

GROUP INSURANCE ADVANCED AS GOOD

Colorado Commissioner Sees
in It Way to Draw Capital
and Labor Together.

"OLD ATTITUDE PASSING"

With Employer Paying Premium,
Mr. Epstein Says Wasteful Strike
Danger Would Be Lessened
and Efficiency Increased.

BOULDER, Colo., March 2.—The relation of group insurance to economic and sociological principles of life, particularly their influence toward establishing better relations between capital and labor, was the topic discussed by State Insurance Commissioner Epstein before the Scientific Society of the Colorado University here today.

In regard to the economic benefits of group insurance, the Commissioner said:

"The enlightened employers of large numbers of men are rapidly coming to appreciate the need of closer relations between capital and labor, between employer and employee. They are beginning to appreciate that the old impersonal, machine-like, selfish attitude toward employees does not breed efficiency, loyalty or good service.

Many Systems in Evidence.

"Many methods have been devised to bring into closer relationship the employer and the employee, to bring a better understanding between capital and labor. Mere mention of these devices at once suggests some of the most familiar ones—giving of substantial money gifts at Christmas, the bonus system, the profit-sharing system, old age pensions, the establishment of clubs and summer camps for employees.

"I believe that group insurance is a most valuable addition to the foregoing list of devices. It will not necessarily replace, but it will supplement all of them.

"Since the employer pays the premium, the employee cannot expect to be insured if he severs his connection with the firm. Consequently he has an additional incentive for efficiency and continuity of service, and he is unlikely to leave on a mere whim. The firm, of course, gains the amount of time required to train an experienced substitute, and society at large gains, in that the percentage of floating labor is diminished.

Strike Damage Lessened.

"It is clear that an employee will be less willing to go on a strike when he knows that the firm has arranged, by a group policy, to pay a sum of ready money to his wife and children in event of his death.

"The employee is encouraged to become an efficient member of his community; the company gains in esprit de corps; society gains because there are fewer destitute families dependent on the community; fewer waste strikes and generally improved social and industrial conditions.

Concerning group insurance in fraternal societies, Commissioner Epstein declared the idea not applicable because of lack of the selective principle, their memberships usually being made up from men of all walks of life.

WOMAN SENTENCES MATE
Non-Providing Husband Sent to
Rockpile for Year by Wife's Word.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.—Mrs. Sarah Vedgenoff, member of a colony of Russians resident here, sentenced her husband, Nicholas, today to a year on the rockpile. Nicholas had been arrested on his wife's complaint for failure to provide, and appeared to answer in Superior Court.

"The wife usually suffers in a case of this kind," said Judge Monroe, "and so I will leave it to you, Mrs. Vedgenoff—shall Nicholas be another chance or shall he go to the rockpile which would insure you getting \$1.50 per day?"

"He fooled me before," promptly replied Mrs. Vedgenoff. "Let him go to the rockpile." And Judge Monroe sent him there for a year.

INSTRUCTOR IS REMOVED
Charges Written Against Washington Faculty Cause.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2.—Malcolm Douglas, an instructor in the department of history in the State University, was removed from the faculty today by Acting President Landes on account of an article written by Douglas and printed in the University of Washington daily paper, in which the faculty was accused of "rogueing" to obtain the appointment of Acting President Landes as permanent president.

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BEAUTIFUL FIANCEE OF VINCENT ASTOR BUYING TROUSSEAU



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN DINSMORE HUNTINGTON AND HER MOTHER.

BRIDE-TO-BE SHOPS

Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington
Buying Trousseau.

MOTHER ACCOMPANIES MAID

Future Mrs. Vincent Astor Showered
With Attentions by Society
Folk, Who Rush Forward to
Pay Her Homage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, who is soon to wed Vincent Astor, is buying her trousseau. With her mother, Miss Huntington has been visiting the swell shops of New York's retail district and making selections of all sorts of fine apparel for several days past. Her visits to Fifth Avenue have been of daily occurrence.

