

GEN. ANGELES FLEES U. S.; MAY MEAN ANOTHER REVOLUTION

Warrior Breaks With Villa and Is Reported to Be on Way to Boston.

MEXICAN TROUBLE GROWS

Carranza's Colorado Ready to Land Troops—People Need Food and Cattle Held Prisoner.

Washington, June 21.—(U. P.)—Confidentially received by Acting Secretary Lansing at the state department today that General Angeles, former lieutenant of General Villa, is en route to the United States.

The Mexican situation is threatening to interfere with President Wilson's plan for a brief vacation at Cornish, N. H. Everywhere conditions are reported worse.

General Carranza has seemingly broken down to a split in his ranks, and his former chief commander, General Obregon, now dominates the Constitutional faction.

Carranza is virtually a prisoner upon San Juan Ulloa island in Vera Cruz harbor. General Villa has broken with Angeles, who will possibly figure in a new revolution.

Red Cross agents declare conditions to be worse than reports indicated. Unless food is rushed to a score of points at once, hundreds of women and children will die of starvation, they have reported.

The cruiser Colorado, with marines and bluejackets aboard, is now off Toluca bay, prepared to deal with the Yaqui uprising. Governor Maytorena has threatened, however, to use his full force of Mexicans to resist a landing of Americans.

No New Attacks on Americans. San Diego, Cal., June 21.—(U. P.)—According to advices received here today there is no immediate prospect of landing marines or bluejackets from the United States ship Colorado, which arrived at Guaymas Sunday.

Dispatches from the Colorado say that Admiral T. B. Howell reports investigated the situation, but has heard no reports of recent attacks on Americans or other foreigners by Yaquis.

Reports have been received, however, of fighting some distance north of the American settlement, and it is believed that the troops sent by Governor Maytorena have encountered the marauders.

Admiral Howard, dispatches state, will affect a landing only in case of extreme emergency.

The supply ship Glacier, with automobile supply trucks and trench digging tools, has been loaded Saturday and expected to sail for the south today or early tomorrow morning.

No Rupture, Says Carranza. Galveston, Texas, June 21.—(U. P.)—Mexican Consul Burns today received a personal message from General Carranza denying that he and General Obregon had broken with each other and that the constitutional ranks were declared to be "fiction" in the message received here.

Yaquis Defeat Soldiers. Douglas, Ariz., June 21.—(U. P.)—Detachments of Maytorena troops which advanced against the hostile Indians in the Yaqui valley, suffering terrible losses. They retreated to Empale, carrying seven wounded.

Eight were left dead on the field. Thirty-three, including every officer of the army, are missing. It is feared they may have been captured or massacred by the Yaquis.

Reports from Guaymas state that General Maytorena has not sent 850 soldiers to the Yaqui delta, as rumored. The raiding Indians swooped down on Yaqui last night, burning two stores and a warehouse.

SPECIAL SECRET AGENT LOCATES QUARRY, BUT CANNOT MAKE ARREST

Pearl P. Barr, Wanted for Counterfeiting, Died While Well Digging.

While William Glover, special secret operative for the government, was making final arrangements for his arrest, for counterfeiting, Pearl P. Barr, met death by falling into a well near Almiria, Wash., a few days ago.

Glover today returned to Portland with one of the largest counterfeit layouts found for some time in the northwest, which included more than 300 half complete counterfeit \$5 gold pieces.

In addition to a number of coin dies and materials Glover found equipment for the manufacture of currency and ink and paints used in raising bills, to higher denominations.

Barr it is known had been experimenting with various metals for counterfeiting since 1913 and had been under surveillance for several months. He was preparing to go to San Francisco but had accepted a job of well digging as a blind to his illegal operations.

When in the well he was overcome by gas and his assistant, instead of going to his rescue left him and ran two miles for aid. When he returned Barr was dead.

Committee Is Appointed. W. L. Brewster, commissioner of public affairs; Emery Olmstead and J. C. English have been appointed a committee by Mayor Aldrich to have charge of the Wilson day celebrations Thursday. It is proposed to have a band concert by the municipal park band in Lathrop park.

Unemployment to Be Subject of Survey. A. T. Bonney of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Will Conduct Investigation Here.

The extent of unemployment in the large cities of the Pacific coast will be the subject of a survey conducted by workers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, for the purpose of determining the federal department of labor. A. T. Bonney, local superintendent of the Metropolitan, will have charge of the Portland survey.

Similar surveys have been conducted in 15 eastern centers, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities, with the result that the percentage of unemployment has been found to be less than at other times of financial stringency.

Arrangements for the Portland survey were made by Dr. L. K. Frankel, sixth vice president of the company, in charge of the industrial policyholders' department, who was a Portland resident last year.

