

### Mexican General Denies Policies Anti-American

### Candidate for Presidency Declares Foreign Property to Be Respected—Invites Capital Influx.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Mexico City, June 6.—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, called the "teniente de Mexico," has given Universal Service exclusively the most important declaration he has made since becoming a candidate for the presidency of Mexico. Because he has been charged with being the most anti-American candidate and with favoring the confiscation of all foreign property, he has prepared a platform for publication. In this platform he declares that all foreign property will be respected, all obligations met and treaties solemnly lived up to. He invites an influx of capital and desires to see Americans settle in Mexico to help develop his country. General Calles' platform planks on foreign relations follow:

**Nothing to Fear.**  
1. Industry has nothing to fear. We shall limit ourselves to the enforcement of the reform measures contained in article 123 of the Mexican constitution, the tendency of which is to humanize industry. Although I am decidedly progressive, I realize that it would be disastrous for Mexico to bring about a socialistic regime at the time, or to confiscate property and factories, because we lack in Mexico the trained technicians to carry on the industry so necessary to national life. We also lack the necessary capital with which to expropriate or to initiate new industry.

2. The peons must have more land. Such lands as are taken will be paid for in accordance with the recent treaties of recognition between the United States and Mexico and the Mexican constitution.

3. Next to the land problem, Mexico's most important one is that of education and sanitation. I shall recommend to Congress the creation of a national department of education for the indigenous, apart from the ministry of education, to teach the Indians of each region not only how to read and write, but also how to increase the products of their own region, the most elementary rules of hygiene, child rearing, animal husbandry, and how to operate "co-operatives."

**Respects All Religions.**  
4. I respect all religions and they shall enjoy the utmost freedom, provided they keep at their appointed tasks and do not attempt to interfere in affairs of state.

5. I invite to Mexico foreign capital and foreign immigration, but I want capital to come not in the style of the conquireur, nor to exploit the people of Mexico, but I want the capital that comes to exploit the natural resources of Mexico.

6. Mexico will meet all of her internal and external obligations. All her debts will be paid off.

7. We shall reduce the army to a

minimum, supplanting troops with an extensive air service.

8. In international relations I shall continue the policies of General Obregon—of frank and cordial relationships based on mutual respect.

9. I shall strive to promote better commercial relations between the United States and Mexico. Considering that we need so many things in Mexico and that the United States is the logical country from which we shall purchase, there should grow up a happy and mutually profitable trade.

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### William Andreas Weds Freida Van Der Smissen

Beatrice, Neb., June 6.—The marriage of Miss Freida van der Smissen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. van der Smissen of Berne, Ind., to William Andreas of this city took place yesterday at the Mennonite church here. Rev. Albert Claassen, uncle of the groom, officiating. A reception for relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. von Steen. The bride graduated in home economics at Manhattan, Kan., and until a year ago taught at Lethal college, Newton, Kan. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture and was chief of the bureau of markets in the state department of agriculture during McKelvie's administration. After a brief honeymoon in Colorado the young couple will make their home at Lincoln.

### Paving Litigation Settled.

Grand Island, Neb., June 6.—The city's litigation over alleged defective paving has been settled by compromise. The Tyler company agreeing to pay \$2,500 in cash, do necessary repaving under supervision of the city engineer and provide a renewed maintenance bond covering the next five years.

### McMullen to Make Trip.

Beatrice, Neb., June 6.—Adams McMullen of this city, republican nominee for governor, will leave the first of the week for a trip through the western part of the state. He will give an address at the farmers' institute picnic to be held at Sidney, Wednesday, June 11.



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### Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

#### How Madge Trapped Mamie Into Interesting Admissions

As Mamie reluctantly named the actual sum she had given Katie for hiding the fur cloaks, I turned to my little maid with as much impromptu as if she had not told me the amount but a few minutes before.

"Is that right, Katie?" I asked.

"Dot's right," Katie nodded her head emphatically, and I gravely handed the \$10 bill to Mamie.

"Now that is settled," I said crisply. "And I am ready to hear the truth about this thing. First, you may tell me when Mr. and Mrs. Marks sent you those coats."

I quaked a bit as I shot this bolt, for after all I might have been mistaken in the odd chain of circumstances connecting the girl, Mamie, and my old neighbors of our city apartment. But the girl's eyes showed me instantly that I was upon the right track.

"How do you know that?" she faltered.

"Never mind," I returned loftily, for I knew from experience the sure way of reducing her type to tractability. "It is sufficient that I do know it. But I must know now when they sent them and what they told you to do with them."

Mamie studied my face for a minute, patiently trying to see how much she dared conceal. Then she drew a deep breath and I knew my ruse had succeeded. She would tell everything she knew.

"My aunt sent them to me two weeks ago," she said slowly.

"How?" I asked. "By mail, express or messenger?"

"Messengers," Mamie returned laconically.

I noted the plural.

"How many?" I asked quickly.

"Two."

Something subconscious seemed to prompt my next query:

"Men or women?"

"One man and one woman."

A little warning bell rang deep in my consciousness.

"What did the woman look like?"

Mamie considered a long minute, while my pulses raced unaccountably.

"She was young, not much older than me," she said at last, "and she was very pretty—like a picture."

I kept myself from betraying my interest only by a violent effort.

"Tell me just how she looked," I said quietly.

Mamie struggled for a minute with her vocabulary, and then gave me a graphic description of Mollie Fawcett! When she finished, I realized that I had known it from her first naming of messengers as the method by which Mrs. Marks had sent out the coats.

Mollie Fawcett as near my home as this!

I had reasons for lack of enthusiasm over Mollie Fawcett, but I also prided myself upon judgment of faces, and if the girl with the mamma face were engaged in anything so off color as this affair of the fur coats appeared, then I never would trust my own judgment again.

Another thought—wild, preposterous—made my voice sharp in my next question.

"What did the man look like?" I asked, and was abruptly relieved at Mamie's answer:

"Stout, dark, about 50 years old."

I did not dare admit even to myself, what I had feared to hear, and went on with rapid questioning.

"How did they come out to your house?"

Mamie's eyes lighted up.

"In a big car," she said. "A fine car."

Of course, I mentally assented, with a comment upon the first aid to crime which the modern motorist. But aloud I only said: "very well, now, you may tell me what Miss Fawcett told you to do with the things."

Mamie's mouth flew open, and I, watching warily, ready to explain away my use of the name should

Mamie not react to it, saw that I again had struck twice.

"You know that girl?" she queried sharply.

"Yes, I know her," I returned indifferently, "but that has nothing to do with this. What did she tell you to do with the cloaks?"

"She said," Mamie began slowly, as if conning a lesson, "that my aunts wanted me to keep these

cloaks for her until she sent for them. She said there was nothing wrong about them, but that she and her friends would get into a lot of trouble if the cloaks were found before she got ready to send for them."

"How much did she pay you?" I asked cynically, for I knew that with Mamie's kind the ties of kinship needed strengthening with some-

thing more substantial than heart throbs.

"One hundred dollars," she answered, evidently before she had time to reflect, for she clapped her hand over her mouth, and glanced with quick furtiveness at Katie.

"And she say she gif me half vot day brought her," Katie commented. "Oh—, vot an awful story-teller you are, Mamie."

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