

AUTOMOBILES

HUERTA REACHES THE COAST

Ex-President and General Blanquet Arrive at Puerto Mexico.

WILL REMAIN ABOARD TRAIN

Unprecedented Number of Sailors and Attempted Shots in Capital Since Despot Left—Volatile Absence of Crime.

PUERTO MEXICO, Mexico, July 18.—General Victoriano Huerta, who recently resigned as provisional president of Mexico, arrived here shortly after a week tonight. He was accompanied by General Blanquet, his minister of war.

General Huerta will remain aboard his train tonight. When he expects to leave his country and share the exile of General Carranza Diaz, whom he escorted to the coast three years ago, he will, however, spend several days in himself. Captain Kohler of the German cruiser Dresden offered him his ship "for any use he cared to make of it," but General Huerta merely thanked him, adding that he would return his call tomorrow.

Trip Without Incident.

The trip to this port was without incident or unpleasantness, other than offered by the heat of the tropical lowlands. With Huerta and Blanquet on the general staff, the party occupied a train of nine sleeping cars, four of which were given over to troops. Two other trains, loaded with nothing but troops, preceded General Huerta's train and arrived here an hour before the Huerta train. Behind him came another train, also loaded with soldiers to guard against any riot movements.

Captain Kohler and staff, in formal dress uniform, were at the station and were officially presented to General Huerta. He thanked the captain for his call and for the offer of his boat.

Feels Very Well.

Answering inquiries as to the state of his health, General Huerta assured the officers that he felt very well, although somewhat tired from the heat.

British Vice Consul Comhill also officially called on Huerta and presented him a message, presumably an offer of refuge on the British cruiser Bristol. Huerta read it and expressed pleasure at the consideration being shown him. Local officials calling on General Huerta tonight were few in number, the only one of importance being General Rimon, commander of the local garrison. Commander Gabriel A. Carrillo of the Mexican gunboat Zaragoza, with his staff, also called, but General Huerta was weary of holding receptions and asked to be excused for the night.

Not a Cheer.

When the train pulled in, scores of officers from the trains which had arrived previously lined along the wharf to get a glimpse of their deposed chief. There was not a cheer nor a handclasp. Those at the train side, as if by agreement, treated the arrival of the ex-president as a most solemn incident.

A few townspeople were present, but they exhibited nothing more than curiosity. About town quiet prevailed. The town had already gone to sleep. And the few ruffians who had been placed on duty at the intersections of the streets had nothing more exciting to do than to hold conversations with each other when they met.

Huerta Collarless.

General Huerta was sitting in the smoking room of the car when the train stopped. In front of him was General Blanquet. Each was in his shirt sleeves and without a collar. The official delegation from the German cruiser climbed aboard the train before General Huerta appeared to realize their presence, and then began a scramble for coat and collar and a rapid dressing scene was witnessed through the window by the crowd outside.

Huerta mopped the perspiration from his face with a big bandana handkerchief and was assisted into his coat by Blanquet. Putting on his collar was too much of a task and he went out into the aisle of the central car as he was to receive the German emperor's representative. He was dressed in the same suit of clothes he had worn in the streets of the capital, while tossed over in a corner seat was the hat brown hat that has long served to distinguish his

Blanquet in Uniform. General Blanquet was in uniform, as were all the other members of the staff, presenting a marked difference between them and their chief as he was. That Huerta and Blanquet would spend the night in the car, going aboard the Dresden tomorrow to start the official staff.

No statement has been made as to Huerta's future movements. Negotiations, however, have been going on for the chartering of the steamer City of Mexico to carry at least some of the staff to Jamaica.

Do Not See Husband. Senora Huerta and Senora Blanquet were aboard the Dresden and did not see their husbands. Huerta appeared tired and bored, and was in no cheerful mood. His chief-of-staff also looked bored and Blanquet a great stack of cigars and they plunged into work with their secretaries at their side.

Huerta was in one of his wretched moods and with him it was almost as if he were back at his desk in the palace or at home.

He had smoked his pipe earlier in the evening, but not in any conventional fashion.

Epidemic of Suicides.

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—An unprecedented number of suicides and attempted suicides have taken place since the fall of the Huerta government. In the last two days four suicides and three attempted suicides have occurred. The incidents are as follows:—

There has been a notable lack of crime during the same period and the tranquility of the capital continues unabated, although a feeling of uneasiness prevails. Every representative of a foreign power today receives his 2500000 francs from General Huerta. One of them was for the diplomat personally, bidding him farewell and asking that he repose confidence in President Carranza; the other was for the

OMAHA BOY ADVANCING IN THE MARINE CORPS



Albert E. Randall U.S.M.C.

He has just been promoted to be first lieutenant and adjutant at Mare Island Navy Yard, California.

Son of Carson and Nephew of Redmond Write an Irish Play

LONDON, July 18.—A short play called "The Irishman's Home," shortly to be produced at a local theater, is sure to attract interest; however, it may fall from the point of view of technique, for its joint authors are relatives of the opposing Irish leaders and they appear on the stage in parts each has written for the other. Harry Carson, the eldest son of Sir Edward Carson, does the role of an agitator who belongs to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, "full of sentiment and traditional bigotry." L. G. Redmond-Howard is a nephew of John Redmond, and he plays the part of the son of a North Ireland general, a college student who is "impatiently viewing contemporary problems from the economist standpoint." The scene is the drawing room of a house in Belfast.

