CARRANZA FEARS VILLISTA FORCES, **NUMBERING 6,000**

Reconcentrado System Being Used Against Rebel Mexican Sending Recruits to His Banner.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- The reconcentrado system made famous by General Weyler in Cuba and after wards used by Caso Lopez and the Huertistas against the Zapatistas in Morelos, has been inaugurated by the Mexican government against the Villistas of the state of Chihuahua, advices received through of channels said. General Dieguez, military commander of the Carranzista forces in Chihuahua, the dispatches said, had been or-dered to direct the abandonment of all small towns and villages in Chihuahua and to have the rural inhabitants concentrate in the large cities of Chihuahua, Jiminez and Parral. Protests Are Sent.

Protests, the advices add, hav been sent to Mexico City and a delegation of citizens have gone to present the protests of the people of the rural districts of Chihuahua President Carranza. It is argued in these protests that the enforcement of the order will drive hundreds of small farmers and business men into the ranks of the Villistas as they will be unable to make a living for themselves and their families if they are compelled to abandon their homes and move into the cities where suffering from a shortage of food is already great.

Double Troops. Reports have reached Mexico City, the advices also state, that since the abandonment of the campaign in northern Chihuahua, following the intervention by United States troops at Juarez, Villa and his chief of staff, General Angeles, have doubled their effective troops by recruiting in Durango, Zacatecas and Coahuila. Villa is reported to have more than 6,000 men, well armed and equipped in camp in northern Durango, near the town of Membrera, ready for immediate service. Carranza leaders are said to admit frankly in Mexico City that a forceful Villa movement is increasing desertions from the Carranzista ranks.

1915. The amnesty arrangements is Ernesto Madero, who was minister case to the Arkansas court. of finance in the Madero cabinet in

Chicago Grand Opera Company Opens Season

Egypt, and Giacomo Rimini, as Amonasro, King of Ethiopia, also maintained the reputations which had preceded them. Virgilio Lazzari, as the High Priest, and others of the cast did their share in upholding the high artistic ideals of the company.

Signor Campanini is also ill, so the new conductor, Signor Teofilo De Angelis directed. He gained highly artistic results with the orchestra, never overbalancing the singers, and yet achieving great climaxes where they were needed. The contrasts of the score were well brought out and a vitality and authority is felt in his conducting. A large share of the success of the evening was due to him.

The ballet acquitted themselves with great credit both to themselves and to the ballet masters, Andreas Pavley and Serge Oukrainsky. Mile Ludmilla was exquisite in her solo dance, and the dances of the corps de ballet were consistently and gracefully ar-

presented this evening, brings another noted cast, among the artists Emmy Destinova and Alessandro Bonci. Under the baton of Signor De Angelis another splendid performance is assured.

The curtain will rise promptly at The Auditorium has been deco-

rated with American flags around the balcony. It is all right as far as it goes, but it was disappointing to one who looks for a fairy bower or something of that sort when the leading business men of the town are sponsors of it.

Girl Bruised When

Automobiles Collide

Mary Massenda, 19 years old, 1819 Pinkney street, suffered bruises and a severe shaking up at 6:40 last night when the automobile in which she was riding was rammed by another automobile at Eighteenth and Grace streets. R. J. Benash, 2521 Spencer street,

was driving the car in which the infured girl was riding. With him and Miss Massenda were Pearl Massenda and Ruby Betcher, 2521 Spencer street. They were unin-

C. W. Robinson, 2002 California street, and Alfred Spencer, 2509 Chicago street, who were in the second car, were arrested and charged with drunkenness and illegal possession

Prison Meeting Opens

New York, Oct. 20.—Penologists and students of delinquency and

BELGIAN QUEEN VIEWS WONDERS OF CALIFORNIA CANONS—Queen Elizabeth, of the Belgians, with her party, viewing the wonders of the American river from a point along the Blue Canon, Cal. The king and queen are now seeing the sights in the west and were visibly impressed with the grandeur of this section of the United States.



Belgian Queen views wonders of California Cañons.

Notorious Wire Tapper Plan Russian Soviet Is Again Arrested for Alleged \$40,000 Fraud

West Hoboken, N. J., and was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to serve five for the workers.

