

Recognition of Government of Mexico Is Near

Document Presented to Oregon Merely Written Guarantee for American Protection and Property.

Mexico City, May 31.—Development in the negotiations between President Obregon and George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires, relative to the memorandum of the American State department, have reached a stage where it is freely predicted here that recognition of the present government by the United States is possible within a short time.

It is known the memorandum presented by the charge to the president yesterday was in such form that the president could, by his personal signature, make recognition by the United States virtually assured.

Haywood Breaks Into Russian Newspaper

Riga, May 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—To the hungry millions of Moscow and Russia, generally, William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, who recently fled from the United States to Russia, through a two-column interview printed by the Pravda, pictures the United States as a place where potato fields, apple orchards, rice plantations and other full crops are deliberately allowed to rot because of "a capitalist conspiracy to hold up prices and starve the working man into submission."

No Longer Will Bryan Do Voting in Nebraska

New York, May 31.—Liberty 3 1/2 per cent (tax exempt) bonds dropped to \$87.50, their lowest quotation on the stock exchange today. Other issues of that group also were heavy.

Officers Must Walk Beats; Charges Filed Against Two

Members of the police department who are assigned to walk beats will be expected to walk their beats, according to Police Commissioner Dunn.

Bandits Interrupt Study of Astronomy by Man and Girl

William Gosch, 3451 South Fifteenth street, went motoring Monday night in Fontenelle park with a lady friend.

Fire Discovered on Board U. S. Ship at Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, May 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—Fire broke out this morning on board the United States shipping board steamer, Martha Washington, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

"Flo" Leeds Says Stillman Continues to Call on Her

Former "Century Roof Chicken," on Visit to Beauty Parlor, Grows Talkative and Declares "Jay Is Parked in An Apartment With a Nurse Maid."

New York, May 31.—"Flo" Leeds, the central figure in the "affirmative defense" of Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman against the divorce suit of her husband, is back on Broadway.



Mrs. Leeds inadvertently dropped into the vernacular of the old days of the "chicken chorus." She recounted the story of her recent movements.

Hiding in the heart of the tenderloin, the former "chicken on the Century roof" for whom James A. Stillman expended thousands of dollars, has eluded until today all attempts of newspaper men to find her. But today she revealed the story of her life in hiding.

"The kid is parked out in the country with a nurse and I have been in and out of town 50 times in the last couple of months," she said. "But everybody's been asleep. Nobody's been hep to me."

Has Two "Love Nests." She went on to mention two new "love nests," one in the heart of the tenderloin and the other in a lonely part of a fashionable suburb where only a nurse looks after the wants of little Jay Ward Leeds, alleged son of James A. Stillman.

In her trips into the city she disclosed she has resorted to a simple disguise—a blonde wig which she slips easily over her bobbed tittian hair. She was forced to have her hair bobbed because the frequent applications of henna, which transformed her from a brunette, had rendered her hair brittle.

"This stuff about my being out of the city is bunk, she went on. "Why, I come to New York whenever I feel like it. But nobody has got wise. Why, I've been staying in an apartment in the —, and she named an apartment in the heart of the theater district.

Civil War Veteran Is Stricken Blind

Pittsburgh, May 31.—Just as he spoke the words "four score and seven years ago," during the Memorial day services at the Minersville cemetery here, H. S. Bengough, 80, past senior vice department commander of post 157, G. A. R., was stricken blind and groping for assistance, was taken from the speaker's platform and to his home where it was said that grave doubts are held by physicians for the recovery of his eyesight.

League Secretariat Has Kept Within Limits of Role

Geneva, May 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—The committee appointed by the assembly of the league of nations to inquire into the organization of the secretariat of the league and the international labor bureau has completed its report which is considered highly favorable.

He's Glad His Car Makes 69 Not So Glad to Pay the Fine

"Too much speed," cost Robert "Bob" O'Dell, auto salesman, \$25 in Central police court yesterday.

Attorney Unable to Find House for \$37.50

Caroline J. Leffang and her attorney arrived in District Judge Sears' court early yesterday morning, ostensibly to learn if J. C. Kinsler, counsel for Mrs. Leffang's husband, had discovered a home that could be rented for \$37.50 a month.

