

THE NEWS.

Domestic

A new indictment found by the federal grand jury of New York against F. Augustus Heinze, the copper man and president of the Mercantile National Bank at the time of the panic, charges Heinze with taking sums from the bank aggregating \$2,250,000 between March 14 and October 14, and misapplying them for his own use.

William Adler, former president of the State National Bank of New Orleans, which crashed to a ruin after his flight to Honduras December 20, 1907, was found guilty by a jury in the United States District Court on 74 counts in the indictment brought against him under the national banking laws.

Two of the five men convicted in the "Turpentine Trust" case at Savannah, Ga., were sentenced to serve three months in jail, while fines ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 were assessed in each case.

Frederick Zimmerman, said to have been stealing eggs, was shot and killed by Adams Express Company detectives in Philadelphia.

Jacob Rlis, of New York, has been elected president of the Playground Association of America.

Seven divorces in 28 minutes was the new record in the speedy dissolution of the marriage bond set by Superior Judge George H. Cabanis, of San Francisco.

The transport Prairie which arrived at the Philadelphia navy yard from Newport, will transport four hundred men to the Isthmus of Panama.

The New York Air Brake Company filed papers with the Secretary of State of New Jersey, increasing its capital from \$10,000,000 to \$13,000,000.

The anthracite coal operators elected as their representatives on a board of conciliation: W. L. Connell, S. D. Warriner and W. J. Richards.

Nearl Harris, a negro, is held in Madison county jail in connection with the killing of Charles Cheatham at Brooklyn, Ill.

Rifts in the south polar cap of Mars were reported by Prof. Percival Lowell from his observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

More than 5,000 persons attended the memorial services in honor of the late Henrich Corried at New York.

Mrs. Alice Braun, of Waterloo, known throughout the musical world as Rose Ettinger, died in London.

Engineers in wireless telegraphy will be trained in the engineering department at Ohio State University.

Harry Allen, of Kansas City, was struck by a New York Central locomotive at Rochester, N. Y.

Twenty men were blown to pieces by the premature explosion of dynamite in the stone quarry of the Callalan Road Improvement Company, near Albany, N. Y.

Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, will present a \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building to the town of Gary, Ind.

The New York Central Railroad has paid \$136,000 in fines for granting rebates to the American Sugar Refining Company.

The aged machinist of Palmsville, O., who claimed to be the missing Archduke John of Austria, has disappeared.

A monument to Capt. Henry Wirz, who was in command of the federal prison, was unveiled at Andersonville, Ga.

Extraordinary large schools of mackerel are reported between Cape Henry and Cape Henlopen.

Foreign

A garden party given by Prince Shimazu, of Japan, at Tokio, to Rear Admiral Harbor, commander of the third division of the Pacific Squadron, U. S. N., and to Rear Admiral Lambton, commander of the British Squadron, was a magnificent affair.

The Berne copyright convention passed its second reading in the German Reichstag, the copyright legislation of the United States being sharply attacked during the discussion.

Lady William Beresford, of England, who died recently, left an estate of \$900,000. She was the daughter of the late Commodore Price, United States Navy.

M. Lopukhine, former director of police in St. Petersburg, was sentenced to five years' hard labor for being a member of a revolutionary organization.

Only about 1,000 French government employes in Paris are on strike. A discussion of the strike in the Chamber of Deputies caused a wild scene.

The French government has made Henry Vignaud first secretary of the American embassy at Paris, a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

The U. S. revenue cutter Tahoma arrived at Alexandria to protect American interests.

The new cable connecting Venezuela with the outside world was opened.

Portugal has a new ministry, with Wenceslao De Lima as the premier. Earthquakes have been doing considerable damage in Ecuador.

The first day of the postal strike in France passed off without any disturbance and without any serious inconvenience to a government for commercial service.

The report of a British departmental committee reports that the American beef combination may prove dangerous to the British trade.

The Venezuelan government and the French Cable Company signed an agreement in settlement of all outstanding difficulties.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany exchanged greetings with the King and Queen of Italy and Brindisi. The appointment will be announced presently of Marquis de Villalobar as Spanish minister at Washington.

