned to Moscow last May after virtual exile in the Caucasus because of his insubordination against the dictates of strict bolshevism. He was given a minor post in the government for what was termed a period of probation. The dispatch from Warsaw indicates that this period has ended and that the former red army leader again is to have a directing voice in at least one branch of the soviet government.

Convicts Charged with Murder
SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 21.—Charges of murder were filed here yesterday against the six San Quentin convicts who Wednesday attempted to escape from the prison waterfront gang in a tugboat after fatally beating B. O. Miller, civilian shipping clerk.

The six convicts are expected to be arraigned here today.

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Tomorrow we are selling one lot of \$32.50 women's coats for this very low price of \$24.95.

This assortment was secured from a New York manufacturer's samples and we are passing these most wonderful values on to our customers.

Every coat is a marvel of style, quality and beauty; all dressy models, fur trimmed and sizes 16 to 46; no two coats alike; black, brown, navy and grey; all full lined.

R. & G. Corselettes, \$1.25

The new models are here. Come in and be fitted before you select your new fall wardrobe. R. & G. and Modart corsets are unequalled for perfect fit and service—

\$1.25, \$1.69, \$2.50 up to \$7.50.

Full Line of Sanitary Goods

Belts 25¢ to 65¢ Aprons 50¢ to \$1.00
Shields 39¢ to 59¢

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.95

Twenty-five dozen broadcloth shirts received and placed on sale tomorrow at this very low price; regular \$2.50 quality; tan, white, grey or blue; sizes 14½ to 17. **\$1.95**

Irresistible New Frocks at Feature Prices, \$19.95

Satins for afternoon and informal dinner use; back and front flares, embroidered peasant sleeves, are style notes that vie with the interest of the new shades of cuckoo, pansy and, of course, navy and henna.

For Such Frocks, \$19.95 Is Modesty Itself

Women's Low Shoes at \$3.85, \$4, \$4.85 and \$5.85

Received this week an early fall shipment of women's patent and tan low shoes, and priced much below regular mark; up for quick selling tomorrow and next week. Patent military heel, cut-out colonial effects and tans with black stitching. Girls' and misses' low heel patent new buckle strap, only **\$4.00**

Women's Allan A. Rayon Silk Hose, 75c

These are unusual values. Seamless double heel and toe, shades of biscuit, nude, tan, grey and black. Every pair comes under our positive guarantee to wear longer and give better satisfaction than any brand of hose you have ever worn. Selling tomorrow at, pair **75c**

Children's Hose, 25c, 35c, 50c

Brown, tan or black in extra fine gauge; full length; extra values.

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