

Murphy

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THE DAILY MAIL.

WEATHER REPORT. Toronto (noon)—Moderate to fresh South to West winds, mostly fair and comparatively mild to-day and on Tuesday.

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COMMENT ON KILLING OF BENTON

How U. S. Papers Regard the Situation in Mexico.

SUPPORT WILSON.

Think Interference Would Give Rise to a Graver Situation.

New York, Mar. 7.—Discussing the killing of Benton, The World says: "While to a certain extent we have made ourselves responsible for some of those who are in revolt against Huerta, we guarantee no one, not even our own citizens, who have been urged to quit the troubled districts, against the perils of marauding warfare."

"Sharp as has been the criticism of President Wilson's policy in some places, it has been mild in comparison with what would have appeared if the United States had revealed a disposition to act harshly and powerfully in Mexico. At home as well as abroad he would have been accused of conquest, The President's motives are correct."

Can't Recognize Villa.

"The relations between the United States and Great Britain," says The Globe, "are happily such as to make misunderstanding over the affair impossible. The Administration will throw no impediment in the way of any action that the British Government may be led to take if it shall appear that Villa committed a crime President Wilson has refused to recognize Huerta because he is an assassin. He will demand that the Constitutionalists eliminate Villa should it appear that he also is an assassin."

U. S. Must Move Soon.

"The murder of a single British subject, so extraordinary is the situation brought about in Northern Mexico by the Monroe doctrine and Wilson theory, does more to force our hand in dealing with Villa than the accumulated deaths of all the American citizens who have lately lost their lives in the anarchy-ridden State of Chihuahua," declares The Sun. "The action by the British Foreign Office makes it plain that our long-suffering acquiescence in the ways of the Constitutionalists is unlikely to go on forever. If foreign powers are to be kept from disregarding the Monroe doctrine and entering Mexico to protect their nationals, then the nation which upholds the doctrine may expect to be asked to supply that protection."

Do Not Take Villa's Word.

"We assume certain functions that are related to the Monroe doctrine and grow out of it," says The Sun. "The effort now seems to be to have Villa prepare such a case as to justify the killing of the British subject Benton. There is a disposition even to take the word of that villain at its face value. It is right for the Department of State to get all the facts before acting, but it would be right also if the department should put its own men on the ground with resolute purpose to find out the actual truth."

Endorses Inaction of States.

"Huerta has endured longer," says The Plain Dealer, "than many observers thought possible. But out of all his struggle he can have derived little real satisfaction. He is too crafty a man not to be aware that his race is almost run. He is hanging on through sheer obstinacy. The few Americans who still hold that expediency should have moved the American Government to recognize the treacherous usurper will do well to refresh their memory of the events of one year ago."

Nations Misunderstand.

"The standards in Mexico and the United States are as far apart as the poles," declares The Chronicle. "It is the wonderful ignorance of each nation as to the standards and conceptions of the other, and as to the parts being played by the various leaders, that is causing most of the trouble. Domestic affairs in Mexico cannot be argued from an American standpoint, and domestic affairs in the United States can not be argued from a Mexican standpoint. The relationship between the two countries is made up of both elements, and until this is recognized and understood no definite progress will be made toward the final solution."

Overlooked Bite; Loses His Life

Doctor Who Discovered Snake Poison Antidote Bite and Dies.

Calcutta, Mar. 5.—Dr. Frederick Fox, an Australian scientist, who had devoted his life to the treatment of snake bites, is dead as the result of a bite from a snake, which he was using for experimental purposes.

Dr. Fox fell a victim while he was attempting to prove the efficiency of what he had claimed was a sure antidote to the virus of the snake. He had just finished treating a goat which had been bitten and he had succeeded in saving its life, when he was attacked by a deadly krait snake, which is peculiar to British India.

The krait is a very venomous reptile of the Elapidae variety, possessing grooved poison fangs and solid upper teeth behind them. During its attack on the doctor the snake inflicted five punctures.

The doctor, who had often voluntarily submitted to snake bites in order to demonstrate the efficacy of his cure, smilingly incised four of the punctures, but the fifth escaped his notice. Later in the day symptoms of poisoning developed.

The antidote made by Dr. Fox himself was used, but it was too late, and Dr. Fox was added to the roll of martyrs to science.