Mrs. Strychova, to serve five for the workers.

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having used the mails last March at man asked. Pine Bluff, Ark., to defraud M. Coy, Says I Kirksville, Ky., of \$40,000 was read to Gondorf as he with Connell and Silva entered the district court room for hearing of a second count in the indictment on which the three men were convicted last spring. Gondorf impending, and this fact is causing denies having been in Arkansas for

Federal officers say the means em-To satisfy the inhabitants of the populous Laguna district, east of formation," as declared in testi-Torreon, other Mexico City advices mony during the trial last April, received here say Carranza recently when Gondorf frequently was styled

said to have been perfected through make an order to remove Gondorf's thing in America.

der of Madero and the downfall of bonds of \$15,000 each being re- a definite decision will be made. newed.

Service Men Battle Police in New York

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Joseph Smith, a sailor from the U. S. S. Imperator, on a charge of disorderly conduct. A few minutes later a mounted policeman was struck in the face by a billiard ball. Various posts of the American Legion had passed resolutions condemning introduction of German opera scheduled for tonight. Today representatives of the Manhattan Naval post waited on Mayor Hylan with a petition that the performance be stopped. The mayor issued an order prohibiting the performance, but the sale of tickets continued.

Raise Howl of Derision.

Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines gathered in front of the theater, and when the dors opened they raised a howl of derision and anger Then, with an American flag at its head, a long column of uniformed men swung down the street. At their appearance a call for police reserves was sent in. The service men were led by a marine wearing a Croix De Guerre. A few minutes after the curtain had been raised and the strains of German music The "Masked Ball," which will be sifted out through the doors, the resented this evening, brings anfight was begun.

Bee Condemned by Ministerial Union the train at Malvern, Kan, to pre-

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anarchy and riot. Commend Mayor and Ringer. "We desire to commend Mayor Smith and Commissioner Ringer for

their vigorous and fearless attempt for the enforcement of law and or-No mention is made in the resolution of the fact that it is barely

possble the attack on the Loebeck girl, which marked the 40th assault or attempted assault case, and the utter inefficiency of the police to handle the mob in its early stages might have been in some little way responsible for what occurred on the night of September 28.

Yank Airman Who Escaped Germans Killed in Fall

Calexico, Cal., Oct. 20.-First Lieut. George W. Puryear, supply officer of the Ninth aero squadron of Rockwell field, was killed here when the engine of his airplane went dead and the plane fell into a cot-

first American prisoner to escape from the German lines. Want Prince Rupprecht.

ton field. He was said to be the

Paris, Oct. 20 .- The name o crime were present when the con-gress of the American Prison asso-pears on the lists of German offi gress of the American Prison association, convened here. The three
principal topics to be considered by
the convention are prison labor,
prison architecture and mental deficiency.

pears on
cers whose surrender for trial tor
common law crimes in France and
Belgium will be demanded, it is
stated by L. A. Liberte. The newspaper says the list includes about
600 names, each accompanied by a An inventor has patented an elec-tric surgical needle that can be ad-charged and the evidence on which justed at any length from its handle, they are based,

For the United States

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port, Ky., was convicted in United States district court at Covington last April, on a charge he had used the mails to defraud Frank Kaiser, loo narrow" and "too lacking in Manufacturers, Mrs. Maria Majer-

years in the federal penitentiary at "Isn't it true that Foster holds Atlanta, Ga., again was arrested in opinions exactly similar to you and the federal court at Sovington, Ky., has gone into the trades union sole-by Deputy United States Marshal ly on the theory of 'boring under' Miss J. Bouvier of the Textile Robert P. Phillips. A warrant charging Gondorf with them for syndicalism?" the chair-

Says Foster Has Changed.

opinions now," Margolis replied. "He has become an ordinary trades unionist. He believed, I know, that he could retain his integrity as a syndicalist, but the position into homes, lives and property of the citiwhich he is forced as a strike or- zens of Omaha will be properly ganizer now does not allow that. He safeguarded in the future, has not changed the American Federation of Labor organization; that organization has changed him."

of them has been in the field since ington, and if there was sufficient the most forward looking creation negligence of any officer during the evidence to hold the men he would on the globe, far better than any-recent riot be invited to be present

Hearing on the additional charge completed the committee's exam-

Italian Ambassador Dies in Washington

tions growing out of the Adriatic problem and the Fiume situation. Entered Service in 1899.

