

## BIG RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS WHEN BARS ARE LET DOWN

New Law Will Disappoint Many Late Comers to America.  
By United News

NEW YORK, June 28.—A rush of immigrants is expected at Ellis Island Saturday, when percentage quotas for the new year begin under terms of the immigration restriction law.

Passenger ships, men with immigrants, are racing toward the country, seeking to precede each other into the stroke of midnight, June 30.

The law provides that only 8 percent of the number of nationals of any country in the United States can be admitted in a year.

Those who arrive first are admitted up to the quota limit. Others must return home.

## COMPULSORY VOTING BILL PROPOSED FOR FRENCH

Penalties Provided for Failure to Exercise Franchise.

By United News

PARIS, June 28.—A compulsory voting bill has been favorably reported to the Chamber of Deputies by the committee on universal suffrage.

The measure fixes penalties for not voting as follows: first offense, publication; second offense, fine of five francs; third offense, five per cent increase in income taxes, plus five franc fine; fourth offense, elimination from the voting list for five years.

All blank ballots would be counted for the majority.

## FLETCHER COMPANY PAYS PREMIUM ON \$600,000 BONDS

School Board Borrows Money for Tuition Fund and Debts.

The Fletcher Savings and Trust Company will lend the board of school commissioners \$600,000 until Dec. 1, with interest at the rate of 4.25 per cent and pay the board \$156 premium. Four bids were received.

The money will be used for the tuition fund and to pay off part of the \$1,400,000 debt.

## MEMORIAL PLANS READY

Architects to be Asked for Help in Adopting Design.

Plans for the selection of a design for the War Memorial building have been received by Paul Comstock, secretary of State war memorial commission from Thomas R. Kimball of Omaha, architectural advisor of the commission. Mr. Kimball said architects throughout the country would be asked to apply for permission to submit the designs.

A committee of chosen architects will assort the applications. Mr. Kimball said the commission has about \$57,000 to use in the selection of an architect.

## TO BETTER EMPLOYMENT

Construction Council Takes Steps for Improved Conditions.

By United News

NEW YORK, June 28.—A campaign to remedy unsteady employment in the construction industry throughout the country was set under way Tuesday by the board of governors of the newly formed American Construction Council.

To study the causes of seasonal unemployment and adjust the supply of labor to meet emergency demands, the board appointed an executive committee.

The council also plans to establish codes of ethics and apprentice schools.

## PRINCE LOUIS PROMOTED

Heir of Monaco Becomes French Army Brigadier General.

By United News

PARIS, June 28.—Prince Louis, who became ruler of the principality of Monaco upon the death of his father, Prince Albert, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the French army.

He served with the army in the war and attained the rank of colonel. Prince Louis was in upper Silesia when his father died here Monday and was expected to arrive Wednesday.

## HOME SHOULD HARMONIZE

Otherwise Domestic Trouble May Ensue, Says Prof. Woll.

Lack of harmony in furnishing is as likely to cause domestic trouble as is poorly cooked food, Dr. Fred A. Woll, Ph. D., professor of hygiene at the University of New York and instructor in optometry at Columbia University, told delegates to the twenty-fifth annual congress of the American Optometric Association, at the Athenaeum.

"See that your walls and furniture are finished in neutral color tones—such as mild yellow, light blues, buff, tan and pleasant shades of green if you would avoid domestic friction," Dr. Woll, said.

We Will Help You to Save Safely

Fletcher Savings and Trust Company

AMUSEMENTS.

MURAT TONIGHT Mat. Today The Stuart Walker Company IN Erstwhile Susan

A Funny Play of Pennsylvania Dutch

Elizabeth Patterson in the Title Role.

Next Week "Cornered"

With Regna Wallace and George Gaul

## Wife of Sun Yat Sen Tells of Her Escape

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, June 28.—A report was received here this afternoon that the Japanese consulate at Tientsin, Manchuria, has been raided and burned by Chinese bandits.

The first detailed eyewitness story of the storming of the President's palace in Canton, the flight of Sun Yat Sen and the terrible slaughter that followed, has been written by Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, wife of the president of the South China Republic.

A tale of frightful suffering during the bombardment, while her loyal guard fell all around her, and some stayed behind to face certain death that she might escape, and told by the President's wife, who was educated at an American college at Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen fled from the presidential palace, and faced death by torture, escaped in disguise from the insurgents, flung herself on a pile of corves to avoid discovery and finally reached safety.

BY MRS. SUN YAT SEN,

Wife of the President of the South China Republic.

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SHANGHAI, June 28.—My husband, Sun Yat Sen, awakened me at 2 o'clock in the morning of June 15 and told me soldiers of Cheng Chung Ming were in the outskirts of Canton and were coming to assassinate him. He said he would have to flee, also urged me to get ready to go with him.

I refused, fearing I would hamper him in his flight. After an argument Sun Yat Sen departed, leaving me his entire body guard of fifty loyal soldiers. He escaped from the palace, hoping to gain a point of safety on a warship whose crew still was loyal to the republic.

Shortly after my husband had left the rebels commenced a terrific bombardment of the palace. For thirty minutes shells shrieked toward us, bursting with thunder-claps all about.

Rebels laid siege to the offices where we took refuge. Some loyal troops near by aided our defense and my guards did wonders, while Colonel

the building. Many took effect. One shell passed through my bathroom and wrecked part of the palace.

Enemy Has Clear View.

Enemy positions were on a hillside overlooking the house and also commanding the bridge connecting the house with Sun Yat Sen's offices. This bridge, a third of a mile long, was constantly under fire.

So avaricious were the rebels in their search for loot that they tore from our hands packages we were carrying and in the resulting scramble amongst themselves, permitted us to escape.

I fled down a dark alley. Blood lay everywhere. I stumbled over corpses of people horribly killed by shell fire. I slipped in pools of blood. Finally I reached the countryside, my guards still recognized by the rough rebel troops who surrounded me.

Ordered to Felon Death.

At 8 o'clock in the morning, after we had returned the insurgent fire for several hours, following the dawn, our ammunition ran out. Our only hope of escape was to cross the exposed bridge.

It was decided that Sun Yat Sen's aide de camp, Col. George Buon, and two others should accompany me across this narrow path to possible safety and that the rest should remain to face certain death, if captured, to aid in our escape. All of the guards that stayed behind guarding the palace.

Bullets Fly Thickly

We started on our journey across the bridge. Bullet ripped past us, while shells exploded near by. Colonel

Bow was shot through both legs. A bullet grazed my scalp.

I ordered the guards, despite Colonel Bow's protests that it imperiled the entire party, to carry the gallant officer the rest of the journey across the bridge. It was only a third of a mile, but it seemed endless. Colonel Bow repeatedly asked to be left to die in order that I might make better time.

As we reached the offices at last a shell struck the bridge fair and square, destroying it with a terrible detonation.

Rebels laid siege to the offices where we took refuge. Some loyal troops near by aided our defense and my guards did wonders, while Colonel

Bow, terribly wounded, took part bravely.

At 4 o'clock in the evening, after a day of terrors, indescribable, the rebels captured us. They stormed the officers and burst in the doors. I pulled on my husband's raincoat and Colonel Bow's hat and was not immediately recognized by the rough rebel troops who surrounded me.

So avaricious were the rebels in their search for loot that they tore from our hands packages we were carrying and in the resulting scramble amongst themselves, permitted us to escape.

I fled down a dark alley. Blood lay everywhere. I stumbled over corpses of people horribly killed by shell fire.

I slipped in pools of blood. Finally I reached the countryside, my guards still recognized by the rough rebel troops who surrounded me.

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