COLLISION CAUSED BY TRAIN ROBBERS

Plundered Mail Runs Back Wild Into Passenger Cars.

TWELVE PERSONS ARE INJURED.

Trainmen See The Collision Impending And Place Ties On The Track To Lessen Its Violence—One Of The Bandits Is Said To Be An Old Engineer—The Amount Of Their Plunder Is Unknown, But It May Reach \$20,000—Deputies Are Now In Pursuit Of Robbers.

Spokane, Wash. (Special).—Following the holdup of a Great Northern passenger train by six bandits between Colbert and Mead, 12 persons were injured when the locomotive and the mail car, cut off from the rest of the train, ran back wild after the bandits had rifled the mails of an unknown amount, and collided with the rest of the train, which had been left standing where the bandits got possession of the train.

Having taken the detached mail car down the track a considerable distance, the robbers looted the registered mail, and, reversing the engine, sent the locomotive and the mail car crashing back into the passenger coaches.

The conductor saw the wild cars backing down the track 25 miles, and he and another trainman placed a tie on the track to stop their flight; but the cars, though partly stopped by this means, plunged into the coaches, throwing passengers from their seats, cutting them with glass from broken windows. A trainman nerved to the task sprang aboard the locomotive as the collision occurred and shut off the steam, stopping the havoc.

When the train reached Colbert late some switching had to be done. While the engine crew was busy at this work two men sprang into the cab and, thrusting a revolver against the bodies of Engineer Wm. Miller and Fireman John Hill, ordered them to do as commanded. The engineer and the fireman complied, and the mail cars were cut off from the rest of the train by four other robbers. The locomotive and the mail car were then run up the track a few miles. Then the engineer and his fireman were forced to leave the cab.

Two of the robbers went to the door of the car and ordered it opened. Their command was obeyed by Benjamin F. Stumpf, mail clerk, who was hurried away from the cars, with the engine men, by a dozen revolver shots.

Manning the locomotive themselves, the outlaws took the mail cars down the track and looted the registered mail. Then they started the locomotive back toward the rest of the train and escaped.

Conductor C. L. Robertson had a brakeman cut in the telegraph wire to send word to Spokane. While he was busy telegraphing, about a half hour after the locomotive and the mail car had disappeared, he saw the powerful locomotive careering toward the coaches in which many persons were asleep, as the robbers had acted quietly in seizing the mail car.

Many of the passengers knew nothing of the holdup until awakened by the collision.

HEARD HIS FUNERAL SERMON.

Man, Told He Is About To Die, Calls In Minister And Friends.

Gas City, Ind. (Special).—On his deathbed, Elias E. Burns, 88 years old, heard his funeral sermon preached. After having been advised by his physician that he could live only a few hours more, Mr. Burns summoned his minister, Rev. Henry Schwan, and forty of his friends and neighbors and asked them to give him the satisfaction of attending his funeral service in his bedroom. Hymns were sung and Mr. Schwan preached a sermon after reading the eighth chapter of Romans. After the service the sick man seemed stronger, but later he relapsed into delirium.

A Magistrate Murdered.

Weston, W. Va. (Special).—Blood-bounds were at noon put upon the trail of Charles B. Townsend, who escaped after shooting and instantly killing Peace Justice William P. Moss of Stout's Mills, near here. Moss is reported to have attempted to prevent Townsend from beating his wife.

Night Rider Juror Suicide.

Union City, Tenn. (Special).—Mansfield Haroldson, one of the jurors before whom the eight Night Riders were tried here last January, six of the accused being sentenced to hang, committed suicide. His body was found hanging in one of the outhouses on his farm. His mind is believed to have been unbalanced by brooding over the trial.

Earthquake In Montana.

Great Falls, Mont. (Special).—A distinct earthquake shock was felt here at 9.15 o'clock, and it was also felt at Choteau, Havre, Wagner, and other points, showing that it prevailed generally over Northern Montana. While no serious damage was done, the shock was sufficient to spill articles from shelves in stores, and there was some breakage of glassware.

Saved In Their Cellars.

Kansas City, Mo. (Special).—Five members of the Eckstrom, supposed to have been killed on their farms near Hoffs, Kansas, in the tornado, and Charles Quance, a ranchman who was believed to have succumbed near Larned, Kan., escaped unharmed to tornado cellars. The fact became known when wire communication was resumed with these points. The known dead from the storm in this part of the Southwest is three and the injured 55.