Count Di Cellere was a graduate f the University of Rome and held the degree of doctor of laws conferred during his service here by Princeton university. He entered the diplomatic service in 1899, and from the following year until 1903 served as first secretary of the Italian legation at Buenos Aires. In 1903 he was made regent of the embassy here, but was transferred the following year to Petrograd.

After serving as general secretary of the conference which established the international institute of agri-culture in Rome, Count Di Cellere was selected as minister of foreign affairs and filled that office in 1905 and 1906.

Count iD Cellere represented Italy as minister to Argentina from 1906 to 1912. Ambassador Di Cellere was recognized as one of the foremost polit cal leaders and statesmen of Italy, and was quite wealthy.

America Won War, Belgian King Says

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sent King Albert with a New York draft for \$25,000, the gift of Henry Laird of Kansas City. When Mr. Laird, who is a bachelor, more than 70 years old, heard the Belgian ruler was coming to the United States, he announced his intention of giving as much as he was able to relieve sufferings of the war widows of the little nation. The king and queen were greatly touched by the gift of Mr. Laird, who is only moderately wealthy and is said to live very simply that he may contribute the more generously to charity.

The train was stopped at Ardell, where a group photograph of the party was taken. His majesty was introduced to Mrs. Otis Quisenbery the railroad telephone operator, an asked what the population was.

Sort of Family Affair. "Just four," Mrs. Quisenbery re

plied, "my husband, our two children and myself. We have lived here six years, and this is the firs thing that has happened." At Hutchinson, the next stop, the

royal party was given a 15 minutes reception by the townspeople, the queen being given a basket of American beauty roses. As the king descended from the train, a band played the Belgian national anthem. Mayor Humphreys extended the town's welcome. Spying the white hair of Bill Nye,

chief special agent of the State department, one woman said: "Oh Lord, there's Cardinal Mer-

Nye acts as master of ceremonie introducing the kiddies, who are petted by the king and queen.

To Prevent Influence.

Grip and Influence—LAXATIVE
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Five Czecho-Slovak Delegates Arrive for

Industrial Meeting

Cincinnati, Oct. 20.—Frederick Grant, 50 to them."

Warsold, New York City, who with John Connell, alias Curtis, San Francisco, and William Silva, New-port Ky, was convicted in United Strike," he said after severe questioning by Sanator Konyon. tioning by Senator Kenyon.

He explained likewise that the Charles Stinka, inspector of factor-American Federation of Labor "was les; Dr. Hodac of the Federation of belated revelations of the misvision" to accomplish real progress ova, an alderman of Prague, and Mrs, Strychova, technical experts

Arthur Fontaine, director of ladelegates to the labor conference, also arrived.

"No. I don't think he holds those Police Probe by City

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To Probe Police Conduct. "Therefore, Be it resolved by the dero and Gen. Emilio Madero, brothers of the late president of Mexico, and both formerly brigade commanders under Villa. Neither of them has been in the field since city council of the city of Omaha, and give the council this informa-

"Further Resolved, That Ralph 1911-12, but who has been in exile of conspiracy against Gondorf, Coninations though an executive sesion will be held tomorrow at which in the United States since the murnell and Silva was continued, their sion will be held tomorrow at which sentative, be invited to attend the attendance in the Madero Cabinet in the Madero Cab the investigation and to examine

he may desire; this request having been made by his excellency, Governor "Resolved, further, That a record of the proceedings of this investiga-

tion he kept by a public stenog-

rapher. Extend Search for Hunter Lost in Idaho Woods

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 20 .- Search for Unger, Pittsburgh hunter, oseph lost in the wilds of the Sawtooth mountains since October 8, has been extended until nearly every agency the state has at its command is involved. State Game Warden Jones has been instructed by Governor Davis to lend assistance and officers of the state constabulary have joined in the hunt. Unger was separated from his guide about 40 miles from Mackay and fear for his safety is felt, as it was said he carried about \$400 on his person. Pittsburgh relatives of Unger asked Governor Davis to institute

Seizure Law of Ohio

Is Upheld by High Court by the supreme court, which re-fused to review appeals in proceedings growing out of the seizure of 125,000 pounds of pork of the Columbus Packing Co.

