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Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News
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OIL PROPERTY IS WIPED OUT AND LOSS \$500,000

Complete Destruction of Water-Pierce Holdings at Tampico Reported--Warehouse of German Corporation Also Destroyed by Fire--Situation in Regard to Foreign Property Very Serious--Federal Gunboats Said to Have Razed Some Structures--Great Battle Is Raging and Conflicting Reports Are Sent Out.

Washington, April 9.—Complete destruction of the Water-Pierce property at Tampico by Mexican rebels was reported in a dispatch received by the state department today. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. The report said: "Wireless reports indicate that the situation in regard to foreign property is complicated and serious. The Water-Pierce refinery was occupied by the rebels for two days and as a consequence it was under the fire of federal gunboats. The loss of the entire property is feared. The warehouses of the Agencia Commercial company, a German property, were burned. "The loss to the Water-Pierce property will exceed \$500,000."

seized by General Villa at Torreon, were due here today. The cotton is to be shipped to Liverpool and sold for the rebel government's benefit. Why He Looted Banks. A long telegram was received from Villa, in which the rebel general seeks to justify his seizure of Torreon banks. When he was in Torreon a year ago, he explained, he had \$2,000,000 gold in rebel funds, \$500,000 of which he deposited in these banks, taking drafts on New York, London and Paris. Later, when he took Juarez, Torreon was held by the federals and the banks, according to the telegram, stopped payment on the drafts, weakening Villa's credit, and making it harder for him to procure munitions. The banks shipped their money to pieces of safety before General Velasco, the federal commander, evacuated the city, but they had much more than enough assets, which they could not move, to cover Villa's \$500,000.

Hear of Federal Victory.

Very Cruz, Mex. April 9.—Federal officials here today professed to have received news of a federal victory at Tampico. Admiral Fletcher's advisers, however, were to the effect that the battle was still progressing. Admiral Mayo reported that the federal gunboat Zaragoza had pinned the Vera Cruz in shelling the rebel positions but neither side had gained any material advantage. He said a storm which was raging made the embarkation of refugees difficult and dangerous and he was advising them against taking to the battleships until the situation becomes more critical. Reports were current among federals on shore, he added, that the American warships were supplying arms to the rebels.

Fierce Fighting Goes On.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—Fierce fighting is going on at Tampico on the east Mexican coast, according to a wireless message picked up by a station here, and purporting to come from a ship off the Mexican port. The message said that the rebels were forcing the federals to the inner fortifications of the town.

Spanish Refugees Arrive.

Juarez, April 9.—One hundred and fifty more Spanish refugees from Torreon arrived here today, and were promptly passed along to El Paso. They were absolutely destitute, although up to the time of Torreon's fall most of them were at least well to do, and some very wealthy. One hundred carloads of cotton, WOMAN IS KILLED AND TWO OTHERS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Will Censor Dispatches.

Mexico City, April 9.—Newspaper correspondents here were formally notified today that all their dispatches will be censored hereafter.

WEST SAYS IT IS UP TO STATES TO REVIVE PROJECTS

Declares Post-Mortems Over Carey Tracts Are Not in Order Now.

OUTLINES PLAN TO GET THINGS GOING

Declares Conference Should Not Adjourn Until Some Action Is Taken.

Denver, Colo., April 9.—The following address was made here today by Governor West, before the irrigation conference: "Our mission here today is not to hold post mortems over defunct Carey act projects, but to breathe the breath of life into them and if we expect to accomplish any good at this convention we must keep this ever in mind. "In every walk of life we find failures—far more failures than successes. Banks fail, yet we know they are productive of good and a public necessity. Many have failures in the promotion of railroad systems, still we go on building railroads for there can be no development without them. Many irrigation enterprises have failed and other failures are bound to follow, yet the movement will go forward; new projects will not only be promoted, but the failures of yesterday will be made successes tomorrow, with a result that vast areas now lying waste will be turned into productive fields. "The author of the Carey act, one of the ablest men in public life today, was a man with a vision. Where others who looked upon the great American desert saw nothing but sand and sage brush and cactus, he saw it checker-boarded with beautiful fields and dotted with happy homes. He was not only a man with a vision, but a man of action as well as conservative statesman. It was he who introduced and secured the passage of a measure which although of the greatest importance to the west, was little understood in the east. In fact the only thing which seemed to excite the interest of the leaders in the two houses of Congress when Senator Carey proposed to take his irrigation measure out the sundry civil bill was its possible length. He was advised that while such a method as he proposed to secure its passage of his bill was a little irregular yet to favor him they would stand for it providing he would bill it down and make it short. Thus the Carey act came into being in 1894. "The Carey act has been productive much good; it has turned over a million acres of desert land into productive fields; has made many happy homes, and added great wealth to the west. On the other hand many projects (Continued on page 3.)

