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1518-1520 FARNAM STREET

government have been of a precautionary and warning character. The questions of indemnity for the loss of life and property at Douglas has not yet been raised. That is a matter for the future. It is pointed out that the pressing need at this time being to see that no American settlements are exposed to reports received here, are threatened with destruction by insurgents. It is on this point that the imperial valley of California depends for its water supply.

According to official information here there are between 500 and 700 federal soldiers in the neighborhood and it is confidently expected the Mexican government will order an adequate guard to the scene. The disposition of the fifty Mexican federal soldiers (three officers and forty-seven men) who surrendered at the battle of Agua Prieta and who are "in charge" of the commanding officer of the American forces at Douglas, Ariz., presents an intricate problem to the American government.

The question whether or not the men should be held as prisoners is being generally discussed by officials here. The general impression seems to be that there is no statute under which the United States can hold the soldiers.

The question will probably remain in its present status until the Mexicans ask for their release. The American commanding officer at Douglas has asked and received orders from the War department for full authority to provide rations and everything necessary for the comfort of the Mexicans "in his charge."

The situation at Douglas from an American standpoint is extremely delicate, according to reports received by the War department today, which declare that the people of that town are strongly pro-insurgent. A strong patrol of American soldiers has been thrown along the border to preserve neutrality, but notwithstanding this, it is asserted that some of the people of Douglas have assisted the revolutionists with guns and ammunition at places where they have been able to evade the patrol.

During the fight at Agua Prieta on Thursday the American troops and customs officials confiscated thirteen rifles that were on their way across the line. Men also were trying, the official advice state, to cross the boundary.

REGIMENT FROM DES MOINES President Orders Reinforcement to Arizona Posts.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Brought by the battle of Agua Prieta to a full realization of the danger to which American settlements along the southern frontier are exposed, President Taft has taken action to prevent any repetition of the Douglas episode.

With rumors here of another conflict at Agua Prieta, the president today ordered the Sixth cavalry regiment from Des Moines, Ia., to Arizona to reinforce the posts there.

This step supplements the president's warning to the Mexican and revolutionary authorities that American lives and interests must not be endangered by unreasoned border-line fighting. It completes, it is said, the administration's present program of precaution.

The fact is emphasized in official quarters that the American troops have instructions not to cross into Mexico. The officers have been ordered to preserve a strict neutrality and to see that American citizens do not expose themselves to danger.

It is expected in administration circles

that the Mexican government and the insurgent commanders will need warnings from President Taft and as far as possible choose their battle grounds with respect for the rights of a neutral power. No reply has been received by the State department to the representations made to the Mexican government in this connection, but already assurance has been received from the rebel commander at Agua Prieta.

Officials are loath to discuss the acute situation that would arise in case an American town is again threatened. It is made plain it would create a diplomatic incident that would be immediately referred to and dealt with by the president directly.

As far as the customs situation at Agua Prieta is concerned, involving the question of recognizing the control of the revolutionists, official Washington is awaiting developments. The sub-treasury department telegraphed the collector of the port of Douglas for a report of conditions there and at Agua Prieta.

The international aspect of the case is receiving the close attention of the State department. The administration, it is said, will await official reports before determining a line of policy.

THREATS MADE AGAINST DIAZ

Will Be Shot Like Rat if He Asks for Intervention.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 15.—In an interview today Gustavo Madero, financial agent of the Mexican junta, is credited with saying:

"If Diaz asks for the intervention of the United States he will be killed like a rat." EAGLE PASS, Tex., April 15.—(Via San Antonio.)—Francisco Madero, sr., who was prevented from taking a train to confer with his son, the rebel leader, near Chihuahua, last night, spent today trying to communicate with his brother, Ernesto. Senor Madero reiterated the statement that last night's experience has taught him that the Mexican government did not protect him even when he is on a peace mission earnestly desired by the government.

