#### RAMBLING BILL TELLS OF MEXICO

soldier of Fortune, Native of State Talks About Yaqui Indians.

The most difficult racial type in the and to describe is the Yaqui Indian ording to William B. Pershing and Colonel lexico after Villa, and later ance, having put in altotwelve years as a nonofficer in Uncle Sam's

mison at odd times durn the west was a newspa-Douglas, Arizona, but to service, helped the Ampoys of the A. E. F. win rance, and is now taking siness course here at Un-

describe 'a Canadian, an a Frenchman, or even a said Saturday in relating experiences," and I would ble to make a very good But when you ask me to agui you are putting me ery stiff proposition. ch I have observed these a very close standpointmy own personal permit, from the Custom glas, and from the border d in a few instances at when I happened to e line in company on a these observations have much at sea as far as de-However, I will try by that they are dirty, ugly, And when I say black I opper color or yellow. The ck as the Ace of Spades as it is possible for a idual to get in a dry duswhere the uses of soaps

vet been discovered. His ral consists mostly of and sandals and in some hat. His hair is jet black, straight, and I don't think ices of shaves and haircuts As for a Shampoo, n such a luxury would intatal to his kitch. and six inches seem to

height and I have often hat the portion of his legs ees down is somewhat short n his knees up. I cannot assertion because I nevthis bird very closely and not apply the tapeline to satisfy my own curiosity on

consists chiefly of Tortiles,

in the southwest claim

But what gains they

been taking place in past ten years, a perrally doubt the assertion by revolutions or the

> interior disturbances constantly taking place st several years. They rospering and enjoying on polygamy and the Mrograted to Mexico where it are running opposition to old. And many of them eral American wives besides In fact they can have wives they wish in Mexico and

seem to have a full supply. COLONIA DUBLAN

Dublan, where Pershing dquarters in 1916, there is Mormons and they are very farmers and cattle men. In are all over the state of Chiand Sonora. Below Nacorhe state of Sonora, is the biglement of Mormons, and I told that they have from teen wives each. I talked with a Mormon

that he was the father of hildren. I did not doubt or he looked the part. verage Mexican band of cut-ould hesitate to attack a Morment for an ordinary family ons would be able to put up especially if as large as I seen while cruising through

### Daugherty's Office A Hive As He Works At "Reorganization"

Washington, June 18 .- "Well, I suppose you, too, want to be appointed a federal judge."

This was hurled at the tenth person to arrive in the outer reception room and county and who went of the attorney general within five minutes. The aspiring judge sat down and began to speculate with his lounge mates as to what was on the

> that country with old Black Jack and Colonel Dodd in 1916. "The Mormons live in comfortable houses and are well fixed up as to furniturefi etc., which is unlike the av-

erage Mexican hangout. "The Mexicans live in anything from a lean-to to a small Adobe hut and xpenses, having suffered the pigs, goats, dogs and et cetera all share the one room with the family. Like the Yaqui, soap is an unknown product among the average Mexican

'On Thanksgiving day in 1916, an old hombre came to our camp at El Valle, clad in only a pair of ragged pants and a piece of shirt. It was a rather chilly day but he did not ask for shoes. All he wanted was a pair of pants. I remarked to a comrade that he looked as if someone had just dug him up and to my surprise he remarked that he could understand Eng-Then I asked him why in the lish. h-l he didn't wash his face and he walked away the picture of disgust. cheering fluid known as Maybe he didn't get my meaning, anyway he didn't wash up for I saw him a few days later arrayed in a pair of Khaki pants that some guy had discarded and he was still unwashed. "I am going to Mexico and start up a soap factory and teach them what it

> FORDSON Knee & Blalock Ask for Demonstration.

is for, and believe me if I can ever suc-

seed in getting them to using soap, I

will get rich. Old John D. will be a

piker compared to me.