Riga Is About to Fall,

Latest Word at Paris Paris, Oct. 20.—The situation at Riga is critical, according to news reaching Paris yesterday, says the Petit Parisien. The Lettish army has insufficient effectives to resist the attacks of forces commanded by Colonel Avaloff-Bermondt, and also lacks artillery and materials of war, the newspaper says.

Congress Will Adjourn

About Nov. 10, Is Plan Washington, Oct. 20.-Repubican Leader Mondell told the house today it was the intention of the epublican leaders to have congress adjourn between November 8 and 10 so members could have a brief rest before the beginning of the regular session early in December.

Would Punish With Death Sending Bomb Through Mails

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Deposit of ombs or other infernal machines n the mails would be made a capital offense under a hill by Senator King. democrat, Utah, favorably reported by the senate judiciary committee. he measure was introduced after May day bomb outrages.

Col. House Improved.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Col. E. M House, who has been in bed at his residence here with grippe since his arrival from Europe a week ago, has so far recovered that he was able to walk around the block. His physicians, however, have refused premission for him to proceed to Wash-

TOO MUCH LOVE KOREANS COWED, IS BLAMED FOR **BUT ARE HOSTILE** TIRED FEELING TOWARD JAP RULE

Japanese Physician Says American Girls Expend Affec-Cruelty of Punishment Has tions Over-Energetically. Caused Greater Resentment Washington, Oct. 20.—(By Universal Service.)—Do American girls Than Suppression of Dem-

New York.

part of a majority of the 35 women

physicians from different countries

all over the earth who spent 16 hours

here in seeing the sights of Wash-

ington and who later returned to

Dr. Kristine Munsch of Christi-

ania, Norway, maintains that love affairs will keep girls young, and her

assertion was seconded by Dr. Alma

Sundquist of Stockholm, who like-

wise believes that love renders secure the bloom of youth and beauty to women. She thinks, however, that

American women spend too much

energy in rushing from one place to

another, and that they do not get

"In Sweden," she said, "we walk

out into the country a great deal and take time to sit down in lovely places to think over our impressions.

You never have time here to digest

The women physicians were pre-sented to Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall,

enough out-of-door exercise.

Nonpartisan League

Members to Hold

Fargo, Oct. 20.-With A. C. Fownley, president of the National

Nonpartisan league here, every-

hing was in readiness for the open-

ng of the interstate rally of league

members called on account of the situation created by the closing of

the Scandinavian-American bank of

Two meetings are scheduled and

it was announced they will be open to the public. Mr. Townley, Gov.

missioner of agriculture and labor of

. J. Frasier, John N. Hagan, com-

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James Hughes, 15 years old, 2922

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man said, escaped with the meter.

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love too energetically?

Dr. Tomo Insuvo of Tokio, the famous Japanese physician, who boasts that she never feels tired, beonstrations Themselves. Tokio, Oct. 20 .- Every credible lieves that American girls look tired, eye-witness from Korea testifies that while Japanese girls never look tired. She thinks that American the Koreans are cowed, but still bitterly hostile to their Japanese rulers. girls waste too much energy in love affairs. The midget physician's contention ran afoul of much opposition on the

The tremendous series of punishments which followed the suppression of the independence demonstrations of last spring have caused infinitely greater resentment than the ruthless severity of the suppressions themselves. Nearly 20,000 persons have been imprisoned, and many thousands flogged with the "wooden paddle," a barbarous weapon inherited from old Korea.

Flesh in Shreds. I have seen many photographs of Korean young men whose flesh was beaten to shreds. Many of

This curelty, which was largely exercised on male students, accompanied by other cruelties and indignities offered to women students, has inflamed the population more than the massacres and buring of

villages.

