

MEXICAN REBELS MUST SMUGGLE ARMS TO FIGHT

By David Lawrence
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Washington, May 29.—The usual sequence of events in the Mexican situation—delay in recognizing a government followed by talk of revolution by the "outs" against the "ins"—is developing this time with the Obregon regime.

The department of state discreetly refuses to discuss reports of revolution in Mexico, though press dispatches from San Antonio telling of proclamations of revolt, coalition of the followers of Felix Diaz and the late Venustiano Carranza—are prominently displayed in the national capital as indicative of a state of turmoil at least in the Southern republic.

MUST SMUGGLE ARMS
There can be no successful revolution in Mexico without aid from the United States in one form or another. The shipment of arms and munitions to rebel forces can be prohibited by simple mandate from the state department, and a constituted government which has not yet been accorded recognition can also be denied arms.

But the Obregon government is well enough entrenched to command seaports and it can secure munitions from Europe without delay. The disaffection is not widespread enough or to include any seaports; so if the rebels get any arms they must smuggle them across the American border.

For many years now Felix Diaz, nephew of the famous dictator of 12 years ago in Mexico, has been talked of as a leader of the revolution. His whereabouts have been mysteriously concealed and his movements shrouded. He almost never appears on the field of battle and usually is heard from in Cuba or Guatemala or in American cities.

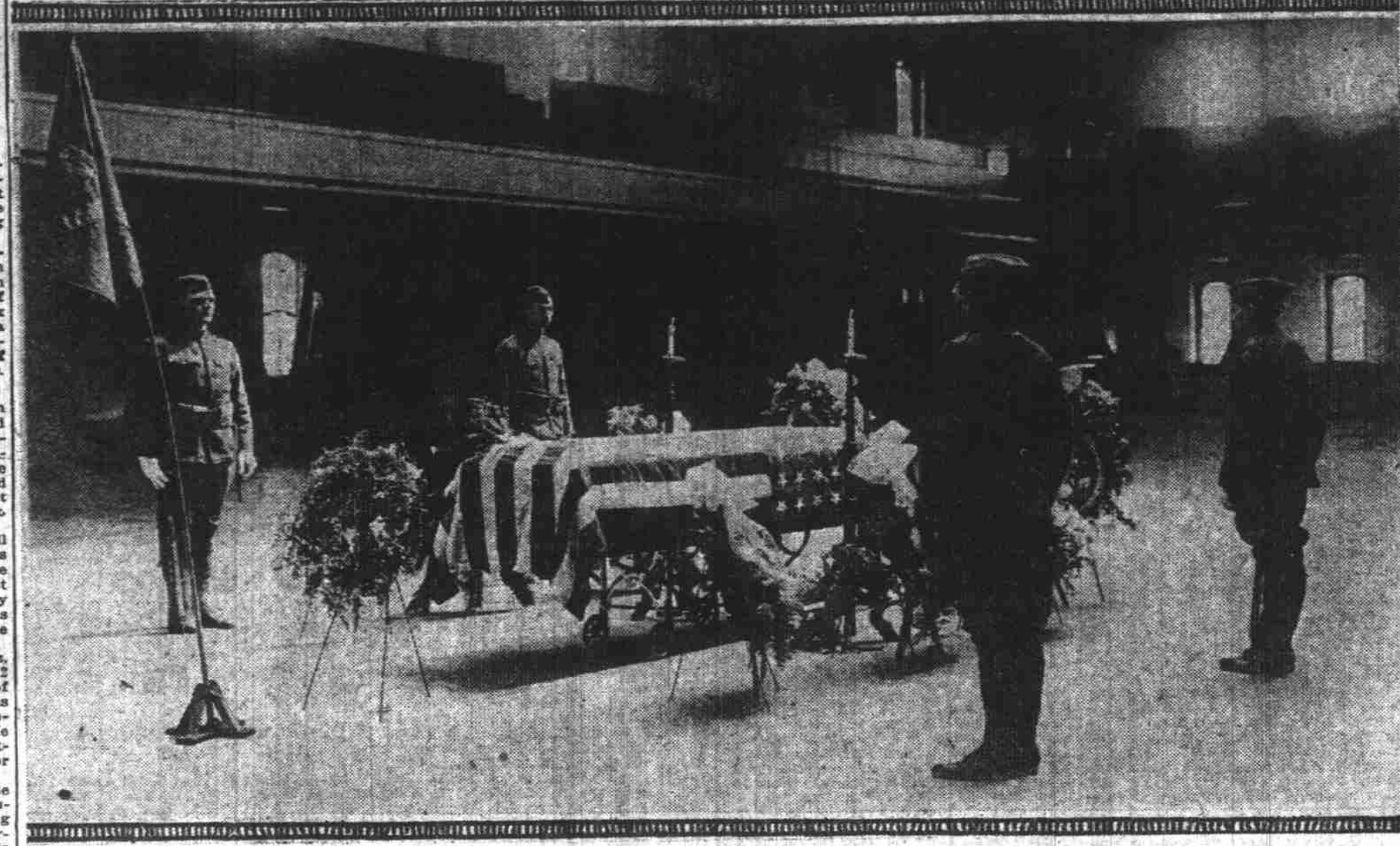
He has had so many more favorable opportunities to begin effective revolution in Mexico that it will be surprising if the talk of revolt under his leadership today does not vanish into the air just as was the case with the half dozen revolutionary movements he is supposed to have started in the past 10 years.

