

Mexicans Hang Prisoners of War Disregard Protest by Fletcher

BOTH SIDES TAKE CAPTIVES OUT AND STRING THEM UP

Bryan Warns Villa Spaniards
and Other Foreigners Must
Be Protected at Chihuahua;
Tampico Situation Worse.

(United Press Associated Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—In full view of
the American fleet, of other shipping in
the harbor and of thousands of the city's
residents, the Tampico federalists and re-
bels alike today hanged their prisoners
of war. Admiral Fletcher sent an of-
ficer ashore with a vain protest in the
name of humanity. He then notified
Washington by wireless of what had
happened.

Fletcher's protest against the hanging
of the Tampico prisoners of war and the
threatening attitude General Villa has
assumed toward Spaniards in Chihuahua
City made the Mexican situation
serious.

The Spanish ambassador here filed a
formal demand for protection of King
Alfonso's subjects. Just what was said
in the ensuing communication sent by
the state department to General Carranza
and Villa, Secretary Bryan did not
tell, but it was known that it was
peremptory, emphatic and made it clear
to both the rebel leaders that the Wash-
ington administration will hold them
personally responsible for all foreigners'
safety throughout the territory held by
their forces.

The fear was plainly expressed that
the murder of any Spanish residents of
Chihuahua City would compel American
intervention in Mexico.

The navy department transmitted to
Secretary Bryan three wireless mes-
sages from Admiral Fletcher but only
part of their contents were made public.

It was stated that General Aguilar,
the rebel commander at Tampico, occu-
pied a position on the right bank of the
river, outside the city, with 3000 men,
while the federal garrisons Vera Cruz
and Tampico were rushing reinforcements
to the garrison.

Neither foreigners' persons nor prop-
erty, said one of the messages, had suf-
fered.

The transport Sumner is on its way
from Galveston to Tampico with relief
for the refugees.

Secretary Bryan denied a report that
Mrs. Lena Worth, an American woman,
had been wounded on a ranch near
Osoorio.

Railroad and telegraphic communica-
tion was interrupted between Laredo,
Texas, and Monterey, Mexico.

FEDERALS TRYING TO GET REINFORCEMENTS INTO TAMPICO BY SEA

Admiral Fletcher Orders All
Americans From the City—
No Foreigners Injured.

(United Press Associated Wire.)
Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 13.—The
Tampico situation was worse today.
Fighting continued in the harbor's vicin-
ity, and the federal garrison Bravo was
still shelling the rebels.

The rebels were trying to repair the
railroad, to bring more artillery from
Victoria as an offset against the Bravo's
fire.

Strenuous efforts were being made

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Yearling Hens, an Up- to-Date Presentable Lady and Who Stole the Dog

Thousands of different ways of
making a living have been tried,
but some of the most successful
have serious drawbacks. Cortes
financed his conquest of Mexico
by seizing the most popular man
in a town and allowing the man's
friends to redeem him on the in-
stallation plan, but this method
tends to create hard feeling.
Then the gold brick factory
makes money but is insecure.

No, the get-rich-quick schemes
are like a taxi ride—all the pleas-
ure goes when you pay the bill.

If you are either clean or sober
you can get a job on a farm (you
evidently aren't required to be
both). If you are "able to an-
swer a phone" and have some ex-
perience you can get a job in a
grocery store. If you are a lonely
man an "up-to-date, presentable
lady" wishes to marry you. You
can perhaps win fortune by pur-
chasing "25 yearling White Leg-
horn hens" or "dodge trouble by
returning a dog you stole from
325 4th."

These are a few suggestions,
from today's Journal Want Ads,
for making and saving money or
trouble—read the rest.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH ADMIRALS



Left to right—Rear
Admiral Fletcher, U. S. N., and
Admiral Sir Christopher
Craddock, in command of
the English squadron. De-
spite the seniority in service
of Sir Christopher, Admiral
Fletcher remains in su-
preme command of all war-
ships in Mexican waters.

"STORY IS UNTRUE IN EVERY PARTICULAR," DECLARES SIR LIONEL

British Minister Denies Story
of Wireless Message From
British Admiral.