BIG CIRCUS TENT IS BLOWN DOWN

Canvas Takes Fire and Pandemonium Reigns in Audience.

Accident At Corry, Pa., During An Exhibition Of Cole Brothers' Circus—Heavy Poles Crush Several Persons—Reserved Seat Section Also Collapses With Struggling, Shrieking Crowd—Mothers Lose Children In Excitement—Tentmen Work Heroically.

Corry, Pa. (Special).—The main tent of the Cole Brothers' Circus blew down, without a moment's warning, at 8 o'clock P. M., during a heavy windstorm, while the big top was crowded with spectators for the evening's performance. At the same moment the entire reserved seat section blew down and buried the shrieking, struggling crowd. The circus people ran madly about, it is reported, more panic stricken than the audience.

A portion of the tent took fire from the gas lamps and blazed up. Cries of fire and shrieks of agony caused the struggling and burning section of canvas to resemble an inferno. The canvas men, braver than the performers, worked like Trojans, cutting holes in the canvas, and released the frightened people as soon as they could be reached.

The Corry Fire Department and all the doctors in the town were called out to assist in recovering possible victims.

Among the injured are Mrs. Byron Davis, struck by pole, seriously injured; Chief of Police Stevens, slightly injured by a pole; Charles Tuttle, city clerk, struck by pole, extent of injuries unknown.

The damage to the show itself is but slight.

TRADE OF THE WORLD.

A New Record Made For International Commerce.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—A new record for the international commerce of the world was established in 1907, according to the statistical abstract of the United States prepared by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. This abstract puts the total exports of the various countries and colonies of the world in that year at \$14,000,000,000 and the imports at \$16,000,000,000.

Of this grand total the United States is accredited with 14.4 per cent. of the imports and with 9.2 per cent. of the exports. Ten countries contributed more than two-thirds of the total. On the export side the United Kingdom headed the list with \$2,073,000, the United States coming next with \$1,835,000, Germany next with \$1,629,000 and France fourth with \$1,080,000.

On the import side the United Kingdom again headed the list with \$3,143,000,000, Germany coming second with \$2,082,000,000, France third with \$1,201,000,000 and the United States fourth with \$1,184,000,000. Practically two-thirds of this total of international trade is accredited to Europe.

TONSILS AND TUBERCULOSIS.

Chicago Physicians Hear Their Removal Aids In Cure.

Chicago (Special).—Wholesale cutting out of tonsils from the throats of everyone subject to tuberculosis is advocated by the physicians attending the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association.

Tonsils clearly had no friends among the assembled physicians. One described them as "things good for breeding microbes." Another declared that no use for them ever has been found, and the agreement was general that their removal checked incipient tuberculosis.

"Twelve per cent. of the children examined recently," said Dr. Richard H. Street, "were found infected with incipient tuberculosis. When the tonsils of these children were removed there was complete recovery."

"Rat" Saves Woman's Life.

Jackson, Mich. (Special).—A large of Mrs. Richard Frost in an automobile accident here, her physicians say. Mrs. Frost and her baby were both thrown from the machine when it collided with a telegraph pole. Mrs. Frost, whose husband was driving the machine, struck on her head with such force that hairpins were driven into her scalp. At the hospital the surgeons who attended her said that the "rat" saved her head from being crushed. A child was also injured.

Big Coal Contracts.

Washington (Special).—Contracts have been let by the Navy Department for the transportation of between 40,000 and 48,000 tons of coal from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mare Island and Bremerton navy yards. It is expected that much of the coal will be shipped from Baltimore. The New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company will transport six ship loads at the rate of \$3.30 per ton. Bowring & Co., of New York, will have two shiploads at \$3.29 per ton.

Danced Herself To Death.

Chicago (Special).—Marie Fron, 20 years old, danced herself to death in a public dance hall, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. The girl possessed a frail constitution, but waltzing was a mania with her. She was warned by her parents not to exert herself, but the music caused her to forget the warning and she danced continuously until she had to be carried out of the hall fainting. She died in a hospital.