The play has its climax in the entry of a cardinal of the Roman church, who exclaims: "Peace in the name, not of the king, nor of country, but in the name of that God who said, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

Not only is the American government at this moment counselling General Carranza, the constitutional chief, to arrange with Francisco Carbajal, Huerta's successor, for the peaceful transfer of the government at Mexico City to the constitutionalists without further fighting, but it became known today that the administration is indirectly in communication with Emiliano Zapata, leader of the revolution in southern Mexico.

Zapata's Attitude.

Zapata, according to reliable reports to the State department, has 24,000 men, and though most of them are poorly equipped they would constitute a serious menace to a new government at Mexico City if they remained in revolution. Zapata, who demands agrarian reforms

immediately, made common cause with the constitutionalists and obtained supplies from them with which to fight the Huerta movement. It is not known, however, whether he will lay down his arms in favor of Carranza.

The United States is using its influence through friends of Zapata to bring him into harmony with the peace program. Carranza has been informed that he must conquer his triumph temperately; that there ought to be no excessive whooping in the streets of Mexico City and other important centers; that there should be no revenges, but that an amnesty for political offenders should be declared and the rights of the clergy and other foreigners who have suffered, especially Spaniards, be given due respect.

Made Through Stillman.

Through John R. Stillman, personal representative of President Wilson with General Carranza, the American government is offering its advice. To accept the suggestions from Washington, it has been pointed out, means recognition on the part of the powers of the world, a circumstance which would contribute not only to Carranza's stability, but would enable him to administer to rehabilitate the finances through new loans.

General Carranza, according to Mr. Stillman's reports, reveals a spirit of "mildness to the American government and a readiness to discuss peace with Carbajal and prevent further fighting." The Washington government is in touch with Mr. Carbajal through his personal representative here, Jose Castellot. Mr. Castellot asserted that Mr. Carbajal wants to transfer his authority to Carranza immediately and that the commission of three constitutionalist sympathizers sent north by Mr. Carbajal to confer with Carranza has authority to arrange for the transition.

German Experts Say Friedmann Cure Has Not Proved Valuable

BERLIN, July 18.—The North German Gazette, reporting a recent conference in

the ministry in the interior, participated in by clinical, pathological and bacteriological experts, on the Friedmann remedy for tuberculosis, says: "It was the consensus that there could be no claim of any distinct curative effect of the remedy either in case of pulmonary or other varieties of tuberculosis. On the other hand, indeed, ill effects from the use of the remedy were reported. These were in part ascribable to the remedy itself, in part to the fact that the remedy, as made available to physicians, was rendered impure by the presence of foreign bacteria."

German law knows no limitation of the right of a physician to employ such methods as seems best to him, and for this reason there can be no question of prohibiting the use of the Friedmann remedy. The government, however, has decided to take measures to insure that the remedy shall not be furnished in an impure state. The question of its employment or non-employment is left to the judgment of the physicians.

GERMAN CAPITAL FLEES TO ESCAPE TAXATION

BERLIN, July 18.—Notwithstanding the sharp punishments threatened against tax dodgers by the war tax laws passed by the Reichstag last year, it is evident that much German capital has fled the

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PAIGE

The Paige for 1915 and the Manufacturing Policy of the Ten Associates

Ten men are responsible for the Policies of the Paige Company—whether they relate to Administration, Manufacturing or Merchandising.

These men represent twenty different fields of industry and each one is a recognized leader in his particular field. When they organized the Paige Company, these men had won national reputations as Manufacturers, Bankers, Lawyers and Directors of Giant Industries.

They represent the highest ideals of American Business. They know—from actual experience—the pitfalls of extravagant management and loose administration. They know where to lay their hands on the weaknesses—the leaks and the general "mistakes" of a manufacturing business.

With such a vast storehouse of experience at their command, they have concentrated their efforts upon the production of Paige automobiles and—as a natural result—have accomplished the most startling success of the entire industry—in three years' time.

These are the men who make the Policies of the Paige.

These are the men who announce a still greater Paige "30" for 1915 as no increase in Price.

Many manufacturers—about this time—are offering their cars to the public with substantial reductions in price. They claim all the virtues of their former model—numerous refinements—and a selling price from ten to thirty per cent lower than last year.

They explain that such reductions in price are possible because of doubled, tripled or quadrupled production and the resulting economies in manufacturing.

We have no criticism to offer in regard to a policy of this kind. But the Ten Associates look at the matter of Price from a very different angle.

It is the Paige Policy to build a good car—not a cheap car. Paige production has increased 167.9 per cent in the past two years—an unequalled record of the entire industry. Therefore, it would be a com-

paratively simple matter to reduce the cost of Paige cars and stampede the public with a sensational cut in price.

But—to do so—we would have to leave the quality of the car just where it was before. Remember, one dollar can only buy one hundred cents worth of value. No one—except a charlatan—will claim any more.

So—inasmuch as we refuse to compromise on quality—it is the Paige Policy to put every extra penny that is available back into the car. Each year we propose to offer more value for the money. We have no intention whatever of permitting Paige quality to stand still—while the price goes down and our production goes up.

There will be no reduction or increase in the price of the Paige "30" for 1915—but we offer improvements and refinements which represent nearly \$200 additional cash value in the car.

So, there are two ways for a manufacturer to distribute savings as production increases. One method calls for a reduction in the price. The other, means additional value—additional quality—in the product.

From the standpoint of an investment proposition, which appeals to you as the better policy?

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\$1275
Model "25" \$975

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That's why these tires have the quality and endurance to beat all the tires of the world—and still come to you at only average price.

The record of races won on Firestone Tires has been spectacular. Their road-work in daily grind has clinched the Firestone slogan—

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