

AMERICAN - MEXICAN PROTOCOL EXPECTED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Administration Officials Predict It Will Come by the Middle of Next Week.

CARRANZA WILL BE PART

Future Conferences at Niagara Falls Will Be Made With Both Americans and Mexicans Present.

By John Edwin Nevin.

Washington, June 12.—That an American-Mexican protocol would be ready for signature by the middle of next week was predicted today by Washington administration officials.

They said, too, that they believed General Carranza would be a party to it. His acceptance of the "A. B. C." mediators' invitation to send representatives to Niagara Falls, it was stated, would reach the mediators today.

This was another kaleidoscopic change in the situation. Only yesterday afternoon the mediators, piqued by Carranza's delay in answering their invitation, decided to treat the matter of rebel representation at the negotiations as "a closed incident."

It appeared, however, that the delay was due to just what the mediators previously attributed it to—interruption of the wires by which Carranza and his advisers in Washington were trying to communicate with one another.

It was understood Carranza would name as his representatives Mexicans already in the United States.

An announcement by the mediators that future conferences would be held with the American and Mexican envoys both present was taken as meaning so much progress had been made that matters would be facilitated by an opportunity for face to face exchanges of views.

The development was considered highly significant. Secretary of State Bryan instructed Special Agent George Carothers of the state department to go to Saltillo, that the administration might be in constant touch with Carranza.

Government officials denied reports that General Huerta was alarmed by Mexican troops' movement in the vicinity of Vera Cruz. On the contrary, it was stated, it was not believed the Mexicans planned any movement against the American positions.

Secretary of State Bryan stated his adherence to this view by leaving on a short vacation.

Proclaiming the coming of Her Majesty, the queen, the four heralds in full heraldic garb, frequently blowing a fanfare on their trumpets. The queen herself rode in her state coach, escorted by several mounted Rosarians.

The royal suite came next in automobiles, the 11 princesses wearing princely garments and receiving an ovation everywhere they passed. Rosarians accompanied them as escorts.

The next car, driven by Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman, contained A. H. Averill, W. F. Woodward and W. E. Conan, as censors of the entries in the parade.

The Rosarians with their band following all along the route. Their visiting brothers of Salem, the Cherrians, followed in their wake, preceded by a band. The Cherrians in natty white Norfolk suits drilled to loud cheering as they passed.

Their uniforms are quite similar to that of the Rosarians, entwined cherries on the arms taking the place of the Portland roses. A 300 pound flag bearer marched in their van, while the delegation was followed in the rear by a snow white auto bearing the cherries in a luscious red on the hood. A mascot in uniform sat in the rumble seat.

Radiators Draw Attention. Next came the far famed Eugene Radiators escorting the Eugene high school band and a bunch of attractive girl athletes in white middy blouses and black Dutch pumps.

The Radiators themselves were clad in gray and drilled in great precision. If anything they received more applause than any of the other marching bodies.

With its leader dressed as Uncle Sam the Letter Carriers' band followed. Leading a marching body of some 250 letter carriers each carrier in gray and drilled in great precision. If anything they received more applause than any of the other marching bodies.

The mailmen easily formed the most attractive body of marchers in the whole parade. They seemed like a walking rose garden and many had

Neither mediators nor Mexican envoys made much effort to conceal their opinion that Carranza was trifling with them. Should he, after he heard from the mediators, would consider his message, but they implied plainly that, at the moment, they considered the incident of their negotiations with him closed.

It is known that they thought possibly the rebel leader wanted no agreement reached at Niagara Falls, but preferred to see the negotiations protracted while he continued his campaign. They were frankly impatient.

There was no question that the rebels held the key to the situation, since it was known the Washington administration would accept no agreement which was not endorsed by Carranza.

Rebels Win Skirmishes. El Paso, Texas, June 12.—Skirmishing between the Mexican-federals and the rebel forces under Generals Torres and Gutierrez in the vicinity of San Luis Potosi has been going on for several days, according to news here today from the front.

The rebels have been uniformly successful. Advances from the west coast today were to the effect that the rebels made Wednesday night on Mazatlan cost them heavily in killed and wounded, but it was felt that these losses were more than made up by the capture of the hill near Atravesada, from which they will be in a position to harass the city's defenders frightfully with their artillery.

The prediction was made that the federal garrison will try to escape by water.

Double-Refined Salad Oil Free. A 3c bottle of this splendid Salad Oil can be used for the same purposes as Olive Oil has been. Read the display ad on the "Want Ad" page.

Commission Plan Is Proving Cheaper

Of the 69 American Cities Using It in 1912, 61 Operated at Per Capita Cost Lower Than General Average.

