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Germany and France May Reconsider Recognition Of Huerta's Government

DIAZ BOLDLY REFUSES TO OBEY HUERTA'S ORDER AND REQUESTS OF FRIENDS ON MEXICO SOIL

Uncle Sam Not To Change Present Attitude Until After Election

Washington, Oct. 23.—Urgent warping has been sent out by the state department to Huerta against harming Daniel and Evarista Madero, brothers of the late president, charged with plotting to turn the town over to the rebels. They are under arrest.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 23.—Sentries were placed at the house where Diaz stayed when he landed today. He was warned that if he tried to leave he would be locked in a cell immediately.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Tacitly admitting displeasure at the British attitude in the Mexico affair, administration officials today denied they are anything but gratified at the other powers' view of the situation. Certain newspapers have attempted to make it appear that the strengthening of Germany and France's naval force in Mexican waters this week, is a slap at the United States. The administration, it is explained, takes a different view.

Powers Recognize Huerta.
Disregarding President Wilson's determination to ignore Huerta, several European powers have formally recognized him. The administration naturally didn't like this. In admitting that by sending men of war to Mexican waters, that the Huerta regime is a failure, Germany and France said, virtually, that Wilson is right and they were wrong in the first place. It is intimated that Berlin and Paris foreign offices are considering the withdrawal or recognition of Huerta.

Diaz Still Bold.
Vera Cruz, Oct. 23.—Diaz again today boldly defied the order of Provisional President Huerta to leave Mexico, and the situation is threatening. If he persists in defying Huerta it is thought another revolution is likely. Friends of Diaz are advising him to obey the demands of Huerta. They are prepared to fight if Huerta threatens violence, but they entertain the fear that he may be able to save his life in the event that Huerta acts suddenly.

Diaz' departure would mean his elimination from the race for the presidency. In his capacity of President and commander in chief of the army, Huerta commanded Diaz as general of the federal army to proceed to Havana and go aboard the gunboat Saragoza. In the event of continued refusal on the part of Diaz it is thought Huerta might have him arrested and shot for disobedience of orders.

Sunday Election Is Hinge.
Washington, Oct. 23.—Cipher messages received here by the department of state report the Mexican situation as very grave. The president and the secretary of state held a conference

and discussed the situation. They denied that the subject of intervention came up for discussion. It is said the attitude of the administration will remain unchanged until after the election on Sunday.

From Frying Pan to Fire.

Baker, Or., Oct. 23.—Sid Blattner who was in the local hospital for over a week following injuries alleged to have been received in a cutting scrape at Haines a week or so ago, made a getaway from Baker Saturday night, he recovering sufficiently to leave the hospital sooner than the authorities anticipated. He caught the late east bound train for Weiser and in less than two hours after his arrival in the Idaho city, was in custody of the Washington county officials, he having been one of those caught in a raid by Sheriff Walker on a gambling house.

The Haines case in which Blattner was mixed up came before the last

grand jury but was one of the cases in which no action was taken owing to Blattner's condition. Several witnesses from Haines were heard by the jurors but final action was deferred. In all likelihood the Haines affair will be dropped.

Directed Verdict of Not Guilty.

Jurors who have heard the presentation of the state's case against A. Newlin, were instructed today noon by Circuit Judge Knowles to find a verdict of not guilty on the indictment charges. This was done and the case came to an abrupt end, the moment the state had rested. Judge Knowles pointed out the reasons for his decision. The indictment charges one offense but the testimony of the prosecuting witness adhered persistently to a different charge. "If the grand jury," said Judge Knowles in his decision, "heard testimony from the prosecuting witness similar to that which was given here, it should have brought a different indictment. The Oregon statutes covering such cases make it very clear that a directed verdict be ordered in the face of the testimony. If the prosecuting attorney does not file a new information, I shall order the grand jury to reconsider the case."

Such information will be filed, according to announcement of the district attorney made in open court. The new information will not involve certain technical questions as was the case in the first charge.

The grand jury has been called for Saturday, however, by an order issued this afternoon.

This afternoon the court took up the case of State vs. Jones, in which the defendant is charged with not supporting his family properly.

Tracy Mackeye's Great Masterpiece "Tomorrow" Permeated With Truths

"Tomorrow," the stirring drama of three acts, introducing seven principal characters, which Mrs. Katherine Oliver McCoy presents this evening at the Presbyterian church, is a down to the minute work of art that carries all the attributes of real drama—a message interwoven about interest and entertainment. Tracy Mackeye wrote the drama "Tomorrow" and tonight the author's message will be pictured by word and gesture in such a way that the wonderfully fascinating drama will bring a message of good. Mrs. McCoy has become nationally famous as a reader of Scotch dialects and can handle the American dramas fully as well, and tonight she brings that masterly story involved in "Tomorrow" in her own entertaining way. Without character costumes she reads the three acts through in dramatic reading form, presenting the seven principal characters with her apt skill, known already to La Grande people who heard her in Scotch dialect last winter. Eugenics, the great subject of today—no intelligent mother dares admit that she gives no attention to the subject—is handled in a straightforward manner in this dramatic production. The message comes, not in the form of an address, but as the great and stirring truth of a well-written drama.

"The lessons one learns in a truly great play are more indelibly impressed upon the hearer than those taught by listening to facts and figures portrayed," ventured Mrs. McCoy today at the Turner Oliver home, where she is a guest while here.