TRUST MAGNATES ARE SENT TO JAIL

Sentences imposed in Naval Stores Case.

BOND GIVEN PENDING AN APPEAL.

Spencer P. Schotter And J. F. Cooper Myers Are Given Three Months In Jail By Judge Shepard, In Addition To Being Fined, While The Three Other Convicted Men Are Only Fined—The Case Will Be Appealed.

Savannah, Ga. (Special).—Overruling the motion in arrest of judgment offered by the defense, Judge William B. Sheppard sentenced the five men found guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law and in two cases jail sentences were imposed.

Spencer P. Schotter, chairman of the board of directors of the American Naval Stores Company, was sentenced to serve three months in jail and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

Edmund S. Nash, president of the company, was fined \$3,000.

J. F. Cooper Myers, vice president of the American Company and president of the National Transportation and Terminal Company, was sentenced to three months in jail and to pay a fine of \$2,500.

George Mead Boardman, of New York, treasurer of the American Naval Stores Company, was fined \$2,000.

Carl Moller, of Jacksonville, Fla., agent of the American and general manager of the National Transportation and Terminal Company, Jacksonville, was fined \$5,000.

Mr. Schotter and Mr. Myers were sentenced to terms in the Chatham County jail because they had been before the court two years ago, entering pleas of guilty.

Mr. Moller's sentence was made heavy because of his connection with the Terminal yards in Jacksonville, where regrading and regrading were alleged to have taken place.

The case will be appealed to the United States Court of Appeals as soon as the bill of exceptions can be prepared and certified to by the court. A writ of error citing 53 grounds was filed immediately after sentence was passed. Nearly everything the court permitted to come before the jury, to which the defense entered protest, was attacked.

Bond in the sum of \$20,000 was given for all the defendants jointly, and they were released pending the determination of their appeal. The costs they must pay if the conviction and sentences stand will, it is said, reach \$17,000.

The defendants were sentenced separately. Judge Sheppard made no long address, but merely gave each man an opportunity to say why sentence should not be pronounced, a privilege of which they took but small advantage.

The defense was represented by W. W. Mackall, former Judge Samuel B. Adams and Gen. Peter W. Meldrim. With Mr. W. C. Toomer, of Jacksonville, the government was represented by Assistant District Attorney Alexander Akerman.

TO PLANT 1,000,000 TREES.

Pennsylvania Railroad Planning For Timber Supply In Future.

New York (Special).—The Pennsylvania Railroad is planning to set out this spring more than 1,000,000 trees. This will make a total of 3,430,000 trees, which have been planted in the last three years to provide for some of the company's future requirements in timber and cross ties.

This constitutes the largest forestry plan yet undertaken by any private corporation. Heretofore the company's forestry operations have been confined to a limited area between Philadelphia and Altoona. This year, however, 65,000 trees are being set out on tracks of land near Metuchen and New Brunswick, N. J. In addition there are to be planted within the next month 207,000 trees near Conewago, Pa.; 186,000 in the vicinity of Van Dyke; 334,000 at Lewistown Junction; 7,000 at Pomeroy, and 205,000 at Denholm.

The bare places in the locust tree plantations, which were started some years ago, are being filled in with new seedlings, in order that these may follow as a second growth after the older trees have been removed for fence posts and other purposes. Of the trees that are to be set out this spring, \$93,000 are red oak, 40,000 Scotch pine, 29,000 locust, 14,000 hardy catalpa, 14,000 pin oak, 5,000 European larch, 3,000 chestnut, 3,000 yellow poplar, 2,000 black walnut and 1,000 white pine.

Two Dead In Old House.

Gloucester, N. J. (Special).—Lying side by side with their skulls crushed, the bodies of James Purdy and John Whitelaw, were discovered in an abandoned tallow house here by three boys. Nearby was a shovel and an iron bar, both covered with blood. Purdy, who was identified through a letter found in his pocket, recently received a money order for \$210 from St. Thomas, Ontario, where he lived at one time. He was an ironworker by trade. It is believed that he and his companion were murdered by tramps.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Gold exports for the year now approximate \$50,000,000.

Uncle Sam has \$62,000,000 in national banks.