The date of the wedding of Miss Huntington to Mr. Astor has not been announced, but friends of young Vincent expect the announcement to be forthcoming soon.

Miss Huntington has been showered with attentions ever since the announcement of her engagement. Society is doing its utmost to show her the homage properly due to the mistress-to-be of the Astor millions and the wife of the heir of the house of Astor.

PRESIDENT REMAINS CALM

(Continued From First Page.)

Juarez yesterday to examine Benton's body will carry out its mission.

The Washington Administration, however, is taking it for granted that arrangements authorized by General Villa for the departure of the commission to Chihuahua soon would be approved by Carranza.

"We are waiting for the details to be completed," Secretary Bryan said. It was his only comment.

Administration officials realize that in not communicating forthwith with Carranza they have offended his personal dignity, and they hope to overcome this by consulting him now, impressing upon the constitutional chief incidentally that the American Government does not think formalities ought to stand in the way of obtaining proper protection for foreigners.

Ambassador Sees Bryan.

General Carranza's declaration that foreign governments should address him about the welfare of their subjects led to a visit to Secretary Bryan today by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, and Senor Riano, the Spanish Ambassador. Both Spain and Great Britain have recognized the Huerta government and have been looking to the United States to act for them in Northern Mexico. There is every indication that this course will be continued, and it is clearly established that Carranza's maneuvers will not lead the British government into any recognition or other dealings with him.

President Wilson explained to callers that many foreign governments desired the United States to look after their subjects, but of course had no right to demand it, and were not demanding it. Strictly speaking, Carranza might insist on his right not to deal with one government in the interests of another, but such a situation undoubtedly would produce grave complications with the United States Government, upon whom the powers of the world have learned to look as the dominant factor in pan-American diplomacy.

Villa Gives Way.

General Villa's acknowledgment of General Carranza as his superior authority has cleared up all doubt here as to who is chief of the constitutionalist movements. Hereafter, as Gen-

eral Carranza requests, international questions will be taken up with him. He also will be called to account for all harm to foreigners.

Incidentally General Villa's deference to Carranza as the head of the constitutionalists was contained in a message from American Consul Letcher. It cleared up some of the points in the mystery which for a time surrounded the halting of the investigating commission at Juarez yesterday. While confidentially it was felt Carranza's attitude delayed the departure of the commissioners, it was explained by officials here that receipt of instructions from the State Department to postpone their mission was coincident with the failure of the commission to obtain a regular passenger train for Chihuahua, controlled by the rebels.

Delay Is Explained.

Arrangements had been made, according to officials here, for the commission to take a special train, but it was found that there was no rolling stock available, and the commission sought permission then to board the regular train. This was declined pending an exchange of messages with General Villa at Chihuahua, and when orders did not come to permit the commission to take the regular train, instructions already had been received from Washington postponing the expedition.

Sir Edward's Grey's expected statement to the House of Commons was expected here with much interest, as it was felt by many he would show just how far Great Britain expects reparation for the Benton killing—a British subject at the time. Tomorrow Sir Lionel Corden, the British Minister to Mexico, will discuss Mexican affairs with President Wilson, bringing him the latest information about the situation in Mexico City.

Just as President Wilson had decided that the note which Huerta had addressed several days ago to all foreign governments was designed for home and foreign consumption without presentation to the United States, the belated document was handed to Secretary Bryan by Charge Alajara, of the Mexican embassy. Its text, which has been published, sets forth that in view of the Benton case, the American Government ought to revoke the right recently extended to the constitutionalists to buy arms in the United States. It is not considered likely that any answer will be returned.

Secretary Bryan announced that he would appear before the House foreign relations committee Wednesday. He said he intended until the Secretary of State has had an opportunity to talk with the committee. Mr. Ainey issued a statement attacking what he described as the Administration's policy of "drift" in war and denouncing Villa and Carranza.

VILLA UPHELD BY CARRANZA

General Says Subordinate Must Not Deal With International Affairs.

