MEXICANS DECLARE AMERICANS INVADED

United States Cavalryman's Hat, Found Across Border, Is Produced as Proof.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY BEGINS

Soldiers Are Said to Have Chased Woodcutters for Two Miles and to Have Been Routed After First Opening Fire.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 29.—That ten American cavalrymen of troop H, Second Cavalry, crossed into Mexico last Saturday and began shooting at three Mexican woodcutters is the version of the international shooting incident near San Elizario, which has been given out by the federal officials of Juarez. To prove their assertions, Colonel Juan N. Vasquez, military commander of Juarez, showed a hat which one of the United States soldiers is alleged to have lost when the three woodcutters returned the rifle fire of the American soldiers and forced them to retreat, it is alleged, to the American side of the international boundary line.

Line Riders Aid Woodcutters.

In one report of the affair received by the Federal officials of Juarez it was said that three Mexican line riders assisted the woodcutters in driving the American soldiers off after the shooting began.

"The American soldiers, as proved by the hat in the possession of the military authorities of Juarez, trespassed on Mexican territory," said the Inspector of Mexican Consulates, Miguel E. Diebold, in a statement issued tonight. "In their hurried departure they left the hat about two miles from the international boundary. An investigation is now being conducted by the Mexican authorities and a report of the affair will be made to the respective authorities."

The woodcutters are alleged to have reported to the Juarez municipal authorities that they were on the Mexican side of the river with a wagon, cutting wood, when the American soldiers appeared on the Mexican side of the boundary with their arms.

Wagon Searched by Soldiers.

The troopers, said the report, followed the Mexicans about two miles into Mexico. The soldiers finally caught up to the woodcutters, it is alleged, and searched the wagon. Then it is said, they allowed the woodcutters to depart, but as the Mexicans started all the soldiers began shooting at them. The woodcutters were armed with rifles and immediately returned the fire, finally succeeding in forcing the United States troops to retreat to the American side of the river.

The account of the occurrence that reached this city from San Elizario Saturday night was that the American soldiers were on duty on the American side of the border when 30 Mexican federal cavalry appeared on the Mexican side and opened fire on them without warning or provocation.

STRIKE HELD UNJUSTIFIED

President of United Mineworkers Ends Michigan Controversy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers of America, held today that the strike of the 3000 miners of Bay City and Saginaw, Mich., was not justified, as the original trouble was subject to arbitration. President White also ruled that the three miners whose discharge caused the strike should be reinstated and allowed three days' pay for the time they were discharged.

The strike was caused by the discharge of three miners, the Union declaring that the mine owners violated their contract in discharging the men. At a conference in Columbus, O., between the Union officials and the operators on September 22, President White was appointed arbitrator in the case and ordered the men to return to work pending the decision. The hearing was held here Friday and President White reserved his decision until today.

WHISKY CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Note and Bottle Beside Body Explain Reason for Act.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.—A note held down by a bottle of whisky explained the suicide of Dr. E. M. Lawrence, who was found dead in his office in Independence, a suburb, today, after he had taken poison.

"This is the cause of it all," the note ran.

Dr. Lawrence was 24 years old. His father in Quincy, Ill., was notified. A sealed letter lying beside the note and whisky bottle was addressed to a young woman in Quincy.

JULIA C. LATHROP IS ILL

Head of National Children's Bureau Suffers From Overwork.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 29.—Julia C. Lathrop, head of the National Children's Bureau, has been ill at her home here for a week. Her physicians believe her illness is due simply to overwork and the strain of travel

Tests do not indicate typhoid fever.

FAIR DECLARED BEST EVER

(Continued From First Page.)

ears on many of them. And perfect corn, not "nubbins."

Another startling display is that made by the Western Oregon State Hospital, over which Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner presides with such great satisfaction to patients and public. The agricultural exhibit from the hospital farm is almost equal in extent and quality to that of the counties named, better than some of the others. In addition there is a large booth filled with articles made by the patients, such as rugs, carpets, furniture, baskets, clothing—articles too numerous to mention. No person should visit the fair without spending considerable time in this booth.

Children's Exhibits Attract.

And the kiddies! The exhibits by the school children of Oregon, as arranged by Professor Carleton, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, is one that ought to do every parent proud to view. This exhibit is so large that the fair directors had to erect an addition to the pavilion to house it—then put up a large tent for the boys' and girls' poultry and find additional room for their hogs, goats and sheep. Let not this exhibit lose your attention.

But always remember, always remember, never forget, that before you enter the fair gates you pass through Tozierville, through a grove as no other fair ground in the world has, and in this grove about 400 tents, occupied by about 2000 people—and hizonner, the Mayor. By all means call upon the Mayor. I called on him once too often, for this afternoon when I passed by the municipal building I found hizonner in bad humor. Somebody had crept into the palace during the forenoon and swiped the municipal corkscrew. And I can aver that you can neither draw a cork from a bottle with your teeth or profanity. I have seen it tried, seen and heard. I left with the royal boot close to my coat tails.

