

CARRANZA'S ENEMY IS SHOT AT SUNRISE

General Felipe Angeles Sentenced as Revolutionist.

LITTLE CONCERN SHOWN

Condemned Officer Selects North Wall to Stand Against While Facing Firing Squad.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Felipe Angeles, Mexican revolutionary leader and enemy of the Carranza government, declared a patriot by his followers and friends, was executed as a traitor to the Mexican government by a firing squad at Chihuahua City, Mexico, at 6:35 A. M. today.

The specific charge against Angeles was rebellion. He was found guilty by four Carranza generals sitting as court-martial at Chihuahua City at 10:45 o'clock last night after a session that had lasted almost continuously night and day for approximately 29 hours.

Angeles was known as a military genius. He was the great friend of Americans and during his trial lauded this country and its citizens. He was the man who brought the French 75-millimeter gun to the perfection that gave it fame as the world's most efficient piece of artillery against Germany in the world war. For his work he was made a chevalier of the French legion of honor.

Angeles came out of Mexico in 1916 and bought a dairy farm near El Paso and later inspected the Mexican revolution. Five days after the world war ended with the signing of the armistice, Angeles returned to Mexico as the intellectual leader of the Villa movement. It was said Villa promised outrages against foreigners and natives would be stopped if Angeles joined him. Villa proclaimed Angeles provisional president of Mexico.

Angeles had been quoted as saying he believed a day of accounting between the United States and Mexico had been postponed by the great war and that he wished to save his people from this by "calling the people to repentance," and warning them that a single mass for the uplift of all.

General Angeles himself chose the north wall to stand against to be killed and arranged details of his execution with Carranza officers and men detailed to the task.

Opposite the revolutionary stood five soldiers with rifles ready. They fired one volley into the breast of Angeles. Angeles fell forward. There was no more to be seen of him as he lay on the floor of the barracks. The left side of his face was on the floor.

An officer stepped up to the already dead man and delivered the "coup de grace." This was a shot from the pistol of the Carranza officer that entered behind the right ear of Angeles.

A military surgeon arrived and performed the autopsy. Later the body was taken to the home of a friend and buried from there.

General Angeles spent the few hours between the time of being sentenced and the time of execution with friends and a priest. During most of the night they discussed philosophy, mathematics, politics and religion. The general appeared to have little concern in the fate awaiting him. He slept the hour between 11 and 12 and 4:30 o'clock. Arising, he dictated letters to Mrs. Angeles and his sons, Albert and Manuel Calero. He wrote personally letters and autographs for friends to be delivered after death, which he carried with him to his stand for execution.

Trial Is Sensational. The trial was the most sensational ever held in Chihuahua City, where Angeles and two companions were brought after their capture before the court-martial. Major De Arce and General Angeles five were killed in the fight that ensued in trying to escape the state troops.

Four companions were captured with Angeles, after they had been in a cave in a hill that faces San Tome, Mexico. Two of these already had been executed by Carranza troops. Of others in the small party with General Angeles five were killed in the fight that ensued in trying to escape the state troops.

The two remaining companions, Major Noster Enciso de Arce and the soldier Antonio Trillo, were joint defendants with the chief before the court-martial. Major De Arce also was sentenced to death, but his sentence was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment. Trillo, a 17-year-old boy, was sentenced to serve six years and eight months in prison.

LOOKOUT KEPT FOR I. W. W.

CENTRALIA CHIEF GETS MANY BLACK-HAND LETTERS.

Missive, Purporting to Come From Davis, Says, "I'm On My Way South to Spend Winter."

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Although Ole Hansen and Davis are still at large, a sharp lookout is still being kept for the two I. W. W.s, indicted for the Armistice day murders, who are still at large. The word has gone forth all over the northwest and, in fact, all over the country that these two men are wanted and it is expected that they will be picked up in the very near future.

Chief of Police Hughes and others connected with the roundup of radicals in this vicinity, continue to receive black hand letters. Chief Hughes is getting so many that he fears he will have to employ a private secretary in order to properly take care of them.

Another variety was added to the letter the chief received Tuesday, a letter purporting to come from Davis being received. This letter was mailed in Portland Monday at 2 P. M. and was as follows: "So long, Chief. I'm on my way south to spend the winter. Davis."

Fall Injures Woman. Mrs. Karl Bancker, 35 years old, fell down the steps into the basement of her home at 1286 East Twelfth street, North side, and suffered injuries to her back. Her family found her unconscious at the foot of the stairs. Mrs. Bancker was removed to Good Samaritan hospital. Her condition was not considered serious.

MONKEY FUR PUTS THEM ALL IN THE SHADE.



