

CLAIMS REBELS RECEIVE HELP FROM AMERICANS

Washington Hears that U. S. Consul at Tampico Aided.

HUERTA TO GIVE UP PRESIDENCY.

Report that the Dictator of Mexico Will Resign to Lead War on the Rebel Forces in Short While.

Mexico City, Dec. 27.—That Enrique Gerosteta, minister of justice, will become president of Mexico early in the new year, and that General Huerta will take the field against the rebels who refuse to confirm to this arrangement, is the report that has been received with credence by some of the diplomatic representatives here. Gerosteta is to be named minister of foreign affairs, according to the report, and General Huerta will retire from the presidency in which the foreign minister succeeds him.

General Huerta is well along in years. He was a lawyer at Monterey, who was brought to the capital to take the portfolio of finance but instead was appointed minister of justice.

Mexico has forwarded a protest to its representative at Washington which it is announced will be presented to the state department against alleged assistance given by Americans against the rebels at Tampico. The complaint is based on representations made by the governor of Tamaulipas and the federal authorities at Mazatlan to the department of the interior.

The governor alleges Clarence A. Miller, the American consul at Tampico, helped the rebels to obtain arms and made adverse comments against the federalists. He further alleges that he rebels used launches flying the American flag to communicate with the forces along the river, and that during the attack on Tampico provisions were furnished to the rebels in these launches.

The authorities at Mazatlan, in their complaint, asserted that American vessels along the coast were in constant communication with the rebels and furnished them with war material. These complaints, it is stated, are under consideration by the American foreign office, and a protest was prepared.

HON. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG BURIED YESTERDAY

Funeral Cortege Longest Seen in Years at North Sydney — Large Collection of Floral Tributes.

North Sydney, N. S., Dec. 28.—The funeral of the late Hon. John N. Armstrong was held this afternoon. Impressive services were conducted at St. Matthew's, Rev. W. B. Turner, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. W. Weeks, of Sydney, Rev. Dr. T. C. Jack, pastor of St. Matthew's, Rev. W. B. Turner, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. A. W. Nicholls, rector of St. John's church.

Heading the procession were the members of Royal Albert Lodge, A. F. & M., and visiting brethren from neighboring towns, followed by the members of the Cape Breton Barristers' Society, and an immense concourse of citizens on foot and in carriages.

The procession which extended almost from the starting point to the church, was the longest seen in North Sydney in many years.

The pall-bearers were: Dr. H. Rindress, Robert Musgrave, Mayor Stewart of Sydney Mines; D. McKinnis, M. P.; J. J. Forbes and Dr. J. W. McLean.

Hon. Premier Murray, representing the provincial government; Hon. Mr. Baskin and Mr. W. B. McCoy of Halifax, representing the executive council in which Hon. Mr. Armstrong was the government leader, and Hon. A. K. McLean, M. P., a life-long personal and political friend of the deceased, were among those who attended the funeral.

The floral tributes, of which there was a veritable deluge, came from friends in all parts of the country, among them being wreaths from Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax and cities where the deceased was well known and highly esteemed.

KING GEORGE SENDS GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT

Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 28.—Among the many messages of congratulations received by President Wilson on his birthday was the following from King George: "I want to offer you my sincere congratulations on the anniversary of your birth and trust that your health has not suffered from your arduous duties of the year."

This was the only cablegram that was made public.

NEW RULES FOR WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Spring Scale of Dead Load Type Done Away With.

PROHIBITS LEVER AND SPRING TYPE.

Must Not be Made or Sold After Sixty Days—Fee For Testing Scales is Reduced.

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The weights and measures of the Department of Inland Revenue have been amended to provide that no spring scale of the dead load type or of the combined lever and spring scale type, except such as are constructed on the correct knife edge principle and approved by the department shall be manufactured in or imported into Canada. Such scales must not be sold, offered for sale or kept in stock after sixty days from the date of the new order. Scales of the type described where now in use may continue to be used subject to departmental inspection.

Exceptions to the above prohibitions are made in regard to ice spring scales, sportsman's pocket spring balances up to 15 pounds; photographers mixing scales up to 15 oz.; the farmer's milk scale; family or household scales hereafter must comply with the requirements of trade scales of their class. Manufacturers' and dealer's stocks of such scales may be inspected and stamped for a period of sixty days from the date of the new order.