Staff Correspondent of The News Copyright 1921, By News Publishing Co. preme court appointments. The room was like a bee hive, with all the corners buzzing about the diverse responsibilities of the attorney general-patron age, court appointments, what had become of the "Red" agitation, prohibition, and this latter subject was more

or less active all over the room. According to some of his friends, the attorney general thinks that prohibition opinions of the department of justice can be written better by a man than a woman, and that henceforth that phase of the work of his office should be entrusted to a male assistant who will take over the duties formerly assigned to Miss Adams, the first wo man to hold the position of assistant attorney general. Miss Adams' place is still vacant; the attorney general is not yet ready to announce her republican successor.

But the fact that Mr. Daugherty thinks the country has had enough of the feminine viewpoint of prohibition is no particular index of the new attorney general now at work on sixth floor of the department of justice. Some officials in Washington, and opponents of the Volstead act, say that 'Miss Adams bore down on the liquor question with considerable bitterness. As one of the "wet" leaders expressed it, 'the lady in the department of justice

was always after us." The picture, and the atmosphere, of the attorney general's office today is one of re-organization, hustle and change, change not only in the methods of work but in the head of the department himself, who every day since his arrival at the capital has shown the effect of a growing sense of the large responsibilities of his office. A flash of the attorney general at work by which the country could most easily gauge him would be that of a man se submerged in the organization of his department, and in settling the republican party in office, as to be able barely to look up from his task and find

a free moment. More placid and less harassed countenances of former attorney generals-Wayne MacVeagh, Philander C. Knox, largest carried out here in years. George Wickersham-look down from

prow and continues to canvass the duties and assignments of his staff with a view to re-adjustment, and, almost at the same time, cope with the pressure apon him to settle the patronage questions saddled upon him.

Mr. Daugherty had not been here long before his mind was made up that the country had had enough of the wide publicity which the department had courted under Mr. Palmer.

"What we need now is to stop agitating the agitators," he said the other day, referring to rumors of radical outbreaks. The phrase is becoming a byword eround the capital. His face was set as he said it. His

nanner was sharp and emphatic, above all, business like, and showing considerable restraint. He appeared canny thoughtful, searching and far-sighted to a large degree. Yet every move he made revealed him as entirely unpretentious and ready to seek advice. A congressman and a senator were ushered in, after waiting an hour!

They had an appointment in their state on their minds and sttaed it briefly. The present incumbent back home was Mr. So-and-So. It would be advisable, indeed highly necessary, that Mr. Soand-So be relieved of his post and another gentleman, whom they described, The attorney general pushed a but-

A stenographer appeared. He dictated a few sentences, and the thing was done. No discussion seemed to be necessary; no changes or hesitations in the letter were made. The case was settled in favor of the visitors. That is the way he works.

#### SERIES OF RAIDS ON GAMBLING DENS

Chicago, June 18 .- Five hundred per sons were arrested here tonight in a series of raids on alleged gambling houses in the "loop" district. Thousands of persons watched the raiding policemen break down doors, gather ing as clanging patrol wagons rushed to the raided places. The prisoners were so numerous so that three police

stations were used in jailing them. The Waiters' Club netted the biggest haul when more than 100 habitutes ed by State's Attorney Crowe, conducted the raids, visiting more than a The raids were the score of places. All prisoners unable to give bond

AMUNDSEN SAFE AT NOME AGAIN

After Perilous Experiences Intrepid Explorer is Rescued.

San Francisco, June 18 .- Captain intention of "floating to the pole." The Amundsen, famous Arctic explorer and explorer meant to travel overland as the crew of his Polar Ship, Maud, have been rescued from a huge ice floe in the frozen north and safely landed at ond such feat performed by the staunch Nome, Alaska, according to a message little fur schooner Herman. received here late today.

up by the fur schooner, Herman, ap. nsen expedition. parently northwest of Alaska, and taken to Nome. The message was relayed here to H. Liebe & Co., owners of the schooner. Amundsen and his crew were simply reported "safe."