BANDITS ACTIVE

Just who inspires the talk of revolution periodically when there is little substance for such talk may be difficult to trace, but if the press reports from San Antonio, which has been so often the base for revolutionary disturbances in Mexico, were to be taken as important or significant, the department of state would not now be in the midst of negotiations preparatory to the recognition of the Obregon administration.

One of the essentials of recognition is that a government shall have military control, or shall at least dominate the country from a strategic viewpoint. There is no doubt that bandits here and there and some revolutionary bands are operative. This has always been the case in sparsely populated Mexico; but the movement to overthrow Obregon were formidable or seemed potentially important, the United States government

"Last Soldier's" Body Lying in State at Armory



Sergeant Walter Schaffer, whose military funeral will be central event of Memorial day, on caisson hung with flags and guarded by comrades of World war. The sentries are, from left—Sergeant Wilmer C. Fetters, Sergeant W. W. Evans, Corporal William R. Smoke, Corporal Carl Mack.

would at this moment be reluctant to discuss recognition with the existing regime.

This is not saying, however, that if the present Mexican authorities allow the situation to drift on without earning recognition from the United States and European governments, the disintegration of central authority can be avoided. Past history shows that recognition is absolutely necessary to consolidate conflicting elements and pacify Mexico, for with recognition usually comes moral support toward the financing of existing indebtedness.

Revolutionary armies are rarely of any account unless they have money back of them. The Mexicans themselves are not eager for revolution. No popular issue has been raised against the Obregon administration. Yet a bad economic situation is an inevitable precursor of public discontent, and revolutionary leaders in the past have been able to capitalize disaffection and raise armies under such circumstances.

Without recognition, the Obregon administration will probably be faced sooner or later by revolution. The present movement, if indeed it can be called a movement, is neither dangerous nor significant; but as usually a series of revolts lead to something more serious, and past events have proved how rapidly isolated forces of rebels can be united in a common cause.

With recognition the Obregon administration would get funds from private sources in the United States and would be entitled to enough munitions for defensive purposes. The delay is not hurting the United States government, which is scrupulously keeping hands off, declining even to discuss the origin of press reports about the revolution, but is bound to harm the Obregon regime and prevent it from establishing its power and authority at a time more favorable for such an undertaking than any in the last 12 years of disorder.

Two Killed, One Hurt When Train Hits Car

Raymond, Wash., May 29.—(U. P.)—Struck by a Milwaukee train at Mills Crossing, near here, yesterday afternoon, LeRoy O'Day and his 4-month-old baby were instantly killed. Mrs. O'Day, severely injured in the collision, is not expected to live.

HONOR PAID PORTLAND HERO OF GREAT WAR

(Continued From Page One)

never tire of relating stories of the popular sergeant, his record as an athlete, his days as catcher for the company's baseball team on the Mexican border in 1916, the way he bucked a football line, his title as middleweight wrestling champion of the regiment.

Brigadier General U. G. McAlexander, well known in every part of the country as "The Rock of the Marne," delivered the principal address at The Auditorium Sunday.

GOVERNOR PAYS TRIBUTE
Governor Ben Olcott and Mayor George Baker paid fitting tribute to the veterans assembled. Music was furnished by the Fifty-ninth infantry band from Vancouver Barracks. L. Carroll Day directed a chorus of trained voices and Milton A. Dunham rendered a violin solo. Mrs. Goldie Peterson-Wessler sang several songs. The Rev. W. W. Youngson delivered the invocation and the Rev. Thomas J. Villers the benediction. A spiritual reading was delivered by the Rev. Oswald W. Taylor.