Except in regard also to existing stocks the new regulations provide that the weight graduations on beams and dials of all weighing machines shall be equal amongst themselves unless changes are made provide also schedules of alterations of error for various classes of scales and new regulations governing measures of capacity are published in technical details. Railway companies are required to provide a test car for the inspection of all track scales within six months.

The order in council under which these changes are made provide also for a reduction in the fees charged for the inspection of scales inspected oftener than bi-annually. The present rate is two-thirds of the ordinary fee.

SHACKLETON TO THE SOUTH POLE AGAIN

Announces He Will Lead Another Party Next Year — Cross South Polar Continent He Says.

London, Dec. 28.—Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, the explorer, in a letter to the Times, announces his intention to lead another expedition to the South Pole in 1914. He will start from a South American port, with the object of crossing the south polar continent from sea to sea, returning by way of New Zealand.

REMOVE BODY OF LEO ST. JOHN'S LATERAN

Negotiations Between Vatican and Government Said to Be Satisfactorily Concluded — Ceremony in February.

Rome, Dec. 27.—It is understood that the negotiations between the government and the Vatican relative to the transportation of the body of the late Pope Leo XIII. from St. Peter's to the tomb which has been erected in the Church of St. John Lateran, have reached a satisfactory conclusion. It is said that the ceremony will take place in February.

STRONG MEN WEEP AS THE CHILD VICTIMS OF PANIC GO TO THEIR GRAVES

The Whole Town of Calumet Turns Out to Funeral Yesterday.

WHO CAME TO STARE! REMAINED TO WEEP.

Fifty-nine Bodies Laid Away in Snow-enveloped Graves—Large Numbers Come from Surrounding Places.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 28.—The Western Federation of Miners buried its dead today. Fifty-nine bodies, including those of forty-four children, were carried through the streets today, down a winding country highway, and laid in graves in a snow-enveloped cemetery in sight of Lake Superior. Thousands of saddened miners formed the escort of the funeral parties, and passed between other thousands who, as spectators, testified as to the grief that has oppressed the community since seventy-two men, women and children were killed in the Christmas Eve panic in Italian Hall.

For hours the Sabbath calm was broken by the tolling of bells and the sound of voices intoning burial chants. In half a dozen churches services were held earlier in the day, and the mourners went about the streets, passing from their homes to the churches, back to their homes after brief respites and again to the churches to prepare for the last sad trip to the graveside.

Delegations of strikers began coming into Calumet early in the day. A special train of nine cars, brought hundreds of federalists from the iron mines of Mesquite, and vicinity and every town and mining location in the copper union sent members and friends to swell the ranks of the marchers in the afternoon.

The instructions issued tonight to the operators, conditioned on the fact that the strike be ordered after a conference with the receivers, were as follows: "When notified strike called, turn board, set semaphore at danger, whether you have train orders at hand or not, so if trains proceed they do so at their own risk. Decline to handle all Western Union business after strike called."

The demands of the telegraphers will be submitted to the receivers in St. Louis at 10 o'clock Monday morning. C. G. Kelso, chairman of the strike committee, said tonight that if the demands are refused the strike would be ordered at once by J. A. Newman, vice-president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. He added that the labor committee would not yield a point on any of the demands already presented to the railroad.

There are 1,189 men on the "Frisco" system who, the union leaders claim, will be affected if a strike is called.

DOOR CLOSED TO JEWISH STUDENTS

Montreal Hebrew Says Unofficial Restrictions Against Them in Universities in Canada and United States.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—That universities of Canada and the United States, while placing no numerical restrictions upon attendance of Jewish students, as was the case in Europe, none the less observed certain unofficial restrictions against such students, was the statement of Mr. Louis Fitch of Montreal, a graduate of McGill University, at the Zionist banquet Saturday evening. These restrictions, he said, were not officially recognized, and were not published abroad, but were still a fact. As a McGill man himself he had felt that there had been a closed door beyond which Jewish students could not pass. They were not wanted in the Greek letter societies or fraternities and were seldom or never allowed a hearing in the debates at the McGill literary society meetings. There was no real sympathy for the Jewish student shown by those connected with the university. There were not treated as were others. In order to have any say at all in the affairs of the university they had been compelled to form a society of their own, and even this was not recognized by the student body and was ignored altogether in the last issue of the McGill calendar. It was furthermore very difficult for a Jew to be elected to any office at the college.