LODGE SUPPORTS WILSON IN CANAL TOLLS DIFFICULTY

Republican Statesman Says It Would Be Very Foolish to Subsidize Ships.

MURDER OF CITIZENS FAILS TO EXCITE THEM

He Has Marveled at Indifference Displayed Over Recent Outrages.

Washington, April 9.—Comparing the outbursts of those who have been opposing the "surrender" of Panama canal rights to Ajax defying lightning that did not exist, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts advocated today the passage by the senate of the resolution providing for the repeal of the tolls exemption clause in the Panama canal bill. Lodge said he could not deal with twenty questions in a partisan or political spirit and told of supporting President Cleveland and of opposing a number of republican presidents on treaty questions. "But President Cleveland's policy in regard to the Venezuela treaty," said Lodge, "involved serious issues and grave possibilities. It was not a mere declaration against another country and a policy of importing danger intended only to raise temper around our polling booths. "No Courage Required. "There is no particular courage required to insist upon passing our ships through the canal without the payment of tolls. To incur no physical danger by doing so and to hurl defiance at the rest of the world under these conditions no doubt is a most agreeable pastime to those who engage in it, and more especially so as it has the added attraction of being a perfectly safe amusement. But it seems not wholly satisfying as an argument. "The attitude of Ajax defying the lightning is not very inspiring if there is no lightning to be feared. The outcry about exhibiting subservieny to England or any other country because the administration may see fit to ask for the repeal of the exemption clause seems hardly worthy of consideration. America is altogether too great and powerful to be subservient to anyone. Murders Unheeded. "As I have listened to some of the recent stirring declarations of our readiness to face the world in arms in defense of tolls exemption, about which no country would think of fighting, there have been moments when I have marveled as I thought of the coolness and indifference with which we have contemplated the murder of more than 130 Americans, not many miles from our own border. "Violated rights and unavenged and almost unnoticed deaths of those innocent people have gone unheeded and now we make heroes about canal tolls and where there is no peril to anyone it seems to be particularly out of place. Do Not Need Subsidy. Lodge took the position that exemption, either for coastwise or foreign trading ships, would not be a violation of treaties in the strict legal sense. He pointed out that from the high pinnacle of international esteem reached by America in 1909 we had become distrustful, and this fact, he said, was due to a number of reasons. He argued that this distrust would be further aggravated by doing a thing "so useless as subsidizing a class of ships which don't need subsidy."

Perform Caesarian Operation on Elk Horn Woman Here

A Caesarian operation, an operation which is considered to be one of the most delicate in medical history, was successfully performed at the Willamette sanatorium last evening by Dr. E. E. Fisher and his assistant, Dr. Garnjobst upon Mrs. A. C. Roda, of Elkhorn. Probably there never was such a remarkable operation performed here in Salem before. Mrs. Roda, who has been confined for some time, left her home at Elkhorn recently, and was staying at the home of a relative at Gear station, eight miles east of Salem, when last evening she was suddenly attacked with convulsions. Dr. Fisher was called, and he advised the sufferer's relatives to send her to this city. Upon arrival here, after jolting over the country roads for a distance of eight miles, Mrs. Roda was unconscious, and she was taken to the Willamette sanatorium as soon as possible. Drs. Fisher and Garnjobst began the operation while the woman was still in a state of coma and succeeded in bringing a child into the world alive and well. The mother also survived, and according to last reports, is getting along as well as could be expected, following such a serious and delicate operation. Medical works have it that it is very seldom that both mother and child live after a Caesarian operation, but Dr. Fisher has made an exception to the rule by saving both the lives of the mother and infant in this instance.

in again, exclaiming: "Woodsie is dying." The waiters hurried out and found him on the sidewalk, shot through the heart. Franchise had already disappeared in order to save the establishment's reputation as far as possible. In Woods' pocket a letter was found addressed to Miss Stille Wallace, Kingsland apartment, 591 Turk street, San Francisco, and signed W. W. Woods had figured here as a San Franciscan, but San Francisco messages, based on information secured from Miss Wallace, indicated that he was there only a short time, about a month ago, and that he posed as a rich Chicagoan.