—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

The monkey fur coat is with us, and we'll all have to give the monkey credit for being the provider of good things. Mlle. Madeion was photographed as she was leaving the "Parisian Fashion Frolic" at the Broadway theater, New York city.

The coat is of the latest Parisian mode. The knee-length is extremely popular with French designers.

Now that the practicality of monkey fur is established, no doubt many more fashionable folk will soon be sporting them.

LUMBER ORDERS HUGE

FOREIGN MARKETS CALL FOR NORTHWEST FIR.

Seattle Company Making Effort to Get Carriers to Handle Demand for Building Material.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—More than 137,000,000 feet is the huge total of the foreign lumber orders for which the Seattle branch of the Judson Freight Forwarding company is seeking ocean space in which to carry the movement to overseas ports.

The orders have been piling up in the last month at a rate that shows that when ships become available the Douglas fir movement from north ports to foreign countries will assume gigantic proportions. In the last week the foreign orders handled by the Judson company have jumped more than 39,000,000 feet. The orders are all big ones, running from 5,000,000 feet up to 15,000,000 feet, which means that they are too large to be handled by small ships. A 15,000,000-foot order is the largest ever handled by the Judson company, contracting agent for the Judson company in this district.

The offerings cover the lumber industry of all Pacific northwest ports, said D. E. Wells, contracting agent for the Judson company in this district. "The offerings have been heavy for a considerable time and will continue heavy. The volume of the export movement is limited only by the available cargo space.

At the rate at which foreign orders for Douglas fir are being offered to the northwest it is becoming evident, according to experts, that the decline of the shipbuilding industry is to be offset by the new foreign demand for the forest products, thus keeping the northwest in a prosperous condition.

OIL DECREES ARE LIMITED

Colombia Decision Paves Way for Treaty, Washington Believes.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 25.—Governmental decrees published June 26, last nationalizing oil deposits, were held by the supreme court today to have no bearing on oil underlying private property, but only on land reserved by the government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Some administration officials expressed the views today that the decision of the supreme court of Colombia that governmental decrees nationalizing oil deposits applied only to land reserved by the government would remove the objection to the ratification of the Colombian treaty providing for the payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia by the United States for the partitioning of Panama.

An agreement on the treaty was reached during the extraordinary session of congress and it was reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee, but after the oil decrees were issued the treaty was sent back to the committee.

Obituary. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—John W. Brent, long time resident of Lane county, died at his home near Jasper yesterday at the age of 86 years. He leaves a wife and the following children: L. B. Brent of Hoquiam, Wash.; Taylor Brent of Clar-

POPE ASKS FRANCE TO FREE GERMANS

Repatriation of Prisoners by Christmas Sought.

CLEMENCEAU NOTE PUBLIC

Berlin Government Blamed for Delay in Carrying Out Signing of Treaty Protocol.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(Havas.)—According to official information, the Holy See has taken steps to ask France for repatriation of German prisoners between now and Christmas.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—A rumor that the German government, fearing trouble over the note on the question of German prisoners written to the protocol mission at Versailles by Premier Clemenceau, held up the note for ten days, is denied by the Tageblatt today.

With reference to the note, the Tageblatt says that once more Premier Clemenceau uses his repellent tone, "charged with hate."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Notes exchanged between M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, and Baron von Lersner, head of the German peace delegation, regarding the return of M. von Simson, ministry director, to Berlin, to report to his government on the negotiations leading up to enforcement of the treaty, were made public today by the state department. Abstracts of the notes were received from Paris earlier in the week.

The first note from Baron von Lersner to M. Clemenceau, under date of November 21, said:

"Your excellency having been unable to receive me today, I do not wish to neglect the opportunity of informing you in writing of the reason for my call. Yesterday's conversation convinced M. von Simson, ministry director, that before any further discussion on the enforcement of the treaty, he should present an oral report to the German government, particularly as German citizens leave tomorrow evening for Berlin.

"Furthermore, I feel obliged to inform your excellency that I protest most energetically against continuing to associate the question of repatriation of prisoners of war and interned German civilians with the coming into force of the peace treaty. The declaration of the allied and associated governments regarding this question from that of the coming into force of the treaty.

"In closing, may I not call attention to the enclosed article published in the Presse on Paris of this date on the question of surrendering the accused?"

The second note was also from Von Lersner to Clemenceau under date of November 25 and contained an account of further conferences until Von Simson's return.

M. Clemenceau's reply of November 25 and postscriptum dated November 24 follows:

"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of November 21, which informs me of the departure of Mr. von Simson for Berlin to confer with the German government regarding the conditions of the entry into force of the treaty and information of the necessity of the approval of the conventions to be made by the German national assembly.