These conditions, stated Mr. Fitch, were not confined to any one university, but were fairly common, and the young Jew who would obtain advanced education had practically no place to go where he could obtain fair and equitable treatment.

Consisted on page two.

Pictureque and Beautiful New Brunswick



RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE IS THREATENED

Operators on St. Louis and San Francisco Road Await Decision of Employers Today—Men Determined Not to Yield a Point—Nearly 2,000 are Involved.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 27.—The strike committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers tonight issued orders for the telegraphers on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad to strike on Monday if the conference with the receivers of the "Frisco" on Monday morning is fruitless. The telegraphers, it is announced, will make no concessions and a strike is regarded as inevitable.

The instructions issued tonight to the operators, conditioned on the fact that the strike be ordered after a conference with the receivers, were as follows: "When notified strike called, turn board, set semaphore at danger, whether you have train orders at hand or not, so if trains proceed they do so at their own risk. Decline to handle all Western Union business after strike called."

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CHAUFFEUR'S ARREST MAY LEAD TO GLUE

Police Take Man Who Went to Get Money for Information Concerning Missing New York Girl.

New York, Dec. 27.—As a sequel to the receipt of letters in which money was demanded from the family of Miss Jessie McCann, the young social worker who disappeared from her home in Brooklyn on December 4, and is still among the missing, Claude Simmons, a chauffeur, was arrested here today. The letters had offered to give for \$2,000, information as to where Miss McCann might be found, and purported to be from a dissatisfied member of a gang that was holding her prisoner for a ransom. The last letter fixed a place in the hotel, district of Manhattan where the money was to be turned over by a messenger boy.

Robert G. McCann, brother of the missing girl, decided to keep the appointment himself, with the police at hand, and was at the designated place when Simmons appeared and accepted one of the detectives attendant upon McCann. Simmons had a note reading "Kindly give the bearer a package." (signed) Ford.

When placed under arrest he declared that he had been given the note by a man who, over the telephone, summoned him from the Brooklyn garage where Simmons is employed, instructing him to go in his cab to the place where the arrest was made.

The police have as yet no evidence as to who wrote the letters, but will try to find out with the aid of handwriting experts by the time Simmons is arraigned tomorrow.

WATERING CARTS SUPPLY HOUSES IN MONTREAL

LOOK ON AS SURGEON SEWS HIS HEART

Recovers from Effects of Anesthetic During Operation.

OPERATION ONE OF LATEST WONDERS.

Doctors Handled Patient's Heart and Put Stitches in Pericardium—Man Has Fair Chance of Recovery.

New York, Dec. 27.—Three surgeons of the Holy Family Hospital in Brooklyn, last night in an attempt to save the life of a man whose heart had been pierced by a stiletto or a long thin knife actually handled the patient's moving heart and performed a most unusual and delicate operation. Later these surgeons declared that the man, who had been taken to a dying condition to the hospital, had a fair chance to recover.

Not only had the man's heart been punctured by the stiletto, but what tended to make the feat of the surgeons even more remarkable was that the victim had lain for some time in a gutter in Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, near DeGraw street.

Peter Jaffer, of No. 367 Van Brunt street, together with Morris Goodyear, of No. 79 Sackett street, were walking in Van Brunt street when they saw an unconscious man, who they afterward discovered was Vincenzo Lauria, thirty-five years old, of No. 349 DeGraw street.

While Jaffer waited with the injured man Goodyear ran to a telephone and called up the Holy Family Hospital. Dr. Dilleuth responded with an ambulance and after a cursory examination of the man's condition decided that he had but a brief time to live. He told the driver to make all possible speed to the hospital, believing that it was highly probable that he might die while on the way.

Immediately the ambulance reached the Holy Family Hospital Dr. Dilleuth gave instructions to have Lauria hurried to the operating room, and while nurses were preparing the patient he told Dr. Raymond Sullivan, chief surgeon of the institution, and Dr. Fiske that the patient's heart had been pierced by a long thin knife.

The three surgeons acted with all possible haste. They opened the man's left side and found that the knife had slashed the left ventricle of the heart and also perforated the left lung. Assisted by the other two surgeons, Dr. Dilleuth delicately took six stitches in the left ventricle and then sewed up the pericardium, the membrane surrounding the heart.