The reason for these brutalities unquestionably lies in the military rule, which has now been abandoned. The authorities in Tokio, from the Mrs. Robert Lansing, Surgeon Gen-eral Ireland and Mrs. Ireland, Ad-miral Braisted and Mrs. Braisted and Colonel Delaney and Mrs. Depremier downward, were kept in ignorance of the troops' methods,

Clemency is Promised. Admiral Saito, the new governor of Korea, is a large-minded man and intends to carry out a humane policy, but the best qualified Anglo-American observers in Korea be-lieve that many long days must elapse before the Japanese administration will be rehabilitated in Korean eyes.

With a magnificant gesture, Admiral Saito, the day after his attempted Urged in Resolution assassination, issued a proclamation to the Koreans, breathing clemency and promising immediate amelioration of the conditions and eventual self-government.

He calls on the people to speak freely of their grievances and ad-monishes the officials to adminsiter the spirit rather than the letter of the law. He enunciates the principle that the success of colonial North Dakota, and James Manahan and Charles A. Lindberg of St. Paul administration depends on the self-governing qualities of the people, and therefore local institutions are being introduced.

The proclamation conspicuously Alleges Boys Stole Meter marks the end of military rule which came near to wrecking Japan's greatest effort at colonization by provoking discontent, owing to harsh government and provoking discontent. Indiana avenue, was arrested last night and booked for incorrigibility then suppressing the demonstrations street, complained that he had caught Hughes and three other boys sessions of the city council during Koreans that their only alternatives stealing a motor meter from his automobile. The three others, Rachwere slavery or independence. The prospect of eventual omy charges the entire position. Hughes was turned over to juvenile

Cunard Co. Building New Ships to Fight For U.S. Business this evening at the University club for dinner. Dr. J. F. Edwards,

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"To fuel one of our new liners for a single trip across the Atlantic no less than 15,000 gallons of oil will he necessary. The storage tanks, of Washington, Oct. 20.—Authority course, will be useless when the boat of Ohio state officials to confiscate is burning coal, except for water ballast. Some idea of the space ocand sell food held in cold storage ballast. Some idea of the space oconger than authorized under a state cupied can be gleaned from the fact law was, in effect, sustained today that a liner of 40,000 tons which America has under construction for oil fuel will be unable to carry any

"With regard to the oil fuel, it is interesting to note that the ships built in America during the war and loaned by the shipping board to us had to be converted from oil to coalburning boats upon arrival at this side of the Atlantic, owing to the shortage of oil."

Chairman and Followers

Quit Conciliation Meeting New York, Oct. 20 .- John F.

O'Riley, chairman of the longshoremen's strike committee, and many of his followers left a conference at the city hall after Mr. O'Riley had voiced his disapproval of F. Paul Vaccarelli as a member of the committee on conciliation appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Mayor Hylan, who is another

all wharf workers in Tammany hall Tuesday afternoon. Three thousand longshoremen on the Chelsea piers will go back to work, according to information Mayor Hylan announced that he had received. Approximately 40,000 men

member of the conciliation commit-

tee, announced a general meeting for

are still out. "The oilers, scalers and others in the shipyards also have promised me to go back to work pending a final settlement of their grievances," he

said. First German Ship Arrives

At Boston Since World War Boston, Mass., Oct. 20 .- The first vessel to come to this port from Germany since the war was the shipping board refrigerator steamer Yaquina, wharved from Hamburg yesterday in ballast. The Yaquina carried frozen beef from New York to Hamburg.

Negro Murderer of Arkansas White Girl

wealthy white girl, today while she and Miss Estelle Clifton were riding behind some cattle, on Miss Murrah's farm near Skidmore, Ark., was shot and instantly killed near the movies tonight? If so see amuse-

being brought to Marianna, accord-ing to word received here. According to persons who brought Is Killed by Posse word of the murder, the negro went to the Clifton farm to obtain a set-Marianna, Ark., Oct. 20.—Alex Wilson, negro, who shot and killed Miss Murrah and two of Mr. Clit. Wilson, negro, who shot and killed ton's daughters in a field. The negro ordered the girls to throw up their hands and Miss Murrah startand Miss Estelle Clifton were riding and the run and was also for the culture for some cotton. He met Miss Murrah and the run and was also for the culture for some cotton. He met Miss Murrah and two of Mr. Clit.

posse of citizens after he had been captured by another posse and was

scene of the crime tonight by a ment page.

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