Returns from the surveys throughout the country will be published in bulletins from the bureau of labor statistics.

LAND GRANT SUIT LOST BY GOVERNMENT (Continued From Page One.)

erated to forfeit these or all the grant lands.

District Court Reversed. The gist of the decision was as follows: "Rejecting, then, the contention of the government and the contentions of the cross complainants and intervenors, need not emphasize the several clauses as enforceable covenants, what shall be the judgment? A reversal of the decree of the district court of equity, and a decree of the court against further violations of the covenants. There certainly should be no repetition of them.

SCRAP THE WINDMILL, USE HONEST SWEAT SAYS LEADER OF DRYS

Election Officials, Speaker Declares, Cannot Count Votes at Home.

"Scrap the windmill and the hot air motor. Get out the old fashioned steam boiler; fill her to the level with good old fashioned honest sweat (not perspiration, but honest sweat), the distillation of genius, and then, if you can start a little righteous fire, you will have steam enough to pull the old train into the Union station at Washington, D. C., on schedule, and a little ahead."

This was the advice given by R. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, to the congregation of the First United Methodist church yesterday morning, as the prescription for national prohibition. Success of the "dry" campaign in Oregon last fall, he stated, lay in the fact that an organized campaign got the votes.

"Election officials cannot count votes at home," he said, "and God won't. A real question always wins if the entire population can be registered and voted. It is impossible for evil measures or men to triumph save when the voters are asleep."

Mr. Hutton has been selected as one of 100 speakers to participate in a statewide campaign to be held at the exhibition at 100 Fourth of July rallies in New Jersey this year.

hindered by the railroad's policy, it was claimed.

Classed Rights Forfeited. Recovery of the land not sold was sought on the ground that the railroad had forfeited all rights by disregarding the conditions of the grant.

Sixty-four acres of the land, which had settled on the land, and 6000 intervenors, persons who had offered to buy land at \$2.50 but had been refused, sought the appointment of a receiver to take over the lands and dispose of them under the original terms of the grant.

The United States district court in Oregon decided in favor of the government declaring the lands forfeited. The defendants' positioners and intervenors appealed to the circuit court of appeals. That court heard arguments, but certified certain questions of law to the supreme court.

The supreme court, on motion of the government attorneys, directed the circuit court to send up the whole record for final disposition of the case.

The contention of the railroad has been that to recover by acquiescing in departures from the prescribed manner of disposing of the lands; that the binding force of these provisions was destroyed by the granting of patents to the railroad company; that the suit is barred by the act of 1896, limiting the time in which to bring an action.

George H. Smith, attorney for the intervenors, declared that the suit is barred on the general ground of undue delay by the government in instituting proceedings.

Arguing that the Monroe Doctrine, instead of being one of the cornerstones of American liberty as was originally intended, has become a barrier to the progress of the nation's neck, Dr. William L. Hull, professor of history and international relations at Swarthmore college, told the membership council of the Chamber of Commerce this noon that the only solution for the increasing problems and responsibilities brought about by the historic doctrine lay in the New Internationalism.

The new internationalism, he described as the settlement of international problems by a world court at The Hague and a concert of all the nations of the world that would guarantee the peace and a pooling of resources, the place of every little nation in the sun.

Dr. Hull pointed out that the United States was coming more and more to be regarded as the "Big Stick" of the western hemisphere and was plunging deeper and deeper in the affairs of other countries, and that it was in the interest of the United States to have the affairs of other countries and the affairs of Latin American nations ever since the doctrine was first promulgated.

Owing to the fact that school children are having their examinations, the public safety commission is not to award its cup for the best fire drill until next September. It was planned to award the cup this week, but owing to the number who are out of school and the nearness of the vacation period, the judging of the students in fire drills has been postponed.

Campaign Expense Report. George W. Caldwell spent \$25.53 in his campaign for commissioner according to a financial statement filed with City Auditor Barbur. He says the money was furnished by himself and spent largely for advertising and printing.

Hold-Ups Get the Wrong Persons. Aberdeen, Wash., June 21.—Three armed men stationed themselves between this city and the County club early Sunday morning and held up three automobile parties.

The holdups cost \$50. It is thought they expected to get a large amount of money from attending a dance at the club Saturday night. They mistook other travelers for Country club people, and before they had carried out their plans, police were on the scene.

There have been no arrests.

Man Prominent in Nation Affairs Dies

Freborn Garretson Jewett, 71, Was Confidential Secretary to Secretaries of State for Quarter Century.

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 21.—(P. N. S.)—Freborn Garretson Jewett, for 25 years confidential secretary to secretaries of state at Washington, died at his Montecito home, near here today. He was 71 years old and had been retired from his responsible position since 1911.

