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NEW LAW NEEDED TO SPEED WORK OF REBUILDING

Commissioners Urge Special Session of Legislature to Meet Riot Emergency.

The Board of County Commissioners, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, passed a resolution calling upon Governor McKelvie to convene a special session of the Nebraska legislature at once to provide means of raising the money to rebuild the Douglas county court house, destroyed by the mob Sunday night.

Chief Deputy Attorney General C. F. Lavery met with the county board and County Attorney Shotwell and all agreed that under the law the money cannot be provided without a special act of the legislature.

May Delay Repairs. Further repairs, however, county commissioners think, will have to wait upon an act of the legislature and the regular course of advertising and selling bonds.

County Attorney Shotwell will give an opinion as to whether, in case of emergency, the ordinary legal procedure may be hurried to provide funds for rebuilding the court house.

Officers Handicapped. The county commissioners yesterday made preliminary plans for starting up the business of the offices of the county and city treasurer, county clerk, county assessor, register of deeds and sheriff which are most urgent.

Will Open Courts. "We expect to establish some of these offices in the court rooms," said Commissioner Compton. "In that case the work of the courts will have to be curtailed somewhat, but by using half the court rooms on full time we believe the emergency can be bridged over."

A partition may be put across the large criminal court room and one of the burned-out offices housed there.

Removed from High School. A large truck filled with armed guards was driven to the Central High School building yesterday afternoon and loaded up with 587 Springfield rifles, model 1898, and 60 boxes containing 30-caliber cartridges, 1,200 in a box.

Rain at Beatrice. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—A terrific rainstorm visited this section of the state Sunday, flooding the streets and bottom lands.

Pershing Penetrates the Heart of Hostile Moro Country With Only One Man, a Datto

Natives, Used to Small and Swarthy Spaniards, Thought Tall, Fair-Haired, American Captain Was a God—Arms the Natives, Kills Off Irreconcilables and Brings Peace to Bloody Territory.

Pershing sailed for the Philippines, reaching Manila November 28, 1899. Meantime, on May 12, 1899, he had been honorably discharged from the volunteers, only to be reappointed again June 6 of the same year, this time as a major also and as assistant adjutant general.

He did not remain long in Manila. He was ordered from there to Mindanao. Four hundred miles southward from Manila lies Mindanao, one of the largest of the Philippine archipelago, and in 1899, wild, semi-civilized and inhabited by savage Mahomedans—Moros—occupation and investment of the island meant the vanquishment and subjugation of tribes than whom none less traceable ever existed.

Black Jack landed in Mindanao at Zamboanga, the administrative seat of the government, and located on the eastern extremity of the island December 24, 1899, and from that time until early in 1901 he filled a different administrative office. He was in turn adjutant general of the district of Zamboanga, the adjutant general of the department of Mindanao, engineer officer, signal officer, ordnance officer and collector of customs at Zamboanga.

Meantime he had been promoted in the regular service. February 2, 1901, he was made captain of the First Cavalry. June of the same year he was honorably discharged from the volunteers and then, two months later, on August 20, transferred from the First Cavalry to the 15th Cavalry.

Soon afterwards he entered upon those achievements of his life which brought him to world-wide fame. Part of the story was told to me by that same General Sumner, who commanded the Second brigade of the unmounted cavalry division in Cuba.

First of all, though, that one may understand what follows, one must have an idea of conditions as they existed in Mindanao when our troops first went to the Philippines. Spain, for centuries, had tried to occupy and invest Mindanao without success. The Moros, led by their dattos, or chiefs, could not be conquered and subjugated. Only on the coast was Spain able to secure a footing and that most untenable.

Pershing's Own Story. Here is what Pershing himself said of the Moro—an excerpt from one of his reports: "Automated for centuries to regard human life, including his own, as of no value, it is no easy matter to change the habits of the Moro. When a friendly Moro farm laborer kills his white employer for a revolver and at once delivers himself up and confesses his crime, knowing that death will be the punishment, a problem in criminology is presented that is difficult to solve."

"Pershing," General Sumner told me, "proved his worth from the moment of his arrival in Mindanao. Instinctively, it seemed, he knew how to deal with the Moros. "He became an intelligence officer and, as such, at great personal risk, attended only by an interpreter, made many expeditions into the very heart of the hostile country. As I look back on Pershing's work I doubt if another could have accomplished it."

