

WHAT TERESA WROTE TO ANDREA

Says She Was Treated Better in Jail Than Diaz Was in El Paso—Other Women Not So Fortunate—Andrea Believes Sister Safe.

(United Press Local Wire.)

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 5.—Senorita Andrea Villereal, sister of Senorita Teresa Villereal, who was recently released from prison in Torreón, Mexico, was discharged today from the store where she had taken employment to enable her to remain in this country to assist exiled Mexican liberals. Last evening Ramon Lomell, Mexican consul in El Paso, visited the proprietor of the store. Today Andrea was dismissed.

Friends of the young woman believe the action of the Mexican consul was the first step of a plan on the part of the Mexican government to make her a prisoner. Local Socialists today are raising a fund to defend her should she be arrested on American soil.

By Ethel Dolson, Staff Correspondent, United Press.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 5.—It was the happiest little revolutionist in the world that told me today of a sister's escape from an imprisonment that might have ended in a tragic death against a mud wall away in the interior of Mexico.

Andrea Villereal is known among the administration party in Mexico as the "revolutionary firebrand." I found her measuring lace and ribbon in an El Paso store where she had taken employment that she might remain in the United States, and, with other practically exiled members of the Mexican liberal party, go on fighting for the realization of her dream of a Mexico free from despotic rule. She told me the story of her sister's imprisonment and release.

The day President Taft met President Diaz at the border line Teresa Villereal and her aged father, Prospero Villereal, started from El Paso for Lampazos, Coahuila, Mexico, to dispose of the home in which they no longer cared to live. Then came the news that the girl and her old father had been thrown into a Mexican prison.

Believes Letter Genuine.

The Villereals had left Mexico because the government suspected members of the family of entertaining revolutionary sentiments. Andrea, measuring lace and selling ribbon in the El Paso store, knew exactly what fate often befell women prisoners south of the Rio Grande. For days she was half crazed with anxiety. Then came a letter from Teresa herself, postmarked at Monterey, in the state of Nuevo Leon.

"My friends told me the letter might be a hoax on the part of the agents of Diaz and that it was intended to get me across the line to John Teresa at Monterey," said Andrea. "But the letter was written by Teresa and I know she was free. It was not the kind of letter she would have written under duress; it sounded like my sister in every line, and I am confident she is safe with friends in Monterey."

Treated With Utmost Respect.

In the letter to her sister, Teresa wrote humorously of her arrest and incarceration. She said:

"I was treated better here than Porfirio Diaz was treated in El Paso. He had one fine dinner; I had four at the best hotel in Torreón. Diaz had soldiers on every side in El Paso, for he feared that he might be killed; I marched through the streets of Torreón surrounded by soldiers, but I had no fear for my life. And when I asked the jefe politico why our father had been arrested with me, he said:

"Because you are a young lady of a fine family, and it is not proper that you should be in jail alone."

Others Not So Fortunate.

Andrea knows nothing more of what happened to her sister while she was in jail than was told in the brief letter she received. Of the days of anxiety she passed after hearing of Teresa's arrest she said:

"I know what has happened to many women prisoners in Mexico. There is one in jail today in Mexico City; her two children are with her, one eight years of age, and the other only seven. Her only crime is that she is the wife of Paulino Martinez, who wrote against the despotism of Diaz. That is why she is punished. Also, I know of six young women who are in prison because they worked for their living in the office of an anti-Diaz newspaper."

Can Write If She Can't Fight.

"When the Mexican authorities arrested Teresa," she continued "they thought they were arresting me. They have wanted me for many months because I speak and write against Diaz. If it had been I, perhaps the adventure would not have ended so happily."

"The father and sister of my brother, Antonio, who is in prison in Arizona because he is a liberal, had little right to expect leniency from the Mexican government, but I shudder to think what would have been the consequences had it been I who was captured."

Andrea Villereal is said to be the inspiration of hundreds of Mexican liberal patriots, as they believe themselves to be—so she is maturing certain secret plans on this side of the international boundary. Although she is under the constant surveillance of spies, she is accomplishing much for a government that has assumed such proportions that persons familiar with conditions in Mexico would not be surprised any day to see the torch of revolution fired.