Shackleton to Buy Ship in Norway

She is to be Named "Endurance" and Officered and Manned From Royal Navy.

London, March 6.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the head of the Antarctic expedition, has practically decided to purchase a new ship called the *Polaris*, which has been specially constructed for ice work.

She is a vessel of 650 tons and is at present in Norway, where she was built by a syndicate interested in polar work. Under her new name, *Endurance*, she will be employed on the Weddell Sea side of the Antarctic under the command of Captain J. K. Davis, who is in charge of the Mawson expedition ship, *Aurora*, now on its return voyage to Australia.

At the end of March Sir Ernest Shackleton and Messrs. Wild and Marston will go to Finse, in the north of Norway, to test the sledge and ant equipment.

TRY A WANT ADVT. IN THE DAILY MAIL.

INFORMER GETS A BIG REWARD

Laid Information Against Mr. Stuart Samuel, English M.P.

VOTED ILLEGALLY

And Incurred Very Heavy Penalties Under the Law.

London, March 6.—Judgment for the plaintiff with £13,000 and costs! This was the remarkable decision given in the King's Bench Division by Mr. Justice Rowlatt, in the action by Mr. William Bird, of Hamstead, who sued as a common informer, against Sir Stuart Samuel, Bart., M.P., to recover a number of penalties.

In law a common informer is a person who communicates to a magistrate a knowledge of a violation of law.

In other words, a common informer is a person who lays information against or prosecutes in the courts one who offends against the law or any penal statute.

His Lordship found Mr. Bird for £13,000 with costs. Stay of execution was granted on payment of the costs. Mr. Bird alleged that Sir Stuart had incurred the penalties by sitting and voting in the House of Commons whilst a firm in which he was a partner was under contract to buy silver for the India Office.

Sir Stuart Samuel told a Press representative that the judgment was a complete surprise to him, and that as the legal expenses already amounted to as much as the penalty, the total amount he had to pay was £26,000.

CONSIDERS \$5,000 A MERE NOTHING.

Paris, Mar. 5.—Jack Johnson has written to the National Sporting Club, saying that he considers an offer of \$5,000 to meet Sam Langford ridiculous. The tone of the letter appears to be such as to preclude the possibility of Johnson making a public reappearance in England.

FIRST ATLANTIC FLIGHT ENTRY.

London, Mar. 5.—The first formal entry has been made for The Daily Mail £10,000 prize for the first waterplane flight across the Atlantic in seventy-two hours.

The entry is made by the Aero Club of America on behalf of Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, son of the Philadelphia business magnate. He is supplying the money for the construction of a great 200-horse-power flying boat by Mr. Glenn Curtiss, the American airman and waterplane constructor.

The entry has been received by the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom, which controls all the arrangements for the competition. The entrance fee of £100 has been cabled to the Royal Aero Club. It is hoped that the attempt may be made in either August or September. The distance to be covered is about 1,880 miles.

Mr. Rodman Wanamaker's flying boat will be navigated by two airmen. One will be Lieutenant J. C. Porte, the famous British airman, who was formerly in the submarine service. The other will be an American airman.

"Movie" Film Cost A Life

Operator Who Attempted to Photograph a Hunt Was Killed by a Lion.

Nairobi, March 4.—Full details are now available of the tragic death of Paul Schindler, a member of Paul Rainey's cinematograph expedition, who was mauled on January 21st while attempting to photograph a lion hunt and died at Nairobi six days later.

On the day of the accident a lion was found in a patch of bush. Mr. Schindler decided to ride behind the patch of bush and drive the lion toward the camera. The lion sprang out of sight, and then Schindler's horse burst into the open streaming with blood.

Mr. Rainey snatched up his rifle and shot the lion point blank. On going into the bush he found Schindler lying with grievous wounds in the abdomen, where the lion had bitten. Blood-poisoning set in and was followed by a painless death.

GERMAN CHEMIST MUST DIE

Killed Father, Wife and Children by Means of Disease Germs.

OTHER ATTEMPTS.

Quantities of Arsenic Poison Found in Bodies of His Victims.