Awed the Natives. "Pershing's presence awed the natives. They are small men—a small people. The Spaniards had been small—small and dark, swarthy. Pershing appeared to the natives as a god. Tall, of commanding figure, and with heavy shock of light hair, they could hardly bring themselves to believe he was human. A god he was to the natives. And his fearlessness—they could not understand it."

Pershing made friends of many of the dattos. He learned their language—not so he could speak it, perhaps, but so he could understand what the natives said. It has been said that the natives made him a datto. I do not know. But they did learn to respect him and the friendships he made among the dattos played a tremendous part in the subjugation of the Moros.

April 16, 1902, found Pershing at Lligan, on the northerly coast of Mindanao, not far from Lake Lanao. On that day he received, by cable from Manila, a copy of a proclamation serving notice on the Moros that resistance to the authority of the United States would not be tolerated. Pershing was ordered to distribute copies of this proclamation. What ensued is the history of the vanquishment and subjugation of the Moros of Mindanao—a history which centers about Black Pershing.

In Heart of Hostiles. Acting under further orders from Brig.-Gen. George W. Davis, commanding the Seventh brigade, to which he was attached, Captain Pershing made arrangements to go himself into the Lake Lanao region—the very heart of the hostile stronghold—that he might confer personally with certain of the tribal

leaders and perhaps win them by diplomacy. Such a mission, of course, was extremely hazardous, and might mean death. In all Mindanao the Moros of Lake Lanao were the most savage, years, entrenched in their cottas, or fortresses, perched a-top the precipitous heights that wall in the crater lake—a lake formed of an extinct volcano—these Moros had successfully repulsed the Spanish. They believed their fortresses impregnable; that from the vantage of their heights, whence their lantaca cannon and guns commanded all approaches through the jungle, the Americans would be repulsed as easily as the Spanish.

Pershing, first of all, dispatched his messengers. Records of the War department show to whom these native runners were sent—"My friend, Ahmai-Manibalang, and to the sultan of Madaya." "My friends, the Sultans of Bacod, Moros, Maranto, Dansalan and Gumbaba"—dattos and sultans with whom Pershing had often talked, endeavoring to convince them of the futility of resisting the United States—how such resistance must mean the destruction of their rancherias and the loss of many, many Moro lives.

Goes With Datto. The runners departed, Pershing, too, left Lligan, accompanied, as he writes in a report to the War department, by "My very old friend Yanti, datto of Marasi." Pershing and

Workers in Campaign for Salvation Army Held in Court House

G. W. Williams, manager of the local Salvation Army, and Miss Edith Barker, court house employee, were marooned in the Salvation Army headquarters, third floor of the courthouse, when the mob attacked the building Sunday night.

"We were working late," said Mr. Williams, "and I didn't think the mob would actually attack the building. When they battered in the doors and shots rang out in the corridor it was too late to escape. We tried to go down the stairs, but the shots were so thick we were afraid to proceed."

Bullets crashed through the windows. I telephoned to some police captain telling him our predicament. "You'll have to call the fire department," was the only answer he would give me.

They finally came down the stairs, calling out to the men in the lower corridor and telling who they were. They were allowed to escape.

Kansas Robbers Kill Sheriff and Escape Through Nebraska

Guide Rock, Neb., Sept. 29.—Autroities at Guide Rock were notified that a bank at Smith Center, Kan., had been robbed some time yesterday, and in a fight with the robbers, Sheriff O. H. Munger had been killed and another man wounded.

Kansas officers asked the constable at this place to secure help and guard the bridge across the river near the state line, as it was believed the robbers, two or three in number, were headed this way.

A message tonight from Superior, Neb., said an automobile answering the description of the one in which the robbers escaped from Smith Center, had been found near there badly wrecked. Five Smith County, Kansas officers the message said, were trailing the robbers.

Gossip Ends in Suicide. Henry James Stuart, 61, a carpenter at Enfield small arms factory, cut his throat and left a note stating that since he had retired adversely on the work of one of the girl employes he had been "talked about, and could not stand it any longer."

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