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WILSON TO INTERVENE IN MEXICO UNDER NEW PEACE PLAN

President Has Taken First Step, It Is Reported, in Diplomatic Arrangement in Which U. S. Troops Will Guard Americans

Huerta's Changed Attitude and Professions of Friendship Taken to Forecast Armistice Pending Election of His Successor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Wilson is believed to-night to have taken the first step toward diplomatic intervention in Mexico.

Precise details of the plans are withheld, but it is virtually certain that the president contemplates the sending of the good offices of the United States to bring about a truce or armistice pending final settlement of the civil war.

By this plan the American army and navy are to be utilized to safeguard American lives.

Huerta heads U. S. Demand. Huerta has headed the peremptory demand of the United States for the immediate trial of the persons who shot Charles B. Dixon, Jr., United States immigration inspector, at Vera Cruz, and has ordered the case to proceed expeditiously.

Huerta has also telegraphed to the Government of Chihuahua, immediately to release Charles Bisset, Bernard McDonald and Bisset's associate, who are held by the Federalists under sentence of death at Chihuahua.

Not only did Huerta inform Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City, of these facts, but he sent to the State Department an absolute denouement of the Dixon shooting coupled with the most fulsome protestations of regard for the American Government.

He regrets very much that the American Government should ascribe to the influence of the Mexican Government any action which might be construed as antagonistic to Americans during his occupancy of the executive authority.

Huerta assures the State Department that no injustice or violence shall be done to Americans with cognizance while he is in his present position.

House Inquiry Asked. Representative Stephens, of Texas, has introduced a resolution providing for a joint Senate and House committee to investigate Mexican conditions, report on outrages to which Americans have been subjected, the prospects for establishment of a stable government in Mexico, and recommendations for a fixed American policy toward Mexico, which he believes proper, if brought about, will be very temporary.

In the Senate Senator Sheppard of Texas introduced a resolution looking to the possible recognition of the Mexican revolutionaries as belligerents. The resolution requests the Foreign Relations Committee to advise the Senate whether, in its opinion, this nation should recognize the belligerent status of the revolutionaries in Mexico and accord them the proper international status to which they are entitled.

The State Department to-day made the extraordinary announcement that Dr. Gera, Adalgo, who is soon to be Secretary of Foreign Affairs for Mexico, has spent much time in the United States and is reported as in sympathy with American institutions.

Mexico's Deadly Change. It is not known definitely to what the lightning changes are due in the Mexican situation, but it is believed by many officials that it is prompted by the effective action of Brigadier General Biles, coupled with the dispatch of the additional vessel, the Wheeling, to Mexico with American institutions.

Marshall Called On To Subdue Wife of Embryo Postmaster

Women of Indiana Town Declare Her Social Pretensions Have Become Unbearable.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Thomas R. Marshall, the well-known Vice President, has been asked to arbitrate a social war between the woman of Blanktown, Ind., arising over the nomination of a postmaster. He received a letter to-day asking that he halt the confirmation of the man because his wife is putting on airs over the fact that her husband stands so well with the Administration.

Mr. Marshall declined to give the real name of the town or the name of the letter writer. But it is some town—the letter says so. Only one such was there was a church social there, to provide funds for a new sidewalk around the place of worship, and \$100 was peddled easily from the sale of ice cream and cake. There are a first-class drug store, two grocery stores and a hardware store. One of the grocery stores also has a good line of dress goods. The letter says: "It is some town."

When the news first filtered in that a certain man was to be named postmaster, the wife of the nominee went to the store and bought new clothes. Since then she has been almost unbearably according to the letter, and here you know what she will be if there is a confirmation. The women say that the wife of the nominee is a social upstart, anyway. Mr. Marshall is happy that some use for a Vice President has developed.

Hotel Elevator Is New Bridal Vehicle

Two on Honeymoon Climb Stairs Nine Times—Inquires Price of a Ride.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—They hailed from Kennington, Ill., so they told the clerk at the Grand Hotel, and were on their honeymoon, as the bridegroom informed the bell boy. They registered as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gleason.

"Bert" was a spender. He tipped the bell boy who carried the trunk to the top floor a whole half dollar. The day was hot, very hot, and made stair-climbing a little more tedious. For he had to and Mrs. Bert tried it nine times by actual count. It was after those hot walks or climbs that the call for ice water came. When the bell boy came along, the bridegroom, pointing to the elevator, asked:

"Say, kid, what does it cost to ride on that thing?"