"It is not good to call me the Mexican Joan D'Arc," she said, deprecatingly. "I cannot go into Mexico on a horse at the head of my troops; I cannot fire a gun, for my hands are too small. But," she added, eagerly, "they are not too small to write and to stir others to action."

Andrea is now awaiting further word from her loved ones in Mexico. She is

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At the Star.

The splendid show which is now being presented at the Star theatre consists of the following pictures: "The Lonely Bachelor," "The Witch's Cabin," "Annette Kellerman's vaudeville act and 'Adele's Wash Day'."

At the Lyric.

Tonight a gold watch will be given away to the holder of the lucky number at the Lyric, where the Athol stock company is presenting "An Innocent Sinner." Lawrence Marston's great play of hypnotic suggestion.

"The Girl From Alaska" a Success.

Russell & Drew's production of

Children's Matinee at Pantages.

Because of the interesting program at Pantages this week from a child's standpoint, a special matinee will be given tomorrow at the popular Fourth street playhouse. Miss Florine will put her Persian leopards through their tricks.

Another Taylor Play to Be Produced

"The Queen of the Highway," another of the Charles A. Taylor successes, will be presented for one entire week, commencing with the Sunday matinee, November 7, at the Portland theatre by Russell & Drew. Miss Grace Hayward, an excellent emotional actress, has been engaged to play the role of the queen.

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"Battle of Bay Rum."

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Vaudeville Production.

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Billie Burke Tonight and Tomorrow.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, the attraction at the Bungalow theatre will be the charming American actress, Billie Burke, in her latest comedy success, "Love Watches." A matinee will be given tomorrow at 2:15. Seats are now selling at the theatre for the entire engagement.

Seats Selling for Victor Moore.

Seats are now selling at the box office of the Bungalow theatre for the favorite comedian, Victor Moore, in George M. Cohan's musical comedy sensation, "The Talk of New York," which will be the attraction at the above theatre for four nights, beginning next Sunday, November 7.

Great Musical Organization.

The La Bella Italia troupe. These celebrated musicians have been secured to play a limited engagement on the Pantages circuit, and when they appear at Pantages next week, they will be seen fresh from sensational triumphs scored on the continent. They play selections from all the standard operas on harp, mandolin, accordion and guitar.

"RED WIDOW" HATED NO MORE

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When put through a secret cross-examination in prison, it is said, Lefebvre broke down and said his confession was a lie and that he had made it through sympathy for the defendant. A picture

of Mme. Steinhell was found in his pocket. Lefebvre is being held, and a thorough investigation of his statement will be made, despite the fact of his denial. It is generally believed that this denial was almost forced and was too readily accepted by the authorities, who seem set upon convicting Mme. Steinhell.

Brutal Prosecutors.

Presiding Judge De Valles became more brutal than ever today and the prosecutor general joined with him in the relentless questioning.

The examination has become an inquisition. The woman is being tried under the Napoleonic code, which presumes that a prisoner is guilty until innocence is proved, and the actions of the court are pressing this presumption to the bitterest extreme.

De Valles frequently causes the woman to jump hysterically from her seat by shouting unexpected questions into her ear, while Madame Steinhell weepingly protests.

The prosecutor general is aiding De Valles in this manner of prosecution. Both are heeded men. Even the spectators have been startled time and again by seeing both rise menacingly and his question after question into the woman's ear. Then they drown out her protests when she objects to this sort of an examination. On such occasions they rebuke her for what they call outbursts of temper.

Madame Steinhell continues to be brilliantly dramatic. She beats the rail continually with her fists and weeps at every opportunity.

The public generally expects an acquittal, not because they think the woman innocent—very few think that—but because of the pity the fight she is making against overwhelming odds inspires.

Many persons believe De Valles secretly sympathizes with the woman and is being unnecessarily cruel purposely to inspire the jury's sympathy and assure an acquittal for Madame Steinhell.

The Miracle painting is the most talked of picture in the world; on exhibition Fifth floor Meier & Frank, benefit Good Samaritan hospital.

FRENCH PROMOTER TALKS TOURNAMENT

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