Mayor Shows Electric Hen.

As you enter the pavilion from the north you will see a few steps to the right a fine looking gentleman who is also a Mayor, the Mayor of Union, Or. I do not wish to disparage or belittle in any way Mayor Tozier by comparing him with Mayor Withycombe, or Mayor Bob, as his friends call him. Bob is a mere Mayor, elected by the citizens of Union, just an ordinary, every-day Mayor, a Mayor who tries to obey and enforce the laws as he finds them. Mayor Tozier makes his own laws and holds his office by divine right. But Mayor Bob will be known to fame, for he has invented, and patented, an electrical hen, a hen that lays an egg every three minutes every 24 hours in the year, if you keep "her" wound up—every day in the year except on St. Patrick's day, for Bob is proud of his race and would not allow even a hen to work on that great day.

Perhaps the first thing upon entering the grounds to attract the attention of those who have visited former fairs will be the splendid new machinery hall, erected in place of the roofless, floorless thing that formerly stood upon the same site. The Legislature allowed $3500 to build this structure—it cost twice that, but the implement companies paid the difference. It is 100x200 feet, and is jammed full of machinery and implements.

Don't miss the best fair ever held in the state. The races alone are more than worth the time, trouble and expense. Grab a Southern Pacific time table and see when the next train leaves Salemward and come down if only for a day. Remember all Southern Pacific trains stop right at the fair gates.

$19 SAVES CITY'S BABES

CHILD'S LIFE IN CHICAGO THIS SUMMER VALUABLE.

Health Department Report Shows $2500 Spent in Work, or Approximately $19.23 for Each Baby.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The cost of saving a baby's life in Chicago during the last Summer was $19.23, according to the computation of Health Commissioner Young.

In pointing out the slight increase in infantile deaths this year, despite the record-breaking heat and natural increase in population, the Health Commissioner observes:

"It is a wise city which recognizes the full depth of its obligations to its child citizens—and acts accordingly. Great, hustling, bustling Chicago is awakening slowly."

The excess over the normal Summer of 1912 for the entire city was 10.3 per cent, whereas in the years before baby saving campaigns were inaugurated a different tale was told by the statistics.

In districts covered by the special Summer service the rate of increase this year over 1912 has been considerably lower than in uncovered areas.

In the 11 wards of the city in which the field nurses of the health department made more than 1000 calls, the baby death rate from the diarrhoeal diseases increased only 2.1 per cent, or 0.6 a thousand of the infant population, whereas in that part of the city not so covered the increase was 21.6 per cent, or 1.9 a thousand. Had the rate of increase in the areas covered been as great as in the areas not covered there would have been 130 more deaths from the diarrhoeal diseases than actually occurred. Assuming this to be the saving effected and computing the health department expenditures in this work at $2500, the cost of saving a baby life was approximately $19.23, says the report.

FRICK GETS FINEST ORGAN

Instrument Costing $100,000 Said to Be 300 Years Old.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—What is described as the world's finest organ, an instrument nearly 300 years old, together with some remarkable specimens of carved woodwork from a room of a house in Chester, England, have been bought by an American dealer for a wealthy collector, supposed to be Henry C. Frick. The price of the organ is said to be $100,000.

The woodwork, which now is crossing the Atlantic, came from one of the houses in "The Rows." The room it adorned was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, at the request of the municipality, for the city's Mayor. The purchaser, Karl J. Freund, a New York dealer, now is in Paris.

The carvings are extraordinary. Their grace and richness are said to surpass even those of the great show rooms at Hampton Court.

Mr. Freund's other purchase is an organ made in 1625 by the master artisan Nicolaus Mandeschelt, the organ builder to the Nuremberg corporation.

The instrument is of what now is termed large cabinet size. Inside is the maker's portrait and a statement as to his age and honors. Saint-Saens played on the instrument years ago and pronounced it to be almost miraculous in smoothness, delicacy, and tenderness of tone. Mr. Freund found the organ in an ancient chateau in the Ardennes region of France, where, he says, it has been for more than 200 years.

BOYS FOIL JAIL DELIVERY

Lads Give Alarm and Prevent Wholesale Escape in Illinois.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 26.—An attempted jail delivery was foiled by the watchfulness of two small boys, but not until Charles Johnson, colored, Carl Syford and Edward Stank had crawled to freedom through a hole they had cut in the barred windows of the north corridor.

Ten prisoners were confined there, but seven, awaiting their turn to escape, were prevented from gaining their freedom by the warning of the boys. Friends on the outside provided the saws with which the bars were cut.

Johnson and Stank are wanted for larceny and Syford for forgery.