And Kennington in only a few minutes for Chicago.

Sylvia Pankhurst Tries 'Sleep Strike'

Heavy Police Guard Is Thrown About U. S. Keen of the Suffragettes.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who is again in Holloway jail, has developed a new method of worrying the prison authorities. She is on a "sleep strike," refusing to eat food and water.

Two of the women arrested as the result of the demonstration outside the jail last night were sentenced to-day to two months in prison. A heavy guard of police has been placed about the jail. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was weaker today as the result of her exertions yesterday at the pavilion meeting.

At 45 Is Graduated With His Daughter

Missouri Professor, Having Realized Ambition, Will Resume College Work.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 2.—Professor J. Turner Hornor, president of Hornor Institute, at Parry, Mo., and his daughter, Miss Eva May, have been graduated together from Drury College, each with the degree of bachelor of arts.

Though 45 years of age and for many years engaged in educational work, Professor Hornor had never been a diploma.

Flying Fire Engine Predicted by Mayor

City Halted Executive of New Craft to Fight Flames.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—A flying machine for use in fighting fires was predicted to-day by John E. Sullivan, mayor of that city.

This is the case of the motor-driven vehicle," he said, "and engines are too big for buildings. We are going to have flying machine fire engines, flying machine garbage wagons, etc."

UNCLE SAM IN A RACE TO DEVELOP WARSHIP TITAN

The Dreadnought of the Future Expected to Cost Millions More Than Battleships of To-day.

ENGLAND WORKING HARD Some of the Features in the American Construction Which Now Lead the World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—England and the United States are running a race in the development of the dreadnought. This ship is expected to be the last word in marine architecture. A Titan of its sea will cost millions more than the splendid battleships of to-day. It will be an offensive and defensive giant.

England recently announced that her future dreadnoughts will have a complete torpedo-discharging equipment below the armor belt. Rear Admiral Plake has just patented a device for dropping torpedoes from flying aeroplanes—a method which, according to naval experts, will prove to be infinitely cheaper and fully as effective. England, also, is perfecting a steel net to surround her battleships below the water line, hoping to render them immune to torpedo attack.

In the meantime American naval experts are bringing the internal combustion engine—otherwise the modern high-power petroleum motor—to a high state of efficiency. They hope ultimately to supplant costly steam propulsion.

Speed likely to cut a large figure in the battle fleets of the future. The former separate functions of the battleship and cruiser must be combined in one ship. Germany already has recognized this fact by classing her latest marine monsters as "battle cruisers."

The dreadnought must not only be able to fight the much larger ship, but also to outrun and live to fight another day.

The naval constructor has thus developed the function of the naval architect.

To place the highest possible gun power on the smallest possible vessel.

Although battleships are steadily increasing in size, the tendency is to make the ship as small as possible with the gun power placed upon it.

The new Pennsylvania class will be one of the biggest dreadnoughts ever conceived. It is not large in proportion to the "battle cruisers," but it will possess, as a matter of fact, her gun power will be greater in ratio to tonnage than their battleships in Uncle Sam's navy.

Red-headed girls more popular than their sisters? If not, then think of the number of red-headed spinners you have known. You will have to think a long time before you can remember a single Titan-headed wall flower. If the theory of condensation of feminine beauty is true, Missouri (things like milks and "houn dawgs," but for red-headed girls.

This year at the University of Missouri there are more red-headed co-eds than ever before. And although they did not monopolize maidling positions, they did keep date calendars at finger ends to avoid misapprehensions.

Wife Grows Tired of Kisses and Buns Menu

Unproves Makeup of Bill of Fare Proves Too Much for Baltimore Woman.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 2.—Kisses and buns for breakfast, kisses and buns for luncheon, kisses and buns for dinner.

This has been the menu, says Mrs. Theresa Deane, ever since her marriage to Frederick Schwabke on July 7.

"This Deane is the sister of Mrs. Theresa Deane, the famous unskilled wife," said Mrs. Schwabke. "I do, and love his kisses, too, but buns have become tiresome."

September Morn Should Pay Visit to Atlantic City

Bookings About All Necessary Bathing Garb for Women There Under New Rules.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—Women's bathing attire is being advertised on the beach here in the most abbreviated of skirts. Also they may wear those garments adorned anywhere from an inch above the knees clear to the waist.