Berlin, March 2.—Karl Hopf, the Frankfurt fencing master, who murdered his father, his first wife, and his two children, and attempted to murder his mother and his second and third wives, was found guilty on both charges. He was sentenced to death for the murders, and to fifteen years' hard labor for the attempted murders.

The prison sentence, of course, is a pure formality as Hopf will be beheaded. He took his sentence with amazing coolness.

Evidence given at the trial showed the presence of large quantities of arsenic in the bodies of Hopf's victims. It was also stated that when the police raided Hopf's house they found typhus, cholera, and glanders, which Hopf, who had some training as a chemist, explained by saying that he used them for experiments on dogs.

Suspicion was cast on Hopf by the deaths and mysterious illness of his relatives, all of whom were heavily insured in his favor. His first wife, who was insured for \$5,000, died

MEXICAN CAPTAIN EXECUTED BROTHER

New York, Mar. 7.—A telegram from Chihuahua relates how a rebel captain named Martinez was forced to preside at the execution of his brother and father-in-law, named Benditz, who were condemned to death for the murder of an American.

The prisoners pleaded to Captain Martinez to spare them; but the latter unflinchingly carried out General Villa's orders.

Suffragettes Fight Police.

Rough Time Occurs in Trafalgar Square When Sylvia Pankhurst is Arrested.

London, Mar. 9.—Militant suffragettes again engaged in a battle with the police yesterday in Trafalgar Square. The arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst for the sixth time under The Cat and Mouse Law precipitated the conflict, and in addition to Miss Pankhurst seven women and three men were arrested.

Several hundred women and men had marched to the Square to attend a meeting of the Men's Federation for Women Suffrage. Sylvia Pankhurst, who for some weeks has been hiding from the police, arrived in the Square in a taxicab to deliver a speech, but detectives surrounded the cab and started it for Holloway Jail, before the militants realized what was happening.

When it was discovered that Miss Pankhurst had been abducted, the chairwoman of the meeting, Miss Patterson, who later was among those arrested, shouted to her supporters from the base of the Nelson Column, to follow the flag and "see if we can't get something to do."

The militants then surged toward the Government building in Whitehall with the suffrage banner aloft, but a cordon of mounted police barred the way.

Some women assailed the police with sticks, but the marchers were soon dispersed.

three years after her marriage. His second wife, who was insured for \$7,500, left him after she had fallen ill of a mysterious disease from which her child died, and his third wife, who was insured for \$20,000, also left him after a mysterious illness.

The announcement of Hof's sentence was received with cheers by a large crowd outside the Frankfurt court.

Life Preservers For All On Board

Safety at Sea Rules Call for Boats and Belts for all Passengers and Crew.

London, March 6.—Among the provisions of the International Convention of the Safety of Life at Sea, which was recently published, are the following:

No ship to carry more people than can be accommodated in its lifeboats and pontoon life rafts.

Lifebelts for everyone on board.

Fireproof bulkheads to be fitted.

All merchant ships with more than fifty persons on board to carry wireless with 100 sea miles' range by day.

Ice patrol service in North Atlantic.

Merchant ships of any of the contracting States which are mechanically propelled, which carry more than twelve passengers and which proceed from or to a port in those States, come under the provisions of the convention.

The contracting States include Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States.

OPERATOR HEARD MAN MURDERED

Sheltered Youth Took Life of Kindly Express Clerk.

CENTRAL CALLED.

Heard Shot Fired and Gave Alarm to Police Who Made Capture.

Corning, N.Y., Mar. 7.—Discovering a man whom he had allowed to sleep in the office attempting to break into the safe, Harry Edwards, night clerk for the Wells Fargo Express Company, sprang to the telephone to call up police headquarters.

The burglar grappled with him, and a struggle followed which ended in Edwards' death, the intruder shooting him with a revolver and injuring himself in the fight for possession of the weapon.

Heard the Shot

The sounds of the struggle were heard by the telephone operator, who responded when Edwards lifted the receiver from the hook to call for help. Alarmed by the shooting and unable to get any response from the express office, she notified the police.

After killing Edwards the murderer replaced the telephone receiver on the hook and continued his efforts to open the safe, which contained \$10,000 which was to be shipped to the West. Twice he was interrupted by telephone calls.

(Continued on page 5.)

Jeff Thought of a Way, All Right! - - - By "Bud" Fisher.