Ernesto Madero, who lives at Monterey and is a loyalist, was called to the city of Mexico after the failure of the El Paso trip to confer with members of the government on ways and means of bringing about a conference with the rebel leader.

SALOMONE WRITES TO POPE

Sicilian Brigand Invokes the Aid of Pontiff to Make Two Priests Keep a Promise.

ROME, April 15.—(Special Cablegram.)—Salomone, the Sicilian brigand, who, with two priests named Vasapoli, was acquitted in 1909 of the murder of the mayor of Barreanca, is awaiting trial for other murders. He has written a letter to the pope, explaining that the priests were acquitted owing to their refusal to accuse them falsely of having instigated the murder of the mayor. Out of gratitude they promised him financial help to enable him to defend himself at the forthcoming trial, but this promise, he says, they have forgotten.

Salomone further implores the pope for pity and help and asks him to remind the priests of their promise. He assures the pope that he is innocent, but destitute, and asks his blessing.

The pontiff has communicated the letter to the bishop of Piazza Armerina, where the priests reside, with instructions that they be compelled to redeem their promise. The pope also wrote to the chaplain of the prison, who Salomone is confined in, and asked him to bless the prisoners on his behalf and encourage him to rely on justice, for, if innocent, he is bound to be acquitted.

Salomone is popular in Sicily and his innocence is not doubted. So great is the sympathy for him there that his trial is to take place in central Italy, as otherwise he would certainly be acquitted.

TO OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY

Governor Aldrich Issues Proclamation Designating May Fourteen as Day.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 15.—(Special.)—Governor Aldrich today issued a proclamation designating Sunday, May 14 as Mothers' day and urging the people of the state to observe it generally. The executive's message reads as follows: "Every true man holds motherhood in great reverence. Many of our nation's noblest men have repeatedly paid the highest tribute to the influence of their mothers over their lives, declaring that whatever of good had been either spoken or lived by them was due in a great measure to the untiring training and prayers of their mothers, and without any hesitation have sounded their praises and confessed an undying love for them. Their sublimely heroic treading the very brink of the grave that we might be admitted to life's possibilities that are eternally in the stretch of their influence. The innumerable administrations during the years of our helplessness; their untiring labor in creating sacred conditions of home-life and in giving the direction to the unfolding forces of our lives; their loving administrations to reach out after weeks ago, from which she had not recovered. Grellin was quite prominent here in Women's Relief work and the city societies, also a church worker. Her husband is a harness maker who has lived here nearly twenty-five years.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Henry Grellin. LYONS, Neb., April 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Henry Grellin died very suddenly here Friday morning about 5 o'clock from the effects of heart disease. She had quite a sinking spell about two weeks ago, from which she had not recovered. Grellin was quite prominent here in Women's Relief work and the city societies, also a church worker. Her husband is a harness maker who has lived here nearly twenty-five years.

AGED MILLIONAIRE TO MARRY

Miss Kathleen Douglas to Become Bride of George H. Hughes, Head of Oilcloth Company.

NEW YORK, April 15.—With a crutch in one hand and a cane in the other, George Henry Hughes of No. 29 Fifth Avenue, vice president of the Standard Oilcloth company, lobbied into the city hall today and took out a license to marry Miss Kathleen Douglas, 36 years old, of Crofton Park, N. K. He gave his age as "more than 65." Mr. Hughes is said several times a millionaire and is 79 years old. The marriage will take place on April 19.

AGED MILLIONAIRE TO MARRY

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CONSIDER THE MAN MACHINE

Gives From 25 to 35 Per Cent Profit on Expense of Keeping It Up.

Prof. Jules Amar recently submitted to the Academy of Medicine in Paris the results of his study of the man machine. He proceeded upon the principle that a man who eats liberally ought to recuperate in weight every twenty-four hours.

If his weight lessens he works to excess, if his weight increases he has not expended the maximum effort. Amar found that the human machine gives a profit of 25 to 35 per cent on the expenditure; but that the best artificial machine returns only 14 per cent.