Amundsen had invaded the polar regions last summer, sailing from Seattle in his schooner, Maud. His vessel was caught in an ice jam northwest at Alaska and for months the vessel floated with the huge ice pack.

VESSEL ICE-LOCKED

Although details of his experiences are still lacking, it is believed the vessel finally was ice-locked where there was no hope of salvation for many months. The explorer and his men then set out over the surface of the ice. The meager details included the state-

ment that he had deserted his vessel. The message also stated that Amundsen had experienced "extreme ships" on the overland trip. While the explorer probably could have remained with his vessel until spring, the usual custom is for the expedition to seek civilization or rescue overland. This is confirmed by announcement

that Amundsen planned to have the conditions permit. Sea farers familiar with polar conditions stated this indiwere arrested. Six squads, all direct- cated the vessel had probably been smashed by the ice pack and that masts an dall other movable wooden fixtures inserted pin. burned as fuel. The message also indicated that the Watercress and parsnips are good

intrepid explorer would make a second blood burifiers.

attempt as soon as the Maud was re-

CAUGHT BY CURRENT

Amundsen's vessel, it was previously reported, had been caught in an ice floe. Indications are that it floated northward as the explorer had intended, out that some hitherto unknown current had carried it west and south again to some point above Siberia. It had been Amundsen's announced

soon as his ship halted its "floating journey" northward. The rescue of Amundsen is the sec-

Several years ago it was the Herman that picked up Captain Bartlett of the Amundsen and his men were picked ill-fated Karluk, flag ship of the Stefan-

PRESIDENT SAILS

Washington, June 18 .- President and Potomac river to Norfolk, Va. In the party were: Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France; Under Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, the president's personal physician; Senator and Mrs. Knox of Pennsylvania Senator Cummins of Iowa, Senator and for a formal treaty of peace. Mrs. New of Indiana, Congressman and Mrs. Longworth of Ohio.

SUGGESTIONS.

To Mend Rubber Corks-When the will not be called up in the House on rubber cork in the camphor or ammonia bottle breaks in two in the son assigned was the absence of so middle, and no other of proper size many members on Monday. is at hand, put the two picees of cork | The congressional jam over these together and push through both an measures and differences over others ordinary pin. This hold the pieces in are effectually blocking progress toward place. Then pass a narrow strip of the accomplishment of a taxation and adhesive tape down one side of the tariff program, for which the special cork, under and up on the opposite session was called. side, leaving a half-inch of the tape Maud towed to Seattle as soon as ice extending above the cork at either side. Twist these two ends together. The cork is removed from the bottle by pulling on the twisted ends, which cannot slip out of place because of he

#### DEADLOCK WILL FORCE HARDING

To Declare Peace by Proclamation. Some Leaders Are Thinking.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 18 .- With the senate and house deadlocked over the manner in which the nation is to get back on a peace basis and apparently little hope of the jam being broken, the suggestion was being put forward in influential quarters tonight that President Harding may yet find it necessary to end the war with Germany by issuance FOR THE WEEK-END of a proclamation declaring merely that the nation is again at peace.

If no common ground can be found on which to merge the resolution, Pres-Mrs. Harding with a party of guests ident Harding may be forced to take acsailed on the Mayflower at 5:30 o'clock tion himself in order to carry on the today for a week end drop down the pledges of a speedy ending of the technical state of war.

Senator Knox said today that constitutionally the President would be well within his rights shouuld he take such a step. The next step would be to direct the Secretary of State t center into negotiations with Germany and Austria The deadlock existing in the peace

situation has appered in that of disarmament. Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee announced tonight that the disarmament resolution Monday, as had been intended. The rea-

It is estimated that the annual loss by fire in the United States is \$250,000,-000, while 15,000 lives are lost.

> FORDSON Knee & Blalock Ask for Demonstration.

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