As confidential secretary for a quarter of a century Jewett was said to have been in possession of more inner facts relative to the nation's international affairs than any other man connected with the government service.

POLICE INVESTIGATE DEATH OF WOMAN IN LOGGING CAMP

Two-Year-Old Son Found Trying to Awaken Mrs. Alice Palmer—Dead.

Dallas, Or., June 21.—Coroner R. L. Chapman, Sheriff John Orr and District Attorney J. E. Sibley spent all day Sunday investigating the mysterious death of Mrs. Alice Palmer at a logging camp above Black Rock.

The woman was found dead, lying on the kitchen floor of her cabin, Saturday afternoon, by neighbors.

A two-year-old son was lying across the body of his mother, trying to awaken her.

The body was brought to Dallas Saturday night and Sunday morning an autopsy was performed by Drs. Staats and McCallan, which disclosed that a criminal operation had been attempted on the woman's person, but it is thought to have been the direct cause of death, as death evidently had been sudden, the woman having apparently fallen to the floor while doing her housework. There were no marks of violence on the body.

George H. Smith, an employe of the logging camp, with whom Mrs. Palmer had been living, was taken in custody by Sheriff Orr and released today, as investigation failed to produce evidence upon which to hold him.

Lemieux and the woman went to Black Rock about a month ago from Portland, and from letters found in their cabin it is believed she formerly lived at 1014 East Washington street, in that city.

She was about 26 years old, and is said to have had a divorced husband living in Montana.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR DECLARES MONROE DOCTRINE MILLSTONE

New Internationalism, or a World Court, Declared Only Solution of Problems.

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PORTLAND'S CAPTURE OF MILK PRIZES IS CAUSE OF JUBILATION

Rating Given This City 95.7 Per Cent; Seattle Second, Full 1 Per Cent Lower.

Proposal Chamber of Commerce Show Recognition for Men Who Made Victory Possible.

Portland's city officials are jubilant today as result of the grand milk exhibition at the Panama-Pacific exposition fairly walking away with the prizes for the best milk. The local bureau of health was awarded the grand prize, a number of medals, and \$100 in gold for the highest average score for 19 regular exhibits.

As result of the high honors won, Mayor Albee and Dr. D. W. Mack, head of the milk division of the health bureau, and one of the men largely responsible for Portland's splendid showing, suggest that the Portland Chamber of Commerce give a banquet to the men in recognition of their work in making Portland's milk the best in the world.

The public recognition should be given the dairymen," said the mayor this morning. "The public generally does not seem to realize what it means for Portland to capture the prize across the best milk. It is something to be proud of to know that the milk here is the best produced anywhere. The Portland Chamber of Commerce officially representing the city should take the matter up and give the dairymen and those who have assisted to make Portland's milk supply what it is, the recognition they deserve. The city is proud of its dairymen and those who have assisted to make Portland's milk supply what it is today. They, of course, had the assistance and cooperation of most of the dairymen. The Journal started the campaign for cleaner milk.

According to the information received here Portland's exhibit received more medals than all of the other states combined. A gold medal was secured for the largest number of exhibits of milk and cream; silver and bronze medals for pasteurized milk; a bronze medal for pasteurized cream; a silver medal for pasteurized milk; a silver medal for pasteurized cream; a silver medal for pasteurized milk; a silver medal for pasteurized cream.

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REAR ADMIRAL C. J. BOUSH RELIEVED

May Be Succeeded as Commander of Second Division of Atlantic Fleet by F. Fechteler or W. F. Fullam.

New York, June 21.—(P. N. S.)—Rear Admiral Clifford J. Boush has been ordered relieved of the command of the second division of the Atlantic fleet and it is understood that the succession of the command, the second in importance of the division commands rests between Rear Admiral Augustus F. Fechteler, now on duty at the naval war college at Newport, R. I., and Rear Admiral William Freland Fullam, the present superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis.

Fechteler, who is the only Prussian born flag officer in the active service of the United States, is the favorite for the appointment.

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Proposal Chamber of Commerce Show Recognition for Men Who Made Victory Possible.

Portland's city officials are jubilant today as result of the grand milk exhibition at the Panama-Pacific exposition fairly walking away with the prizes for the best milk. The local bureau of health was awarded the grand prize, a number of medals, and \$100 in gold for the highest average score for 19 regular exhibits.

As result of the high honors won, Mayor Albee and Dr. D. W. Mack, head of the milk division of the health bureau, and one of the men largely responsible for Portland's splendid showing, suggest that the Portland Chamber of Commerce give a banquet to the men in recognition of their work in making Portland's milk the best in the world.