It would seem from these experiments, that man is indeed superior to all mechanisms; with the very slight exception that he always wastes energy during the first five minutes of work before gaining his equilibrium.

It would seem that Monday's human labor is the most inferior and Tuesday's the most superior, owing to the curious action of Sunday as a day of rest; the Monday lassitude of the French workman is proverbial. And it is found that the workman who does not rest gradually loses his energy, and this is now a subject of keen interest among scientists.

The relation between fatigue and accidents receives much more attention in Europe than here, as do all matters relating to the conservation of human energy and the safety of the workman. The relation between fatigue and accidents has indeed been noted in practically all forms of human energy. Bank clerks make most of their mistakes late in the afternoon, and this is said to have had something to do with the early closing of such institutions.

Bankers, at any rate, have had the sense to note that the mistakes of their employees are likely to prove expensive.—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

MEN FIGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES

Lewis Stabbed Twenty-Five Times and Will Die, While Kennedy is Not Seriously Injured.

MENGLWOOD, Tenn., April 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Peter Kennedy and Charles Lewis, workmen at a box factory here, fought a duel with knives in the presence of a dozen men who watched the outcome. They carried each other until both fell from loss of blood. Then they tried to crawl together to continue the battle.

Lewis was stabbed twenty-five times and is expected to die. Kennedy was not seriously injured. No arrests were made.

NIGHT RIDERS PAY DAMAGES

Four Men Who Burned Barn at Brookville Compromise Case and Suit Dismissed.

COVINGTON, Ky., April 15.—An entry of dismissal was ordered in the United States district court here today in the \$5,000 damage case of Robert E. Stanton of Brookville, Ky., against four alleged night riders who, it was charged, visited his home, tied his hands behind his back and forced him to witness the destruction of his barn, which they had set on fire.

Announcement was made that the case had been compromised; the four defendants paying Stanton \$2,500 and the costs of the case.

ASK THIS COUNTRY FOR AID

Big Demonstration Ends in Appeal for Federal Recognition.

RIGHT TO PARADE IS DENIED Men Carry the American Flag and Make Demonstration of Sympathy for Insurrecto Cause at El Paso.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) EL PASO, Tex., April 15.—(Special Correspondence.)—Three thousand people crowded and cursed at a demonstration of sympathy for the Mexican insurrecto cause and in appeal for its recognition of belligerency by the United States on the streets of this city last night. Backed by mounted police and every officer in the city, Mayor C. E. Kelly denied the right to parade the street, but granted permission for speeches. L. Gutierrez de Lara, Mexican socialist, author and orator, hatless, coatless, wearing a coarse flannel shirt, and his hair disheveled in the soft southern breeze, straight and dignified, like an Indian chief, spoke and argued with the crowd until cries of "Viva Madero" and "Death to Navarro" were heard on every side. His impassioned words kindled every insurrecto sympathizer. When the streets were so hopelessly packed that the mounted police could do nothing, De Lara announced he would make another speech at another point. At this point the police interfered and amidst a hail of stones, with De Lara resisting on the ground that he was entitled to free speech, the Mexican socialist was dragged to jail, where the infuriated crowd yelled, "Viva, viva De Lara."

All plans had been made for a great street demonstration. Men carried huge banners and American and Mexican flags. A party of fifty Mexican children, in various costumes, led by a girl in the garb, carried a banner saying, "Make way for the children." Some emblems on the banners were, "No Re-Election," "Equality," "Liberty" and "America, the Land of Liberty" was inscribed in both English and Spanish.

The right to hold a parade was denied on the ground that it was not a socialistic gathering, but one made up of revolutionary firebrands.

Mayor is Besieged.

Mayor Kelly was in the center of the turmoil in an insurrection which was being organized by socialists and insurrectos who wanted to hold the parade. After the mayor had invited Lee Pollard, socialist candidate for mayor, down an alley to settle their differences a friend introduced De Lara, who said: "It supposes you know me."