Frisco Police Chief Says He Is Strong for Omaha

During the city council meeting yesterday morning Mayor James C. Dahlman called upon Daniel J. O'Brien, chief of police of San Francisco, to say a few words.

Five Omaha Boys Receive Military School Diplomas

Boonville, Mo., May 31.—Five Omaha boys were in a graduating class of 97 at Kemper Military school, who received graduating certificates today.

Germany Completes First Reparations Payment

Paris, May 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—Germany Monday completed payment of the 1,000,000 gold marks due as the first payment on reparations under the peace treaty when 20 German treasury notes equivalent to 850,000,000 gold marks were handed to the reparations commission by the special courier of the German government who brought the notes from Berlin.

Man Leaves Court Room Arm in Arm With Wife

Max Blau, 811 North Twenty-sixth street, brought about the arrest of J. B. Kaplan, 1467 North Sixteenth street, Sunday.

The Bee's Short Story

ON THE TRAIL OF CLARINE

By ELLA RANDALL PEARCE.

"I'm short of material," announced Clarine, frowning in vexation. "And I'll have to go to the store myself. That's the worst of being poor. I've scimped on the goods, and I must be my own dressmaker and maid and dear knows what!"

"But you'll look as fine as the rest," said her mother with a fond glance at her daughter's radiant blond beauty. "It was so good of Mrs. Tweed-Biggers to invite you."

"I don't want to go home," said Clarine. "If I could get to the car—"

"Try a few steps," encouraged the man, offering his arm. They walked along slowly. Clarine could see her escort, but she felt secure herself behind her shrouding coat and veil.

"I always meet him outside. That's easy with 1,000,000 taxis in New York and he doesn't mind coming to the place where I've got the kid parked. He hasn't been scared by all these charges and newspaper explosions."

"I'm impressed with the manner in which your new police administration is starting off. In this day of fast-working criminals there is need to standardize police methods among the cities and also a need for close co-operation between the departments. It is only by unselfish and untiring co-operation between members of a police department and between the departments of the various cities that we may obtain the best results."

"I thought you said good-bye," she said pettishly, trying to throw a haughty accent into her tones and failing because of a sudden desire to laugh.

session of her. She dipped into her handbag. "I'll give you a clew," she said gayly, and placed something in his hand. "Here's a sample of the gown I'm going to wear tomorrow night. Find me and you may claim a dance."

The taxi whirled away, and the young man was left staring at a tiny bit of turquoise silk with an odd design in silver thread. "Find me and you may claim a dance," echoed a sweet, tantalizing voice.

"By George, we'll see if I'm to be mocked like this!" The young man smiled sardonically as he dropped the silk sample in his pocket and mingled with the busy crowd.

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Light Expert Promises Aid To Dan Cupid

Chicago, May 31.—The day of the old maid has ended. Leap year is going to be an every night event after this. Cobwebs over the doors of the divorce courts. All husbands in love with their wives.

This was the romantic rainbow promised by Dr. M. Luckiesh, noted authority on scientific lighting and coloring, director of applied science at the Nelar research laboratories in Cleveland, who is in Chicago to attend the forty-fourth convention of the National Electric Light association, which meets tomorrow.

"It's all a matter of psychological illumination," said Dr. Luckiesh. A tongue-tied suitor, an impatient maid—and then click! she turns on the caressing blue-white lights previously arranged in the lamp on the library table. It's all over but the wedding march. The young man succumbs to the mysticism of the artificial moonlight; he says things he could not unloosen under the ordinary harsh lights—and there you are.

The lights and colors used in the ordinary American home are, well, criminal. No wonder there are so many nagging wives, whimpering children, callous husbands. I venture to predict that when housewives have their homes illuminated with satisfying light—instead of the usual irritating glare—that divorces will be reduced materially."

Mother Pleads for Son Who Is Held on Burglary Charge

"If it wasn't for your old mother standing beside you I would like to see you in the penitentiary," Judge Wappich told Richard White, Sixteenth and Grace streets, who was arrested with John Lynch, Thirty-fifth and Jones street, for the alleged theft of some clothing.

While the mother was pleading for another charge for her son, Wappich gave White 30 days in the county jail instead of holding him to the district court. Lynch was given a similar sentence.

The men have been arrested twice before for burglary.

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