(By a United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Mexico City, Mexico, Dec. 13.—Sir
Lionel Gordon, British minister in
Mexico City, today gave the following
exclusive interview to the United Press:

"The story that I received from Ad-
miral Sir Christopher Craddock, British
naval commander in Mexican waters, a
wireless message saying Admiral Fletcher
had stopped the fighting at Tampico
last night is absolutely false.

"I received no such message.

"The story is untrue in every particu-
lar."

From a semi-official diplomatic source
it was learned that the story referred
to by Sir Lionel was inspired and dis-
seminated by interests inimical to Pres-
ident Wilson.

It was to the effect that Fletcher had
ordered both federalists and rebels to cease
firing, threatening to open on them with
the gunboat Wheeling's big guns if they
disobeyed.

The purveyors of this false news
worked so skillfully that they deceived
the correspondents here as well as the
public and the story was sent out in
good faith and widely circulated.

Americans in the capital were much
excited by it and considerable bitterness
was expressed concerning the false-
hood's authors.

WALTER H. MOORE, THE 'COWBOY BANKER,' DIES IN EASTERN OREGON

Former President of Oregon
Trust & Savings Bank Suc-
cumbs to Pneumonia.

(Special to The Journal.)
Moro, Or., Dec. 13.—Walter H. Moore,
former president of the Oregon Trust
& Savings bank at Portland, died in this
city this morning at 7 o'clock.

He had been conducting an automo-
bile and real estate business here the
last year and contracted pneumonia last
week while showing land.

He was probably the best friend Moro
had ever had, being responsible for this
place being the county seat of Sherman
county and securing it permanently by
creation of the present brick court
house. He was the founder of the first
successful banking business in the
county selling his interest before mov-
ing to Portland. Saturday of last week
was his last effort to promote a public
affair when he attended a committee

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HAWLEY HAS WILLIAMS' PROXY FOR MEETING

Washington, Dec. 13.—Representative
W. C. Hawley will attend the meeting
of the National Republican committee
Monday with the proxy of Ralph E.
Williams in his pocket. The committee
will have various progressive measures
put up to it.

RECORD-BREAKING YIELD OF WHEAT IN 1914 PROMISED BY PRESENT CONDITIONS OF CROP

Acres of Fall Sown Grain Almost 200,000 Greater Than
Last Year and Form Is More Perfect Than for Sev-
eral Years; 61,000,000 Bushels Predicted.

Northwest Wheat Outlook.			
—Crop Acreage—			
	1914.	1913.	
Winter	1,155,000	675,000	
Oregon	1,165,000	645,000	
Idaho	385,000	300,000	
Tot. acreage	2,104,000	1,924,000	

history of the industry. Not only has
there been a very heavy increase in the
acreage sown to fall grain but the
yield per acre promised at this time is
beyond all previous years.

The present crop can safely be con-
sidered perfect from every standpoint,
and even after deducting the usual loss
during the growing season, the 1914
crop will be a record breaker.

In the three states the winter wheat
acreage already planted shows a total
of 2,104,000 acres compared with 1,
924,000 acres a year ago.

Estimated on the basis of the present

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PRESIDENT YOUNG RESIGNS AS HEAD OF HILL SYSTEM

Eastern Company Is Said to
Have Drafted Services of
Chief of S., P. & S., Who
Leaves About January 1.

L. C. GILMAN PROBABLY
BE NAMED SUCCESSOR

Rumors John F. Stevens Com-
ing Back Denied; Lines Had
Numerous Executives.

Joseph H. Young resigned Tuesday as
president of the Hill lines in Oregon
and the S., P. & S. to accept a position
with another large company, the iden-
tity of which is withheld for the pres-
ent. It is rumored that he will prob-
ably be succeeded by L. C. Gilman, as-
sistant to President Carl R. Gray of the
Great Northern, now stationed at
Seattle.

A report to the effect that Carl R.
Gray was planning to leave the Great
Northern is denied at St. Paul, as is
also a rumor to the effect that John F.
Stevens, until about two years ago head
of the Hill interests in Oregon, but now
at New York, was to again become as-
sociated with the Hill system.