One-piece swimming suits are legal, so long as there is a bloom of effect from the waist line down. But there is one "don't" girls more than boys did can not go about publicly without stockings. The enforcement came yesterday when a girl was nabbed from the beach because her absepy netter extensibles did not have the customary encasements.

Queen and Duchess at Odds Over Low Gowns

British Royalty Refuses to Countenance Fashionable Costumes at Wedding of Kinwoman.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The antipathy of Queen Mary to low-cut afternoon toilets has been the cause of some friction between her Majesty and the Duchess of York regarding the latter's wedding attire.

The Queen will permit Princess Mary to be a bridesmaid only on condition that none of the bridesmaids wears a frock cut lower than one inch in the neck in front.

The Duchess of York resents such restrictions, and has appealed to her mother and to Queen Alexandra, who Queen Mary refuses to alter her attitude.

Bodies of Dead To Be Made Transparent

Hospital in Philadelphia Plans To Do Away With Dissection By New Method.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—A new method of medical instruction, doing away largely with dissection, will be put into practice at the Hahnemann Medical College next term.

Physicians and surgeons of the college are perfecting a process, based on discovery of a fluid by a German scientist, which will make the human body transparent.

Students can study the veins, muscles and bones far more easily. It is said the fluid can not be used before death.

Elopes in Nightdress To Be Barefoot Bride

Daughter of Rich Pennsylvania Merchant Climbs Out Window to Join Fiance.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Aug. 2.—Barefooted, bareheaded, without money and scantily clad, Lena Caga, the 15-year-old daughter of Charles Caga, a wealthy merchant of this city, eloped early this morning.

She climbed from the window of her home shortly after midnight, and getting in a big motor car with her suitor, Franklin Hurty, disappeared.

The girl's father, with several officers, has searched in vain for the pair.

Society in Fright Fever Gem Theft Is Epidemic Mrs. Rumsey Big Loser

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, one of the heaviest losers in the epidemic of jewel robberies.

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Aged Thief Is Sent To Whipping Post

Offender, 65 Years Old, Confessing Theft of Three Pounds of Butter.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 2.—Samuel Patterson, a white man, aged 65, one of the oldest prisoners who has ever been fastened to the whipping post, received five lashes at the work house here to-day.

He pleaded guilty in the General Sessions Court to the larceny of three pounds of butter, and in addition to the lashes he was sentenced to four months in prison. By order from the court, no saloon proprietor in the city can sell liquor to Patterson.

6,000 Bachelors and Maids Must Pass Tax

Minnesota Legislature Passes Law Which Favors Heads of Families Against Single Persons.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—Nearly 6,000 bachelors and unmarried women in Minneapolis will pay taxes on all their personal property this year unless they can show the City Board of Tax Levy that the \$100 exemption available to heads of families is entitled to the single one.

FIRST WEEK OF FRANK TRIAL ENDS WITH BOTH SIDES SURE OF VICTORY

Solicitor Dorsey Indicates That Real Sensation Will Be Developed for State in Closing Days of Famous Mary Phagan Mystery Case.

ANOTHER WEEK OF ORDEAL IN THE HEAT IS EXPECTED

Routing of Detective Black and Surprise in the Testimony of Pinkerton Agent Gives the Defense Principal Points Scored--Newt Lee Hurts.

Slow and tedious, almost without frills, full of bitter squabbles between lawyers, made memorable by oppressive heat, the first week of Leo Frank's trial on the charge that he killed Mary Phagan, the little factory girl, has drawn to an end.

When the last witness was dismissed just before the week-end recess was taken, it was realized that few telling blows had been delivered by the State. However, the promised sensation of the prosecution still is impending, and Solicitor Dorsey hints at hitherto unrevealed lines of evidence that seem to point directly to Frank's guilt.

SCOTT TESTIMONY HITS STATE. This far, however, the apparently contradictory testimony of the State's witnesses, particularly that of Harry Scott, Pinkerton detective, and John Black, city detective, seems to favor the defense. The corps of city detectives have told of Frank's nervousness and excitement the day following the discovery of Mary Phagan's body. The Pinkerton man testified to the prisoner's composure and balance. This was but one detail of the difference, but the lawyers for the defense made much of it.

Frank's attorneys, Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold, have been from the first wonderfully powerful factors in the trial, and are the agencies about whom the friends of the defense build all their hopes.