"We do not propose to have any trouble," he continued. "We have prepared for a parade, and we want to hold it."

The mayor held firm. Someone then lit red fire in several places and the light showed the size of the great crowd, restless but peaceable.

After addresses had been made by two men and one militant woman of the Emma Goldman type De Lara arose in all his glory. He was greeted by roll up roll of cheers. He made a striking picture, standing erect, with head thrown back, to while a flaming crimson lig brought his rugged features into sharp relief. When he began to speak in deep throated cadences the crowd swayed before the magic of his message like sheep before a storm. Starting with politic care, De Lara wrapped and interwove ideas upon ideas, cleverly and effectively.

"When I was here three years ago," he began, "the Mexican people had not dared to raise their voice for liberty. Ah, what a difference now. We are not only allowed to meet and talk, but his honor, the mayor, comes to hear us."

"The police surround us, but they are all with us in their hearts. We want liberty, the right to fight as men, and not to be called bandits because we do so. When Porfirio Diaz was a revolutionist he fought like a bandit and worse."

Democrats Looking For Alleged Leaks

Resolution Introduced to Empower Nine Committees to Inquire into Conditions in Departments.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Sweeping powers are conferred upon the chairmen of the nine house committees on expenditures in the government departments by a resolution introduced in the house today. The resolution was drawn at a conference of the chairmen with Speaker Clark and is a part of the democratic program for the present extra session and the regular session which begins in December.

The democrats believe there is much extravagance in the departments and they can bring about great reductions in the annual appropriations by conducting a thorough inquiry.

The resolution declares that the proposed investigations may cover such periods as the committees deem necessary for the protection of the public interest and for the exposing of frauds or abuses of any kind.

Hetty Green Will Have Chain of Banks

Richest Woman in World Will Consolidate Her Interests in Number of Institutions.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Mrs. Hetty Green, with the assistance of her son, Colonel E. H. R. Green, has decided to consolidate her interests in a private bank, with a chain of branches running across the country.

"In New York," said Colonel Green today, "our firm probably will be named E. H. R. Green & Co. Branches will be opened in Boston, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco. Since the laws of the various states do not give the right to hold real estate in the name of a corporation or trust company, common to all, we have had to organize like other private bankers of this city whose interests extend elsewhere."

"The police surround us, but they are all with us in their hearts. We want liberty, the right to fight as men, and not to be called bandits because we do so. When Porfirio Diaz was a revolutionist he fought like a bandit and worse."

"Mexico is a friendly nation," interrupted an alderman, and no one doubted his word. Then De Lara made the theatrical play chest and extending his arms in an attitude of submission, he cried: "If I have not free speech, take me to jail. Take me to jail or let me finish what I have begun."

He was allowed to finish. He told of the American revolution against England, of the United States, of the Texas and Cuban belligerents, and how France helped the United States against England. "Why does the United States not now recognize the Mexican revolutionists?" he exclaimed.

"The law gives me permission to speak and I do not need to ask. Thank God, speech is free. I will speak a little later or be stopped by brutal force."

Descending from the table De Lara started for the point where he intended to speak when he was stopped by the chief of police. The chief told him he must not speak again as he was only harming his cause.

"But I am going to speak," said De Lara. "You are not," growled the chief. "I am," replied De Lara, "and you might as well arrest me now."

He was placed under arrest and three officers on either side of him escorted him to the "bull pen" of the jail while the crowd yelled, "Viva, viva De Lara," and threw stones at the policemen.

After De Lara had been thrown into durance vile more than 100 Mexican women marched to the jail and demanded his release. This was denied and the women left the jail in orderly fashion.

The crowd still hung about the jail and from time to time some patriot would get up and speak a few words before the mounted police could charge down the street like Russian Cossacks and dispel the mob.

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Electric Garage Company

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