While no official announcement has
been made, it is understood that Mr.
Young's resignation will become effec-
tive the first of the year, and it is
believed the name of his successor will
be given to the public in a few days.
Mr. Young went east a few weeks
ago to confer with the Hill powers at
St. Paul and to inspect the new pas-
senger steamers on the ways at the
Cramp shipyard in Philadelphia that
are to go into commission for the Hill
system between the Columbia river and
San Francisco in 1915 to compete for
a share of the Panama-Pacific exposition

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OLD LADY IN HER AUTO IS MENACE TO SAFETY

Police Judge Bars Wealthy
Widow From Pasadena's
Business District.

(United Press Associated Wire.)
Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Ade-
laide L. Botsford, a wealthy widow
aged 86, was ordered today by Police
Judge McDonald not to drive her elec-
tric automobile inside the business dis-
trict of Pasadena, as she was a menace
to public safety. Mrs. Botsford ig-
nored the traffic officer yesterday, ran
her car away at a high speed as it
would make, when she allowed her on
foot, tried to escape from her home in
her electric when she saw the police
automobile coming later in the day,
failed to appear when finally ordered
to answer to the court, and was haled
before the judge on a bench warrant.

She declared she did not understand
the traffic policeman's signals or any-
thing else connected with the incident.
Judge McDonald decided if that were
the case she must keep out of the busi-
ness section.

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MRS. PANKHURST BACK IN LONDON AND IN JAIL

London, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Emmeline
Pankhurst arrived here from Paris this
evening, and was arrested before she
had left the train.

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LEAVES SERVICE OF EMPIRE BUILDER



Joseph H. Young, who has resigned the presidency of the Hill lines in
Oregon and of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED TO DR. H. W. COE AND PROPERTY GIVEN HIM

Court, in Making Order, De-
clares Wife "Attempted to
Strip Him of Everything."

The sensational suit for divorce and
confirmation of property rights brought
to the circuit court by Viola M. Coe
against her husband, Henry Waldo Coe,
was terminated today when Judge Mc-
Ginn granted a decree of divorce to the
defendant and ordered that the contract
with the government for the care of
the insane from Alaska should be trans-
ferred by Mrs. Coe to the sanitarium
company which should discharge all
obligations contracted under the man-
agement of Mrs. Coe.

It was also decreed that the family
home at Twenty-fifth and Lovejoy
streets, which Dr. Coe had deeded to his
wife, was not her individual property,
but had been deeded to her in trust for
herself and the family. Dr. Coe was
ordered to discharge the indebtedness
against the home.

In his decision Judge McGinn brushed
aside all the claims of Mrs. Coe and
severely censured her, asserting that
she had devised a cunning scheme to
strip her husband of his property.

In prefacing his decision Judge Mc-
Ginn said that never in his career had
he been placed in a position so embar-
rassing. The circumstances were pecu-
liarly distressing, he added.

"Marriage must be built on the
foundation stones of mutual helpful-
ness and mutual forbearance," said he.

"Else were it a waste of words to go
through the marriage ceremony. I love
to dwell on the early happy married
life of the contending parties which
has been brought out in the testimony,
when as one witness had said, Mrs. Coe
had seemed to be the inspiration of her
husband."

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'WETS' VICTORIOUS IN TODAY'S CONTEST OF LIQUOR WAR AT SALEM

Judge Galloway Gives Three
Decisions Against "Dry"
Element; Appeals Taken.

Salem, Or., Dec. 13.—This was the
"wets" days in court, Circuit Judge
Galloway rendering three decisions in
their favor. He held that the petition
calling the local option election for No-
vember 4, was void, that the "dry"
amendment voted to the city charter
December 1 was illegal, and that the
local option election which favored the
"drys" in Stayton was void. In each
case he granted a permanent injunc-
tion.

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CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR POOR PEOPLE IS BEING FILLED, BUT HAS MORE ROOM AT TOP

Journal's Appeal to Persons Able to Give, to Remember the
Less Fortunate, of Whom There Are Many, Is
Meeting With Response.