BIXBY FREED AFTER TWO JURORS WEEP

Millionaire Found Not Guilty of Offenses Against Morality.

DAMAGE SUITS STILL PEND

Young Women, Who Say They Knew Rich Californian Before Raids on Jonquin Establishment, Are Trying to Collect $150,000.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—The jury's verdict, "not guilty," set the millionaire, George H. Bixby, free tonight and ended the case of the Jonquil, with its parade of young girls before grand jury and courts, its indictments charging offenses against morality and its counter charges of blackmail and the maintenance of a mantrap by a coterie of young men for the catching of wealthy men.

Bixby was tried on one of two indictments, based on charges preferred against him by Cleo Helen Barker and Marie Brown-Levy, under-aged habitues of the Jonquil resort, the proprietor of which, Mrs. Emma J. Goodman, is now serving a prison sentence for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The trial began two weeks ago and the jury, by its verdict tonight, vindicated Bixby in his assertions that he had visited the Jonquil only as a Samaritan who had spent thousands of dollars to save young girls, and had been requited by being made the victim of a gang of vicious women conspirators.

Attorney Draws Tears.

Acquittal was foreshadowed when one of Bixby's attorneys drew a word picture of the millionaire defendant in the midst of his family and caused two jurors to cry.

The case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock after attorneys for the prosecution and defense had argued six hours. The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated more than three hours.

Bixby was charged in the indictment with an unnameable offense against Cleo Helen Barker.

Judge Bledsoe, of San Bernardino County, who presided, charged the jury to give the millionaire the benefit of every doubt, but to disregard all allegations of conspiracy or blackmail plot, and convict him if he was deemed guilty of the offense charged.

Bixby is still confronted by another indictment charging the same offense, but attaches of the District Attorney's office said tonight the case might not be tried. There are also pending against the millionaire a series of damage suits, aggregating $150,000, which were filed on behalf of the Barker and Levy girls and Jeanentte Ellis and another young woman, who said she knew Bixby at the Jonquil as "Mr. King."

Defendant Charges Blackmail.

These damage suits figured prominently in the defense Bixby made when he went on the stand and swore he was innocent of any wrongdoing and had been made the victim of a blackmail plot. Judge Bledsoe also made them the basis for a statement from the bench that the Los Angeles County Bar Association should investigate the conduct of attorneys who filed the suits.

One of these attorneys, W. H. Stevens, was a witness in the trial and admitted that of $2500 paid by Octavius Morgan, an elderly and wealthy architect, to avoid a suit by Marie Brown-Levy, he kept $1500 as a fee.

The indictment of Bixby was the result of a morality crusade which culminated in a raid on the Jonquil last April. Mrs. Goodman was indicted on charges of pandering and procuring, but was permitted to plead guilty to the lesser offense of contributing to delinquency and was sent to the county jail for a year besides being fined $1000.

PRINCESS HITS DANCES

Lady Anne Saville Sees Ruin Facing American Girls Now.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Before the White Star liner Olympic sailed for Southampton Lady Anne Saville, better known as the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim of Paris, characterized the dancing she had seen in this country as disgraceful.

"I never saw such dancing in my life as I have seen in this country," she declared. "It is disgraceful. It is not only vulgar, but it is killing to the girls. They are at it day and night and if they keep up this terrible style of dancing—these new tangoes and such—they will not have any figures.

"It is destroying their health, and I might say their morals as well. If they continue they will be moral and physical wrecks. I think the popular dances I have seen are nothing more than an abortion of good taste, and which will ruin the moral sense. If they keep this up the American girls will fall into ill fame abroad. They should have recreation of a higher moral tone than the dances that appear to be so popular. I think this far-seeing government should have a censor for these dances or have them under some supervision or control."

The Princess married Prince Ludwik Karl zu Lowenstein-Wertheim Freudenberg, a Bohemian Prince, in 1897. Two years later he was shot while in the Philippines.

'COONING' MELON NO CRIME

Judge Says He Was Boy Once, So Discharges Case Against Youth.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 26.—"State of Wisconsin vs. Edward Michel," droned the clerk and Judge John Brindley in the County Court leaned back to listen to the testimony. It was to the effect that Michel had stolen 5 cents' worth of muskmelons from the garden patch of Fred Kaser. The court stopped the proceedings.

"Do you mean to say," he said to Kaser, "that you have brought this little fellow into court just for 'cooning' one little melon?" The ocmplainant admitted it.

"Discharged. I used to be a boy myself," the judge exclaimed. "Call the next case."

BENEFACTOR ROBBED; ACCUSED MAN JAILED.—John Brennan, after John Kelley had provided him with a meal and sleeping quarters for the night, took $16 from his aged benefactor by force, according to testimony given in Municipal Court yesterday. Judge Stevenson sentenced the boy to 30 days in jail yesterday and $10 was returned to Kelley.