CITY MUST PAY POLICE IS RULING

Decision of Judge Galloway is in Favor Gaines, Fisher and Sanders.

CITY SUES ITSELF AND WINS AND LOSES

Queer Mixup Results From Claim as to Ineligibility of Officers.

It will be conceded by anyone who has had a lawsuit that a man who voluntarily gets into more of them than he can avoid, or takes more than his share of one suit, has the instincts of a pig. Judged by this rule the far-famed and ever-present Salem hog pointed to with becoming pride by all the newspapers outside of the Capital City, and most politicians when they do not get a fat office, is again in evidence. Some time ago the city council in its wisdom, of which it seems to have an unlimited supply, passed an ordinance requiring things that though an American citizen might have all the qualifications to fit him for the presidency of the United States, would not permit him to hold the responsible position of policeman in Salem. The ordinance required that to be eligible to arrest a bootlegger or pilot a drunk to the station house, a man must have resided three years in Salem, and while it was not stated in the ordinance, must have also voted about "right," whatever that was. Last winter, three policemen, Sanders, Fisher and Gaines, were named as policemen and their appointment confirmed and ratified by the council. Being so appointed they proceeded to attend to the duties of their office, and attended to them so well that there was no complaint made. About this time "Peter Fogg," so to speak, though that is not his name, made the discovery, or thought he did, that these men had not resided three years in the city of Salem and therefore were not eligible to hold the office, and were especially disqualified from drawing pay for such work as they had done. "Peter Fogg" got busy, and an action was commenced, to enjoin the city treasurer from paying these policemen any salary. The suit was brought by the city of Salem against the city treasurer. That ought to be enough law for the city to tackle in one case, but as stated, the city developed the characteristics of a hog. Acting on behalf of the city treasurer the city city heroically came forward to protect the treasurer and itself from itself. Through City Attorney Page the city demurred to its own complaint, saying it had no cause of action, and had no standing in court. Judge Galloway has wrestled with some knotty questions that would have made Solomon want another kid to help him out, but when he ran against a case where a dog-dogged city sued itself to enjoin itself from doing something that at the same time it came into court and alleged that it had no right to do, and prayerfully asked the judge to compel it to refrain from doing it to itself, the judge was puzzled. He was compelled to give judgment in favor of the city some way, and he did. He sustained the city's demurrer to its own complaint, dismissed the suit and advised the city to let itself alone. The city having sued itself and also having come into court and established the fact that it had no right to do so, got judgment against itself for making a collective junkiness of itself and had the costs taxed against itself as a warning to make its blameworthy self behave. Anyway the city as defendant won against the city as plaintiff and made itself as plaintiff pay the costs. In the meanwhile "Peter Fogg" is lying awake nights wondering just where he got off at. The policemen continue to hold their jobs, the city must pay them their back salaries, also the costs of the case as stated and there you are. A woman's strength lies in her weakness.

Row Caused by Suffrage Results in Man's Death

Chicago, April 9.—A quarrel over woman's suffrage was believed by the police today to have been responsible for last night's murder of a man believed to be William Woods, but commonly known as "Woodsie, the man from California." In connection with the murder detectives are looking for James Franchise, nicknamed "Duffy, the Goat," who was with Woods just before he was killed. The killing occurred either in or just in front of Roy Jones' cafe, an underworld resort on Wabash avenue. According to waiters, Woods, Franchise and an unidentified woman entered the cafe together, sat down and shortly began disputing the suffrage question, Woods espousing women's right to vote, and Franchise insisting that their place was the home. Finally they left, still wrangling, and a minute later the woman rushed