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Watch the calendar. It is now 12
days until Christmas. The passing of each
day makes the time shorter. When you
wish to those about a "Merry Christmas,"
will you know that you have done what
you could to make it a merry Christ-
mas for the unfortunate who without
your help may know nothing more
merry than a Christmas without food,
without fuel, without warm clothing,
without work?

The Journal's Christmas relief fund
is growing. Two additions are reported
today. At the same time the calls for
help are becoming more insistent.

Do not wait to send aid. Address
your letter like this, "Christmas Relief
Fund, Journal, Portland, Oregon."

Say, "I enclose _____ dollars for the
help of the poor at this Christmas time."

If you know of an unfortunate fam-
ily and want the help sent to them in
the form of food and fuel, say so. The
Journal will see that it is done as you
wish.

If you desire the contribution to go
for the relief of the hungry or friend-
less through any of the responsible
dormed charitable organizations with
which the Journal is working, state so
and it will be done as you say. The or-

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OFFERS TO TAKE PLACE OF WOMAN ON GALLOWS

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 13.—An offer
to substitute on the scaffold for Mrs.
Beale Wakefield, under sentence of
death for the murder of her husband,
was made in a letter received here today
from W. L. S. McCleary of Toledo, Ohio.
"If they must hang someone," Mc-
Cleary wrote to a friend here, "and will
let Mrs. Wakefield go back to her
babies, and tell me what day they want
me, why, I will be there. I'll close out
my business and take her place on the
scaffold with a smile, for Beale has
something to live for and I haven't."

LAND OPERATORS FOUND GUILTY OF MISUSE OF MAIL

J. T. Conway and Frank
Richet Are Convicted by a
Jury in Federal Court Which
Deliberated All Last Night.

RECOMMENDATION OF
LENIENCY IS EXTENDED

Men Displayed No Emotion
When Verdict Is Read in
Court.

GUILTY!
That verdict was returned this morn-
ing in Judge Bean's division of the
federal court by the jury that heard the
case against J. T. Conway and Frank
Richet, general manager and president
respectively of the Oregon Land Devel-
opment company, who were charged
with misuse of the mails in the ex-
ploitation of lands of central and east-
ern Oregon.

Locked up at 5:20 yesterday after-
noon, the 12 men who decided the fate
of the pair of land operators wrestled
all night and not until 2 o'clock this
morning did all become of unanimous
mind.

There were five counts in the indict-
ment returned against Conway and
Richet by the grand jury in March of
1912, and on every one of these the
jury said they were guilty. A recom-
mendation of leniency was made to
Judge Bean. No reason was given, but
some of the jurors explained afterwards
that it was chiefly because four or five
other men now living who were promi-
nently concerned with the affairs of the
company were not tried, although they
were considered to have had just as
much to do with the activities that
brought Conway and Richet into the
court.

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CONSERVATIVE WINS SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

London, Dec. 13.—Wiping out a Liber-
al majority of 1197 at the last previous
election, W. Watson, Conservative, won
today the South Lanarkshire by-election
for a vacant seat in parliament by a
vote of 4257 to 4008 for his Liberal
opponent, G. Martin.

Not only did politicians take the re-
sult as indicative of the trend of pub-
lic sentiment, but the Liberals' parliamen-
tary majority being narrow, it was pointed
out that they could ill afford to lose
even a single seat.

The situation was attributed partly
to the land operators' bitter opposition to
Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-
George's land policy and partly to the
Liberals' support of Irish home rule,
always unpopular in England.

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PRESIDENT WILL NOT GO TO THE GRIDIRON DINNER

Washington, Dec. 13.—President Wil-
son's cold was better today, but he de-
clined to cancel his engagement to at-
tend the Gridiron club's dinner tonight.
"The president's temperature was
normal today," said Dr. Carey Grayson,
"but he decided to remain in bed. The
president expects to resume his duties
at the executive offices Monday."

Private Secretary Joseph Tumulty
denied this afternoon reports that Pres-
ident Wilson's condition is worse than
had been admitted.

"There has been a steady improve-