New York Air Brake will add \$2,000,000 to its capital stock.

It cost Tonopah approximately \$8.50 to mine and treat a ton of ore.

Montana Tonopah has made a payment of \$10,000 upon its mill, leaving the debt upon that property \$40,000.

CAPTAIN PETER C. HAINS FOUND GUILTY

Convicted on Manslaughter in the First Degree.

On The First Ballot The Jury Stood Six For Conviction Of Murder In First Degree And Six For Acquittal On The Ground Of Insanity—Result Is A Compromise—Believed Mrs. Hains Was Guilty And That Annis Deserved His Fate, But Barred Unwritten Law.

THE CASE IN A NUTSHELL.

Date of murder—August 15, 1908.

Place—Bayside Yacht Club, Long Island.

Victim—William E. Annis, accused of betraying the wife of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr.

Accused—Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., United States Army, and his older brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains, author.

Trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains began December 14. Lasted one month. Acquitted after the jury considered case 22 hours.

Trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., began April 19, ended May 11; jury out three hours.

Verdict—Manslaughter in the first degree.

New York (Special).—Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree by the jury which tried him for the killing of William E. Annis, a publisher, at the Bayside Yacht Club, Flushing, L. I., August 15, 1908. The penalty for manslaughter in the first degree is from one to 20 years' imprisonment. The prisoner was immediately remanded to the custody of the sheriff until sentence is imposed.

Captain Hains showed no emotion when, on command to rise and face the jury, he heard the verdict against him. His face wore the dull and uncomprehending look which has been noted during the trial.

According to the assertions given out by the lawyers for the defense a few minutes before the quick returns of the jury, the verdict was totally unexpected. Mr. McIntyre basting hopes of a mistrial resultant from disagreement upon a story which had been told him that two jurors were holding out for conviction, while the others were for acquittal. The jury, which went to its deliberations at 1 o'clock, reported ready to bring in the verdict at 4 o'clock.

Judge Garretson was notified by Court Captain Ashmead and hurried from his hotel to convene court. The Hains counsel rushed in from the Flushing Hotel and the district attorney's staff from "Ye Olden Tavern."

Captain Hains seated himself at the counsel table and duly awaited the word to stand up and face his jury when the 12 men had filed into the box. Judge Garretson announced that there must be no sign of approval and disapproval at the verdict, and the clerk of the court was ordered to demand the result of the deliberations.

"The officers will see that everyone will remain in his seat," said the clerk.

"Defendant, rise," sang out the court clerk. The army officer, his face deadly pale, his lips closed tightly, reached out and, grasping the table in front of him, rose to his feet. He did not appear to need any assistance, and no one offered any. Slowly the prisoner turned his head and directed his gaze at the foreman of the jury.

"Have you agreed upon a verdict?" the clerk asked the foreman of the jury.

"Yes, we have," replied the foreman.

"Manslaughter in the first degree," he added without waiting for any further questions from the clerk.

Captain Hains stood facing the jury, squaring his shoulders, thrown back in military fashion, as Foreman Hunting recited the verdict. As he heard the decision of the jurors Hains' face was as white as chalk. He stood for a few moments motionless, staring at the jury after he heard the verdict. Then one of his lawyers touched him, and he quietly sat down.

In striking contrast to the demeanor of the prisoner was the grief of his aged father, Gen. Peter C. Hains, and his brother, Major John Power Hains. For a moment they sat as if dazed, then broke down and wept. The Captain's aged mother, who was such a pitiful figure in court during the trial, was not in court.

Now Killing Giraffes.

Nairobi, British East Africa (Special).—Theodore Roosevelt's hunting trips continue to be successful. The animals that most recently have fallen before his gun include two giraffes and a rhinoceros. Kermit Roosevelt, his son, has succeeded in bringing down a big bull giraffe. Mr. Roosevelt visited the American mission at Machakos. The entire party will break camp near Macakos and move to the Ju Ja ranch of George McMillan. All the members of the expedition are well.

Mercury The Best Senator.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—"Uncle Joe" Cannon has given the Senate a solar plexus because of its snaillike progress in the tariff debate. "The only thing that moves and carries the previous question and brings about a vote in the Senate," he said, "is from 96 to 100 degrees in the shade." It is now pretty generally believed that tropical weather is the only hope of an adjournment of Congress before August 1.