Washington, June 12.—Of 195 American cities with populations exceeding 30,000 there are 69 which have adopted the commission form of government, it was indicated today in statistics made public by the census bureau.

Out of these 69, it was also shown, 61 operated during 1912 at a per capita cost lower than the average for the entire 195.

Cities which adopted the commission plan later than February, 1913, were not represented in the bureau's figures.

CROWD CHEERS BIG MILITARY CIVIC PARADE

(Continued From Page One.)

ceived cheers along the line of march for their splendid appearance. The Oregon train guard followed, led by the band of the Coast Artillery corps. The coast artillery came first on foot in service dress and fully equipped for marching.

Colonel C. H. Martin rode at the head of the Third Infantry which marched in its full strength. Battery A, of the state troops, in full field trim, with field pieces and gun carriages, made the streets ring with the pounding of heavy hoofs and the jangling of harness.

An ambulance company consisting of two Red Cross ambulances followed and then came the Oregon Naval militia, preceded by the marine band from the training ship Boston. The potential sailors followed on foot.

Next came a company of junior national guards in khaki. For youngsters they marched well, and dotting mothers and fathers gave them many a cheer as they passed.

Heading the second division was George L. Baker of the Kiwanis association as marshal. Mr. Baker was clad in a natty white suit and bestrode a horse sufficiently large to bear his bulk.

Next came a squad of mounted police in charge of Sergeant Crate. They were followed by the Police band in full dress uniform.

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worked the letters "U. S." into the floral displays on their small bags. A freak of nature had a medley of strange colors with a wondrous and unnamed beast driving and an even more strange creature in the rear seat.

Cartoonist McLaughlin of the Evening Telegram rode next in an auto decorated with his pen and ink works. Jeter Fogg, one of his creations, rode beside him.

The boys' drum corps formed under the auspices of the Spanish-American war veterans led the third division, which was devoted entirely to veteran organizations. They have marched on the Portland streets so much lately that a warm welcome was given all along the line.

Lieutenant Jay H. Upton led his fellow veterans of the war with Spain, who marched in blue and flannel shirts and khaki breeches and leggings. A squad of women similarly clad was in the procession, closely followed by a naval contingent, which included in its ranks several veterans of the Spanish-American war.

The sailors escorted a model of the frigate Mary Ann, and several were armed with cutlasses and had bandanas around their heads just like the early American seamen.

An automobile containing the drill team of Ben Butler Post, No. 51, Women's Relief Corps, followed. It was decked with American flags and bore the half dozen gray haired women who make up the team. Buckram Circle of women was also represented.

The veteran division was concluded by a squad of merrymakers in silk pajamas, Siamese head gear and sandals, each bearing a fighting cock. One of them particularly, who was barefooted in his sandals, came in for lots of joshing from the crowds.

Elks Win Applause. The Elks, headed by C. C. Bradley on horseback, led the fourth division. Their band, in gala uniforms of red, preceded a huge and gorgeous float drawn by six spanking horses. The float bore two magnificent mounted elk, driven by a vision in white, seated on a throne which surmounted a globe of the world sailing in a bank of clouds. The letters E. P. O. E. were worked in the sides.

The Portland Ad club was represented by a float drawn by four horses. On the float was a billboard advertising a local playhouse and several other advertising features, while a printing press was kept warm running off cards which bore a verse, by Henry G. Longhurst.

The battery was followed by Troop A, Oregon state cavalry, the most recent addition to the state troops. Captain Frank P. Tebbets rode at their head, giving orders on a whistle and looking every inch a soldier. The men were in full dress uniform.

The three auto vehicles owned by the Oregon Humane society came next in order, followed by a fine appearance and were frequently cheered. The three auto vehicles owned by the Oregon Humane society came next in order, followed by a fine appearance and were frequently cheered.

The float, which depicted the civic and patriotic principles of the order, was preceded by a banner bearer, two buglers mounted, two drummers, two Greek soldiers and six Greek guards. On the float were: King, C. A. Johnson; queen, Miss Anna Johnson; architect, Miss Alice Pulley; music, Miss Alice Harvey; sculpture, Miss Grace Cole; painting, Helen Brown; Father Time, Leslie Morgan; war, Ira Carl; commerce, Norman Wilson; pages, Dorothy Sellwood and Camille Home. Following the float were decorated automobiles conveying the uniformed women's drill corps.

Heading the fifth division led by City Auditor A. L. Barbur as head of the Woodmen of the World was the Fireman's band. Each man was clad in full firefighting regalia including heavy helmets and rubber slickers. A squad carrying pompier ladders was at the band's heels.