Time and again this hope has been justified. Under the grilling administered by Rosser, witnesses have squirmed and twisted their bodies and their statements as if were a material instead of a mental file to which they were subjected.

Detective John Black was one of these. Time and again he contradicted himself as to details, and several times he confessed that he did not remember. Black it was who, of the city police force, was among the most zealous in obtaining evidence against Frank.

Solicitor Dorsey had stated that he expected to show by Black's testimony that the detectives had gone to Lee's house only after Frank had informed him that several packages were missing from the watchman's closet; that Frank's attorneys, even before Frank's arrest, had insisted that Frank's house be searched; that the bloody shirt found in Lee's house was a "plant" in Frank's favor. Much of the prosecution's plans in this regard were fruitless, however, because of Black's confusion under cross-examination.

NEWT LEE HOLDS GROUND

One witness, however, and a witness damaging to the defense, who was unperjured by a pitiless cross-examination was Newt Lee, the negro night watchman of the National Pencil Factory. The negro steadfastly maintained his original story that Frank was nervous the afternoon of Mary Phagan's disappearance, that he had made conflicting statements concerning the watchman's closet, and that he had seemed frightened when he found J. M. Gant in the factory the afternoon on which the little girl probably was slain.

An evident attempt was made by the defense to place suspicion on Newt Lee. The manner in which Lawyer Rosser questioned L. S. Dabbs, the police sergeant who found the body of the head girl, seemed to imply that much of the negro's behavior was suspicious.

Dabbs declared that Lee had read the hardly legible note that were found at the side of the dead girl, and had read them easily. This point the defense urged. Frank's lawyers also inferred that it was strange the negro should identify the girl as being white in the dimly-lighted gloom of the factory basement, and at a time when he confessedly was frightened out of his wits.

The attempt of the defense to throw suspicion on Newt Lee, however, seemed to be of no avail. The steadiness and ingenuousness of the old negro abashed him in the minds of those who heard of guilt in connection with the murder.

Except for Lee, none of the witnesses of the week revealed anything of injury to the defense. Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and George W. Epps, the navy-boy friend of the little girl, were merely witnesses of incidental facts.



COLONISTS AT NARRAGANSETT PIER BELIEVE THAT MONKEY IS IMPLICATED IN MYSTERIOUS THEFTS.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, B. I., Aug. 2.—The fashionable colony here for the polo season, is in a fever of fright. Dances and dinner parties nowadays are rather drab affairs with the notable lack of jewelry from the gowns of the women. Nervousness everywhere is apparent, and every other man might be a private detective.

The recent series of mysterious jewel robberies tells the story. One after another the summer cottages have been entered and their stores of gems rifled during the last week-end.

As a result the society folk have dispatched their jewels to safety deposit vaults in New York, or have locked them securely in household safes, and have commissioned detectives to watch. Many of the cottages along the Ocean road have been burglarized, and almost all are under guard against the mysterious rovers.

The heaviest losers by the series of robberies were Mrs. C. G. Tegsborg, Mrs. Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, and Mrs. John E. Gann, New York. Jewels valued at \$76,300 were stolen from the sleeping apartment of Mrs. Rumsey among them a rope of pearls valued at \$60,000, which was Mrs. Harriman's wedding gift to her daughter.

"Shore Acres" the home of the Harmons, was robbed of forty or fifty pieces of jewelry—bracelets, earrings, pendants and hair ornaments, whose value probably was \$100,000. Mrs. Walter Ives, of New York, is loser by the apprehensions of the burglars, having reported partially to the police the loss of a valuable pearl necklace.

The police have not made the least headway in clearing the mystery. The most plausible theory entertained is that the robber entered the Rumsey home one morning, while Mrs. Rumsey and the servants were on the veranda being entertained by an organ grinder, who was passing through the village with his trained monkey.

The police thought he probably acted as lookout while the thief entered the cottage from the rear.

On returning to the more startling theory of C. G. Tegsborg, agent of the Narriman estate, she said that her monkey may have been the actual robber.

"It is not beyond possibility," she announced during an investigation, "that the monkey was the actual thief. Many have been of such opinion. Many have believed the robber entered the house one night, while Mrs. Rumsey was asleep, and that the color to the thief of a midnight inn."

The summer cottage probably will remain in private police force as a result. Last summer this expedition was observed after the loss of a number of valuable articles.