ADJUTANT C. W. BROOKS, OF VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, LURED WOMAN INTO HIS OFFICE AND ATTACKED HER. Seattle, Wash., April 9.—An information was filed in superior court today, charging assault against Adjutant C. W. Brooks, of the Volunteers of America head of the Theodora Rescue Home for girls here, by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Crawford White, on complaint of C. J. Gordon, of the Entroprio Heating company. Gordon accuses the rescue worker of attacking his wife in the offices of the Volunteers in the Arcade building here last July. The Gordons at the time, according to their story, lived in Portland. Mrs. Gordon was visiting here with her mother and became acquainted with Adjutant Brooks at meetings in connection with the "volunteer work, at which the rescuing of wayward girls was discussed. Since the alleged assault, letters are said to have passed between Brooks and Mrs. Gordon in which he referred to the alleged affair in his office. After securing the letters and moving to Seattle, Mrs. Gordon's husband took the matter up with officers here. The Theodora home was being built at the time and Mrs. Gordon was interested in the progress of the work, she says, and she went with Adjutant Brooks to look over the building and talk over plans for the work of the institution which is now housing girls who have been betrayed by men. On another occasion she says Brooks made up a party to go to Mount Baker park but that he was the only one who showed up. The trip was made and while they were alone together she accuses that the rescue worker told her he loved her. She replied to his advances, she declared. An evening or two later, Brooks asked Mrs. Gordon to attend an important conference in his office the next morning, that his wife would also be there. She agreed to meet him at the conference and when she arrived he was alone in the office. When she entered, she declares, he locked the doors and again told her of his undying love. A struggle ensued, she stated, in which she proved unable to ward off his procreations of affection. She confessed to her husband and the

HEAD OF RESCUE HOME FOR GIRLS IS ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING WOMAN

ADJUTANT C. W. BROOKS, OF VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, LURED WOMAN INTO HIS OFFICE AND ATTACKED HER.

MODEL HUSBAND GETS 18 YEARS FOR ATTACK ON NEW YORK WOMAN

TEN OTHER WOMEN IDENTIFY PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN WHO WAS ROBBER DURING NIGHT HOURS.

New York, April 9.—Edward Mendel, a prominent business man, of Newark, N. J., was sentenced here today to serve 18 years in Sing Sing prison. The evidence showed he had lived a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" existence for years. Mendel's wife and two children were in court, and they collapsed when sentence was pronounced. Mendel was convicted on a charge of assault preferred by Mrs. Pauline Koetzie. They met several months ago, she said, at a banquet at the Woolworth cafe. "After several drinks," said Mrs. Koetzie, "Mendel led me to the railroad yards and attempted to assault me. He was unsuccessful, but took my rings and earrings and escaped." District Attorney Whitney told the court that ten women had identified Mendel as a man who had robbed them in a similar manner. Mrs. Mendel declared Mendel was a model husband and a regular church goer.

EXCLUSION BILL GOES OVER. Washington, April 9.—Consideration today of the Asiatic bill before the house immigration committee was postponed because of the absence of Chairman Burnett. It was expected that the committee will meet again Monday, when the Pacific coast members will press Japanese exclusion legislation, along with proposed Hindu exclusion.

SLAPS WOMAN'S WRIST AND IS FINED \$25

Santa Monica, Cal., April 9.—With the trial dignified by formal weightiness of a murder case, Joe Enderlin, 70 years old, was found guilty of slapping the wrist of Mrs. Edith Patterson at an election polling place. He was fined \$25. They were both electing for the same vote.

The Weather

The Diekey Bird says: Oregon, occasional rain west showers east portion tonight and Friday, southerly winds, increasing gale along the coast.

Pictures Illustrating Trouble in Ulster, Ireland



No. 1.—Typical parade of protest against home rule in Belfast. No. 2.—Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Unionists. No. 3.—Type of British artillery.

DUEL TO DEATH WITH SPANISH BEAUTY PRIZE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—With an unidentified Spanish beauty as the prize, Jose Paz and Pico Barico fought a knife duel in a dark hallway in the Mexican quarter early today and when the clicking of the steel had ceased and the lights were flashed on, Paz lay dying from a deep gash in his neck. Barico ran from the building, snatched a hat from the head of a man who was passing, and fled down an alley. Salome Hoskins, a lodger in the building, saw the men meet in the narrow hallway and spring at each other's throats. He stood spell-bound while they struggled, climbing later that he was rigid from terror and unable to interfere.

KING GUSTAVE LIVES AFTER AN OPERATION

Stockholm, April 9.—King Gustave was successfully operated on today for stomach ulcers. His doctors said he was doing well. The operation was performed at the Sophia hospital. During the king's illness the crown prince is acting as regent.