"Tracy Mackeye brings a portrayal



Katherine Oliver McCoy, famous reader, who will, tonight, present Tracy Mackeye's "Tomorrow", a three act drama, featuring eugenics truths.

of eugenics through "Tomorrow" that no other writer or dramatist has equalled on that subject, and I assure you readers that they will enjoy the messages the drama carries."

At Pocatello she delivered her dramatic masterpiece three times in four days, and yesterday was requested to come back for the fourth time. One thousand people heard her reading there yesterday. The Neighborhood club is sponsor for her appearance tonight and the funds go to the library. The reading commences at 8:00 o'clock this evening at the Presbyterian church.

Pegoud, Amazing Acrobat of Air, Is Coming to Astonish America



Photos by American Press Association.

PEGOUD, the daredevil acrobat of the air, whose wonderful feats of flying upside down, sideways and looping the loop have amazed the world, is coming to America to show off his aerial stunts. This death defying Frenchman is the most astonishing aviator of the present hour. The present hour is used advisedly, for no one can tell what minute some other flying man will eclipse Pegoud. Using a Blériot monoplane, strapped in, he first stirred the world by cutting the letter S in the sky at Bpc. France. Then he looped the loop several times in succession. Finally he accomplished the most daring and wonderful feat of all, flying upside down for a full minute. Heretofore this had been thought impossible with safety because of the danger of an explosion. Pegoud was carried on the shoulders of his friends when he came down after his first acrobatic feat, as you see here. His plane is also shown as it looked upside down in the air.

NEW CHARGES FACING THAW

New York, Oct. 23.—Harry K. Thaw turned to Mattewan asylum from which he escaped. He could be returned to the state or such a charge is pointed out, without technical fights that developed in the attempt to extradite him on the original charge, that of an escaped prisoner.

FARMERS AIM TO DISCUSS THE REFERENDUM ELECTION BILLS

A committee of Farmers' Union members has issued the following call:

Farmers' Union will have an all-day meeting Saturday, October 23rd, at which time the referendum measures will be discussed pro and con. Local speakers will be present. Also the ladies will give a dinner and charge 25c. Come as many as can if you can't come to the meeting, come to eat.

Miners In Riot.
Calumet, Mich., Oct. 23.—A furious riot broke out in the Red Jacket district as a result of an attempt of the mine guards to break up a procession of the striking miners, and sympathizers. Revolvers were drawn and several shots fired. Knives were also used freely. A number of the guards were knocked down and 10 of them were seriously injured. Many were slightly injured as a consequence of the fight.

Several women were in the crowd

and sustained slight injuries. The militia dispersed the crowd and 14 arrests were made.

Wrong Dog Sent.

To think that you had a pedigreed dog shipped to you from the distant city of Salina, Kansas, and find upon arrival of the crated animal that it was an ordinary mongrel without blue blood, and the usual string of pedigrees must be rather discouraging. Such is the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who are playing at Sherry's theatre this week. The consignees of the animal declared that the substitute was not worth 17 cents.

Will Study at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds left last evening for Madison, Wis., where Mr. Reynolds will take a special course in the noted school of agriculture, conducted in connection with the university proper.

MINE HORROR CLAIMS MANY

FEW ESCAPE FROM EXPLOSION IN MINES—HOPELESSLY LOST TOTAL 230.

COFFIN ORDERS ENORMOUS

Trinidad Called Upon to Supply Embalming Fluids and Coffins for Those Who Will Be Taken From Mine, Dead—First Rescue Work Is Handicapped—Government Active.

Dawson, N. M., Oct. 23.—Fourteen corpses and 23 living men were taken out at 8 o'clock a. m. today from the Stag Canyon Coal mine, where an explosion late yesterday entombed the entire day shift of miners, estimated at 287. Rescue work is proceeding cautiously today owing to the deadly fumes.

The workers, equipped with oxygen helmets, worked short shifts last night and the government has a rescue car en route from Denver.

Chief Officials Included.
Most of the men caught in the mine were Mexicans but there were a few Americans, including General Superintendent McDermott, and the foremen. Judging from the conditions of the mine, which is badly wrecked, and considering the poisonous gases, it is admitted that only a few more can be rescued, likely.

230 Hopelessly Imprisoned.
Coroner Sipes estimates that the number of hopelessly imprisoned at 230. It is thought that others might be saved.

Coffin Order Enormous.
He has called for all the coffins and embalming fluid in Trinidad to care for the dead bodies as soon as they are rescued.

Men Weep at Mine's Mouth.
A throng of weeping, hysterical men, women and children, surrounded the mouth of the mine all night and today, begging for news of the imprisoned relatives. They implore rescuers to hurry the saving of their friends and relatives.

Air Fanned to Sufferers.
With a giant fan forcing air into the gasfilled mine, rescuers are working furiously this afternoon, to save the lives of the 247 men believed to be imprisoned in it. It is estimated that 287 men were at work when the explosion occurred. Five were removed immediately. Fourteen were brought to the surface today and this afternoon three survivors were found and are being cared for at the mine. It is admitted that there is small hope of finding any more survivors.

Portland Visit Ends.

Mrs. A. E. Jones, who has been in Portland for some time visiting with her sons, has returned to her home in this city. Mrs. Jones likes the occasional visit to Portland but says that La Grande is the best place after all and that she is glad to be home with her friends again.

Mrs. Eaton to Testify.

Plymouth, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Eaton in all likelihood will be the first witness in her own defense, when the case is resumed this afternoon. The attorneys for the state rested yesterday.

Baker Man In Trouble.

Deputy Game Warden Charles B. Orsi has gone to Baker, where he has cases against alleged game violators. He asserted before leaving that he had ample evidence to convict the prisoners.