Two large bodies of uniformed Woodmen marched next, one section in white and the other in blue and all carrying the symbolic axe of the organization. A pony cart carrying two children in colonial dress handled by two men in powdered wig and knee breeches representing George Washington camp came at the end.

Boys' Band a Feature. The boys' band from the Trades schools leading their float showing the seven arts at work over smoothly running gasoline motor directly preceded the sixth division.

Firms represented in the Rotary club made up the sixth division. D. L. Williams commanding. Many big firms entered their delivery wagons and floats and distributed samples of their products such as crackers and candies, peanuts and the like. They were eagerly seized upon by the small boy spectators.

One firm had a string of men that seemed to be walking cartoons and their chief product while a local plumber had a walking bathtub, shower bath and faucet. There were many other novelties, mostly walking products.

Women's Press Club. The Women's Press club float drawn by two handsome black horses symbolized the aims and work of the organization.

organization. In design and conception it was most striking and additionally so because of the fact that its total cost did not exceed \$10.

The float was entirely fringed with newspapers while four lamps representing wisdom glared from the four corners of the canopy roof. A huge ink well in which was stuck a quill pen symbolizing the writing profession occupied one end of the car while two page boys held a scroll bearing the motto of the organization—"So tell the story today that the world may be better tomorrow."

Miss Dee daughter of Mrs. M. M. Dee one of the club members sat on a throne as the goddess of poetry. At the back were to be seen the backs of books each representing some field of literary endeavor such as drama, poetry, short stories and the like.

Following is the formation: The Portland Transportation club headed by J. E. Werlein, depicted the progress of transportation facilities on Oregon from the time Indians paddled up and down the Willamette and Columbia rivers to the present time, showing everything from the "Red-faces" in a large canoe to a large automobile of the latest model. The division was one of the largest in line.

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THOMAS B. JONES TO HEAD RESERVE BOARD, IS A CHICAGO LAWYER

Former Member of Board of Trustees of Princeton Selected as Governor.

(United Press Lined Wire.) Washington, June 12.—It was learned today from an authoritative source here that Thomas B. Jones, a Chicago lawyer, has been selected for governor of the federal reserve board.

Jerome Fights Back on Bail Proposal

Withdraws His Offer to Let Thaw Go to Pittsburg in Custody of Marshal and Files Brief Opposing Bail.

Washington, June 12.—New York state's brief opposing the application of Harry K. Thaw for release on bail was filed today with the United States supreme court by Attorney William T. Jerome. Jerome has abandoned the plan to have Thaw withdraw his bail application and permit him to go to Pittsburg in custody of a federal marshal.

Resolute Defeats the Vanitie Again

Defiance Did Not Participate—Next Series Is to Begin June 23 Off Greenwich—Boats Alter Sail Spread.

Naveank Highlands, N. J., June 12.—The Resolute again defeated the Vanitie here this afternoon. The unofficial time for the race, which was over a triangular course was: Resolute 2:23:57; Vanitie, 2:24:46. The distance was 30 miles.

The defiance did not participate in today's race. Tomorrow the Resolute and Vanitie will begin altering their sail spread. The second series will start June 23 off Greenwich.

Oppose Eight-Hour Day. McMinville, Or., June 12.—Declaring that they cannot accomplish their work in an eight hour day and save

the crops of the farmers, Yamhill county threshermen in their annual meeting declared themselves opposed to the proposed universal eight hour law. Some of the candidates for the legislature were present and spoke on road measures. The threshermen are desirous that no legislation inimical to their business be passed by the legislature. Officers were chosen by the association as follows: President, W. H. Fletcher; vice president, J. C. Pennington; secretary, William Jerby.

Ambassadorship Is Offered to Sharpe

Representative From Ohio Selected by Wilson to Be Ambassador to France; Name Sent to Senate.

Washington, June 12.—The nomination of Representative Sharpe of Ohio to the ambassador to France was sent to the senate this afternoon by President Wilson.

Whatever the Weather Tomorrow

It Will Make No Difference in the Large Number of Pianos and Player Pianos That Will Be Sold at Graves Music Co.



SELECTING A PIANO at the Graves Music Co. Third and Fourth-Floor Piano Ware-rooms

Investigating Our New Pricing System—\$80 to \$225 Saving to Piano Buyers

When a man buys one of our Pianos or Player Pianos a feeling of confidence is at once created, perhaps because of our reputation for quality and lower prices, or because of our published "one price" lowest price to everybody.