"This information leads me to question whether the ratification of the protocol of ratification of the treaty (for which the allied and associated governments arranged to be ready December 1) could take place on this date, and this through the fault of the German government, which has since November 1 been in possession of the note of the allies and of the accompanying protocol.

"This delay in the ratification of the treaty would be the more regrettable as it might arouse doubts concerning the sincerity of the German's intentions with regard to the execution of the agreements arising from the armistice, and those contained in

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NEW ORLEANS BARS BUSY

WHISKY, BEER AND WINE ARE FLOWING LIKE WATER.

Open Sale Follows Court Decision Holding Wartime Prohibition Unconstitutional.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Whisky, beer and wine were sold openly over the counter in New Orleans tonight after Federal Judge Foster had declared wartime prohibition unconstitutional.

Less than an hour after Judge Foster had enjoined federal authorities from interfering with the sale of bonded whisky, barrooms were serving liquor in steadily varied assortments. Mixed drinks were unobtainable during the day because of the crush for straight liquor. Later, however, it will be possible to obtain practically all of the widely known drinks for many years peculiar to New Orleans. French restaurants served celer with dinners.

Judge Foster in granting the injunction, ruled that the war came to an official end when congress adjourned recently without rejecting the peace treaty with Germany. He maintained that when President Wilson vetoed the Volstead wartime prohibition enforcement bill October 28, the president declared the army and navy forces demobilized.

The Dallas Man Asks Divorce. THE DALLAS, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Because she was "grouchy, saucy and immature," John Heilmeyer of this city is suing for divorce from his wife, Phoebe Heilmeyer. One year ago, the affidavit alleges, Mrs. Heilmeyer suddenly grew "old toward the plaintiff and started to pout about the house. Last May, the plaintiff asserts, his wife left for Idaho, where she has resided since.

SUGAR CHARGES PILE UP

Carload Is Resold Four Times and Makes as Many Trips.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.—A carload of sugar originally consigned by the Godchaux Sugar company, Nashville, Tenn., to J. F. Hademan & Co., Chicago, rolled about undelivered for a month, was resold four times and piled up 4 1/2 cents a pound additional cost to the consumer, according to a statement today by R. J. Poole, city food director.

Containing 54,250 pounds of sugar, the car moved first to Paducah, Ky., then in turn to Omaha, based on Chicago, and finally to Minneapolis, total charges of \$2466 piling up against the carload as it passed from broker to broker, said Mr. Poole. His tabulation was only for the month ending November 15, he said, and the car "so far as we know still is rolling."

QUAKERS TO PASS GIFTS

Hoover Asks Hypnotized Americans to Use Official Channels.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Americans of German blood who wish to contribute to charitable and relief organizations in Germany were asked in a circular by Herbert Hoover tonight to make their contributions solely through the Quakers.

Mr. Hoover said he considered that appeals for aid for distressed Germans were undesirable in this country and that to prevent the kind of campaigns having a political import he had asked the Quakers to take charge of this section of European reconstruction work.

Incidentally, Mr. Hoover suggested that the Quaker spirit of pacifism "will do some people in Germany good."

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

Small Blaze on Roof of Peninsula Building Causes Little Loss.

Fire which started on the roof of the Peninsula school building on Lombard street yesterday afternoon at 4:27 o'clock did about \$100 damage to the building.

It was after school hours and consequently there were no students in the building. The fire is believed to have started from sparks from the chimney.

In addition to the damage to the roof, there was some water damage.

DRY BRITAIN IS VISIONED

Premier Interested in American Prohibition Experiment.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Premier Lloyd George said today that he never had thought the introduction of prohibition in Great Britain possible, even during the war, but that he was watching the American experiment sympathetically, with a mind free from preconceived opinions.

His reply to a temperance deputa-tion to which he made this remark foreshadowed legislation before Christmas in connection with the control of liquor.

Woman Draws Gun on Sheriff

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—When Mrs. Mary Soroni drew a gun on Sheriff John Berry Tuesday morning as he attempted to search her house for McMorick or liquor, Sheriff Berry decided the L. W. W.s were not the only ones handy with weapons. The sheriff disarmed her and continued his search of the premises, bringing to light ten gallons of whisky hidden in the garage. Mrs. Soroni was arrested on a charge of selling liquor illegally. Her husband, Frank Soroni, was arrested on a charge of manufacturing liquor.

Canadian Mining Man Dead.

PEMBROKE, Ont., Nov. 26.—Benjamin Hollinger, one of Canada's leading prospectors and mining men, who discovered the famous Hollinger mines at Cobalt, died suddenly at the breakfast table here today.

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Chamberlain's Tablets are sold everywhere. They are a household necessity for all families.

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