NOGALES, Sonora, March 2.—General Carranza upheld today the action of General Villa in halting the commission investigating the death of William S. Benton, a British subject. He took the stand that any information regarding Benton's death should come to him as directing head of the revolution through the diplomatic agents of Great Britain. This had been explained as his stand in the matter in the last communication to the State Department at Washington which had asked and been refused information about the Benton case.

In a statement issued by Yaldro Fabella, acting secretary of foreign relations, General Carranza's stand was given as follows:

"General Villa has received orders from General Carranza not to deal in business of an international character. In view of this order General Villa suspended all negotiations with the American and English representatives, and suspended the pass for the commission to go from Juarez to view the body of Benton."

The Benton incident held all the attention of the Constitutional committee under chief today. For the first time he summoned the entire membership of his provisional cabinet to consider the matter. It was apparent that there was a diversity of opinion in regard to the handling of the Benton investigation commission at El Paso.

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Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00) and Resinol Soap (25c), are also speedily effective for pimples, blackheads, dandruff, sores and many forms of piles. Prescribed by doctors for the past nineteen years, and sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Buy in the original blue package and avoid "substitutes."—Adv.



It was said that no answer had been received from the State Department at Washington to the last note sent through Frederick Simpich, consul at Nogales.

APPEAL MADE FOR RANGERS

Mexican Outlaws Raid Ranches Near
Border Is Complaint.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 2.—An urgent appeal for Texas Rangers from residents at Lyford and other points along the Mexican border near Brownsville were received today by Governor Colquitt.

They allege that Mexican bandits cross the Rio Grande at night, steal cattle or commit other depredations, and then return to the Mexican side.

SUFFRAGE BILL STAYED

SENATOR SHAFROTH AND OTHERS
DELAY FINAL ACTION.

Speeches in Favor of Constitutional
Amendment Draw Hostile Inquiries
From Two Members.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Action by the Senate within a few days on the proposed woman suffrage constitutional amendment seemed assured tonight after a day of debate in the course of which the measure was made the "unfinished business."

An immediate vote seemed imminent at one time, when there was a chorus of demands for a recall, but Senator Sharf and others held up the vote. Senator Sharf's speech in favor of the amendment drew forth hostile inquiries from Senators Bryan and Martine. Senators Clark, of Wyoming, and Works, of California, expressed doubt as to the propriety of the Government forcing equal suffrage on states that did not desire it. Senator Borah asserted the amendment should not be adopted, and were not to be enforced in the Southern states. He quoted speeches to show that the proponents of the amendment had contended it would not interfere with the "grandfather clause," disfranchising negroes in the Southern states.

BOISE BUILDING IS FIRED

Damage of From \$3000 to \$5000 Is
Done by Incendiary Blaze.

BOISE, Idaho, March 2.—(Special.)—Fire of an incendiary origin did damage estimated at between \$3000 and \$5000 to a combined business block and rooming-house here this morning, and developed into a stubborn blaze that kept the Fire Department busy for several hours.

The building is owned by John Broadbent and located in the heart of the business district. It was occupied by the Owl Drugstore. The furniture in the rooming-house was insured for \$5000.

After the fire was put out, it was discovered that it had been started in a number of rooms.

ISSAQUAH FARMER SLAIN

Henry Warner Found Dying in Barn
From Wound Made by Ax.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2.—Henry Warner, a farmer who lived near Issaquah, 25 miles from Seattle, was murdered today while at work in his barn. His little son heard his father quarreling with unknown men in the barn. Later Warner was found dying from wounds inflicted with an ax.

There is no clue to the murderers.

County Division Discussed.

FLORENCE, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—County division is being discussed quite strongly in this end of Lane County, and Mapleton, Glenside and Florence citizens have appointed delegates to meet and lay plans for definite action in this matter. People in this section feel that they have not been treated fairly by Lane County Court and other officers, some of the roads being impassable and others practically abandoned, and other things treated in a similar manner.

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Twenty-Five Dollars

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for music can become an owner. isn't it worth while to investigate?

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