During the operation the patient recovered consciousness. He particularly saw the surgeons sewing up his beating heart. Dr. Sullivan explained that he had decided that it was far preferable to use hypodermic injections of cocaine because of the sudden jump often made by a patient when he recovers from the effects of ether.

"We feared that if he recovered from the effects of ether," said Dr. Sullivan, "he might give a sudden jump, which is the usual thing for a patient to do at such a stage, and then the stitches might be torn and the patient would die. While we were performing the operation the patient was mentally conscious."

Following the use of the needle on the left ventricle and the pericardium the surgeon sewed several stitches in the left lung of the patient.

The three surgeons agreed that Lauria had a good chance to recover, although it all depends on how quiet he remains until the wound has time to heal.

BANK ABSCONDERS ABOARD SCHOONER

Employees of Havana Branch of Royal Bank of Canada Believed to be Escaping on American Vessel.

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 28.—Two former employees of the Havana branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, accused of absconding with about \$6,500 of the bank's funds, are believed by the authorities here to be aboard the American schooner Doris, due here early this week. The government agents will board the Doris when she comes into port and take the suspects into custody.

DUTCH VESSEL ASHORE AND IN GREAT DANGER

Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 28.—The Dutch steamer Tasman is ashore on Bramble Bay, Gulf of Papua, according to a wireless message to Thursday Island. The Tasman is in a dangerous position and steamers have been despatched to her assistance. The Tasman carries numerous passengers, including Alva Adams, of Colorado, and Thomas G. Stallsmith, of California, commissioners of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mme. Nordica is also on the steamer.

Wagons, Heralded by Bell Ringer, Bring Daily Apportionment.

HOPE TO RESUME SERVICE TUESDAY

Hospitals Use Makeshift Apparatus—Baptism Postponed Because of Lack of Water for Tank.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—The water situation remains unchanged, though it is officially stated that the city service will probably be resumed by Tuesday if not sooner. Already the necessary excavation work about the broken main conduit has been completed and only one more section of steel piping has to be received before the whole can be bolted together, and the pumps again set going.

The absence of water seriously interfered with the church services today. The congregation of St. James' Methodist church found it impossible to keep the edifice warm and worshipped in the Princess Theatre. In most of the churches it was impossible to get power to work the organs, and pianos were substituted. At the First Baptist church a baptism service had to be postponed, as it was impossible to fill the tank used for the ceremony of total immersion.

The Western Hospital on Friday drew its first fire as a precaution but heating has since been resumed. The fire department of the city of Westmont has been supplying the institution by means of a hose laid across the boundary separating the two cities. The Montreal Maternity Hospital is a sufferer. At first a bucket brigade managed to get a fair supply from St. Martin's church opposite, but as the pressure fell it had to rely on the city water carts. The Hotel Dieu has a spring and well in its grounds and is not seriously inconvenienced, and the Royal Victoria by the same means is managing to get along, running its own boilers for the production of power and light. Not since the break in the city main has the temperature of the wards been under seventy degrees.

The children's Memorial Hospital has some supply though the pressure is poor. Since this morning water carts have delivered to up-town citizens about one million gallons of water—the advent of the cart being heralded by a bell. The statement of City Controller Godfrey is that there will be water by Tuesday if not sooner. He also pointed out the necessity of considering arrangements for having an alternative source of supply.

Death of Mrs. William Montgomery, Sr., Occurred on Saturday — Was a Native of Campbellton.

Dalhousie, N. B., Dec. 28.—Dalhousie last evening was called upon to mourn the death of one of her dearest and best loved, in the passing away of Mrs. William Montgomery, sr. Approachable always by young and old, continually mindful of the poor and sick and ever thoughtful of those to whom her love and sympathy might be extended, her removal leaves a blank in our community which will not easily be filled.

Mrs. Montgomery, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Moffatt, only daughter of the late George Moffatt, ex-M. P., was born in Campbellton on October 2nd, 1838 and removed with the family to Dalhousie about the year 1858, was married in the year 1867 to Wm. Montgomery, esq., ex-M. P. and for many years collector of customs until he resigned owing to illness.

She is survived by three sons, John, William and Harry and one daughter, Bessie, who cared for her mother through all her illness.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday at two p. m.

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