Most every man, woman and child has the desire to play the piano—to play it well—and particularly the man's instinct is to want to buy it at the least possible cost. A little time spent in our player salon the next two days will convince him that we have no competitor at this time.

Stop wishing and waiting. Don't say you can't afford it. You can afford it—you don't need the money. All you need now is the will to buy a Player Piano. The Prices and Terms put it within your reach—you will find it easy enough to pay \$10 monthly—you paid that much to buy a mere piano.

Out-of-town buyers, it is satisfactory to buy one of these pianos by mail. Write us; we will send full description, or better still, select your piano here during the Rose Festival week. We say freight to any point in Oregon or Washington.

Double Credit During Rose Festival Week. To encourage larger cash payments—to induce you to draw your check for at least \$25 for a piano or \$50 for more instead of the usual first payment of \$10 or \$25 for a Player Piano, a double credit of \$25 or \$50, therefore, on a Player receipt for \$100, will leave on a \$100 Player Piano at \$400 but \$300, payable \$10 monthly.

Every Piano or Player Piano purchased carries with it the Graves Music Co. guarantee of satisfaction, as also the usual guarantee from each manufacturer of these new instruments; besides, we take it in exchange within one year, allowing the full price on it.

New Pianos, \$275 ones, \$195; \$225 ones, \$225; \$275 ones, \$290; \$425 ones, \$510; \$475 ones, \$565; \$550 ones, \$755. Terms of payment, \$10 or more cash, \$6 upwards monthly. Used Pianos, \$100 ones, \$125; \$150 ones, \$165; \$175 ones, \$185; \$200 ones, \$225; \$250 ones, \$315; \$300 ones, \$395. Terms of payment, \$10 or more cash, \$10 upwards monthly.

Used Pianos and Organs, \$75 ones, \$95; \$125 ones, \$145; \$150 ones, \$165; \$175 ones, \$185; \$200 ones, \$225. Terms of payment, \$10 cash, \$5 and upwards monthly.

The Graves Music Co., Pioneer Music Store, 151 Fourth St.

200 Clifton Steel Ranges Are Going to Work in Portland Kitchens

\$1.00 A WEEK

You Save From \$15.00 to \$25.00

Portland Women Are Interested In Better Cooked Meals

Delivered Immediately for \$1.00 deposit—\$1.00 to enroll your name in the CLIFTON STEEL RANGE club. This is part payment on your range—balance \$1.00 payable weekly.

REASONS WHY you should buy a Clifton Steel Range: 1—One Dollar puts the CLIFTON STEEL RANGE in your home. 2—One Dollar weekly pays for it. 3—The low cash price set for this introductory sale prevails strictly. 4—No interest—no extras. 5—It is the most perfect working range on the market. 6—Burns either wood or coal. 7—Your old range may be given in exchange. 8—Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

We Will Take Your Old Range in Exchange

We have made arrangements to take your old range or stove in exchange, as part payment on one of our perfect working, up-to-the-minute Steel Ranges. And in this way relieve you of having to throw the old one away—and giving you a profit out of it. Did you ever hear of such a proposition? You can't afford to miss it—for to you women it means a great deal—a perfect result, at a saving to your energy as well as your money. "Do it now."

Look at this illustration of the CLIFTON STEEL RANGE—see its beauty and note every convenience so dear to a woman's heart. Think of the disappointments through the use of the old, and the joy of a new range, that will in every way justify your knowledge and experience. A famous cook once said: "No one can prepare really good food on a really bad stove." Don't be in that class, because everything is not as it should be. Think of the price asked for this range. Think of the terms, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week, only about fifteen cents a day, less than your time and worry cost you. Decide to see for yourself before the ranges are all sold. Be one of the satisfied 200 women of Portland who will have a CLIFTON STEEL RANGE.

SPECIAL TERMS TO OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS Clifton Steel Range Store Open Until 9 P. M. 347 Morrison Street, Broadway Building

Saturday on the "Great Light Way" Men's Suits \$14.00

Stylish Norfoks and two and three-button sack models, in a wide range of handsome new weaves and patterns. Sizes to fit all men. Your chance to learn the truth of every "Third Streeter's" statement, that you get more for your money on Third street.

Boys' up to \$7.00 Norfolk and Knicker Suits, including the famous "Dubbel Wear" Suits. Special at... \$4.85

Men's "Worthmore" Shirts in new designs \$1.50 "Lion Special" Straw Hats in rough and smooth braids \$1.85

AT THE SIGN OF THE LION THE LION STORE 100-120 THIRD STREET J. H. RANKIN, Mgr.

Ralston Shoes for men in styles and leathers. \$4.00 and \$5.00