TWENTY BODIES BLOWN SKYWARD

Premature Explosion of Dynamite in a Stone Quarry.

A THOUSAND POUNDS GO OFF.

Thirteen Holes Had Been Drilled When Percussion Cap Accidentally Explodes, Firing All The Charges—Workmen And Tons Of Rock Hurled Hundreds Of Feet Into The Air—Panic Reigns In Village Half A Mile From The Quarry—Fragments Of Unrecognizable Dead Carted To Morgue.

Albany, N. Y. (Special).—At least 20 men were killed by a premature blast of dynamite in a stone quarry operated by the Callalan Road Improvement Company, near South Bethlehem, 11 miles southwest of Albany.

One thousand pounds of dynamite exploded, and the bodies of the victims were hurled hundreds of feet by the concussion and so badly mutilated as to be almost beyond recognition. As darkness was falling a wagon drew up to the enginehouse loaded with bodies that had been picked up back on the quarry hill. A crowd of grief-stricken relatives gathered around, eager to identify the dead, only to turn away at the sickening sight.

Italians with shovels found here and there portions of bodies and brought their gruesome loads in boxes to the enginehouse, which served as a temporary morgue.

The Callalan Road Improvement Company furnished crushed stone for road building. The preparations for the day's blast had been going on for six weeks. Thirteen holes, 75 feet deep, had been drilled at points about 20 feet back of the face of the big quarry, and the explosion of the dynamite with which they were to be loaded was expected to displace 40,000 tons of rock.

Over 8,000 pounds of dynamite were to have been used. The workmen had placed 500-pound charges in six of the holes and were working on the seventh when a percussion cap was prematurely discharged. A terrific explosion followed, which hurled tons of rock into the air and scattered the bodies of the victims in all directions. The officers were standing nearby at the time directing the work.

Houses in the vicinity were shaken and windows shattered by the concussion and consternation reigned in the little village half a mile away.

All that was capable of recognition of LeRoy McMillen was his head, found some distance from the explosion and nowhere near anything that might have been his body.

The body of one of the Callalan brothers, John, was found on top of the ledge, where the charge holes had been drilled and were being filled, 50 feet from the explosion.

In the pit below, outside of the displaced rock, lay the body of the other brother, Charles. All there was left to identify him by was a charred trunk and head. Both bodies were torn asunder.

The bodies of Baumes and Maloney were burned black and dismembered.

The quarrymen being unfamiliar with the powder expert, Zephart, there is some doubt as to the identity of the body believed to be his. He was a large man, six foot or more tall, weighing about 250 pounds or more. Such a body dismembered and with the head and face burned beyond recognition, was picked up.

In addition to the trunk and larger part of the bodies recovered, a table three feet wide and ten long was filled heaping with burned and broken arms and legs, parts of heads and trunks of the victims of the accident.

The nine bodies of Italians not yet recovered are either buried in the rocks or have been blown into such small pieces that it will be impossible to associate them as bodies.

WASHINGTON BY TELEGRAPH

A police census of the District of Columbia shows a population of 243,000, including 97,142 negroes and 15,425 more women than men.

President Taft has written to Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, resenting the effort to use him in the faction fight in that state.

The body of Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton, U. S. N., retired, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Employes of the navy yards will be given half holidays on Saturdays during July, August and September.

The meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was concluded.

The Porto Rican Bill was taken under consideration by the House Committee on Ways and Means.

The Secretary of the Navy approved the program for the maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet.

President Taft was mustered in as a member of the Associate Society of Farnsworth Post.

The Senate Committee on Finance has decided to leave crude petroleum on the free list. Mr. L. Duncan Bulkley, a New York specialist, visited leper Early and took cultures.

Guinea pigs, rabbits and rats, and like small animals, must be transported by express companies at merchandise rates under an order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Espinosa, the Nicaraguan minister, presented to Secretary of State Knox Pedro Gonzales, who has come to Washington to settle the Emery claim.

Rear Admiral Uriah R. Harris was ordered to assume command of the navy yard and station at Philadelphia on May 25.