Requiem high mass will be read over the body of Sergeant Schaffer at St. Mary's cathedral at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. An error in the early announcement placed this service at 9 o'clock Sunday. Military escort by old comrades will be given the body from the Armory to the cathedral and back to the Armory in the forenoon.

Memorial day services in The Auditorium will begin shortly after 2 o'clock. The funeral procession will form at the Armory and march to The Auditorium at 2 o'clock.

SOLENN HIGH MASS
Solemn high mass will be read in Mt. Calvary cemetery at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. W. A. Wit will be celebrant, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Carmody as deacon, the Rev. Bernard Lee as sub-deacon and the Rev. John Sheridan as master of ceremonies. The Rev. George Thompson will preach the sermon.

The Rev. George Campbell will officiate at the interment of the body of Sergeant Walter Schaffer in the veteran's plot, section N, Mt. Calvary cemetery, after the ceremony at The Auditorium.

In keeping with the University tradition all university freshmen will appear at the cemetery, Tuesday, for the purpose of decorating the grave of Lieutenant Leslie Tonfow, who lost his life in the World war. Two short talks will be given and taps sounded in honor of the university students who sacrificed their lives.

REED COLLEGE MEMORIAL
Memorial exercises will be held in the Reed College chapel, at 10:30 Tuesday in honor of the Reed men and women who gave their lives in the great war. The address will be given by Clement Akerman. Several organ selections and songs by a college quartette will be included in the program. The placing of a wreath on the memorial tablet, accompanied by roll call and taps played by a college bugle will conclude the program.

William Scott, a senior, will conduct the services. A general invitation has been extended.

Family Quarrel Is Marked by Shooting; Husband Is Arrested

After causing a general row in which one shot was fired, Matthew H. Matasot, who lives near Evergreen and Union streets, was arrested Sunday, charged with disorderly conduct.

According to police, Matasot was beating his wife when a neighbor, who gave him the name as Tonfow, attempted to interfere. Tonfow threw a rock at Matasot and the latter replied with a shot from a revolver, the police report states. He shot went wild, however, and Tonfow escaped unhurt.

Police put an end to the fray.

TO DEPORT CHINESE
Washington, May 29.—(U. P. S.)—Two Chinese brothers, Gin Sang Gof and Gin Sang Mo, won and other Chinese lost in the supreme court of the United States today their fight to prevent deportation ordered by the immigration authorities at San Francisco.

Motorcyclist Hurt In Bump With Car

H. M. Shields, No. 545 Commercial court, was slightly injured Sunday when a motorcycle which he was riding crashed with an automobile at 22nd street and Broadway. The automobile was driven by G. L. McDowell, No. 481 East 24th street north, who stated Shields ran into his machine as the motorcycle was turning the corner. Shields' right leg was cut and bruised.

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A double purpose

Heinz Vinegars have a double purpose—they awaken the hidden flavors that foods naturally have, and they impart a delicious taste of their own. Four kinds—Malt, Cider, White and Tarragon. Bottled and sealed by Heinz.

HEINZ
PURE VINEGARS



In Memoriam

"If silence is ever golden, it must be . . . beside the graves of men, whose lives were more significant than speech, and whose death was a poem, the music of which can never be sung."

James A. Garfield,
Arlington, Va., May 30, 1868.

STORE CLOSED TUESDAY

BEN SELLING Morrison
at Fourth

Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century

"A Bath a Day"

Hot water, once considered an expensive luxury, now "piped into your home" at very modest cost, considering its convenience, when you have an

Automatic Waterheater

Easy Terms

Please call at, or phone,

the

Gas Co.

Alder near Fifth. Main 6500



"I paid that bill;
my cancelled Check
proves it"

What can the merchant do but admit his mistake and apologize; your cancelled check leaves no room for argument—it is undeniable proof that the bill has been paid.

To err is human. The merchant who, because of some mistake in his records, asks you to pay a bill twice, should not be judged too harshly.

Pay your bills by check and leave no room for argument.

Small accounts
are welcome



LADD & TILTON
Oldest in the Northwest
BANK
Portland, Oregon
at Third



Washing diseases away

"There is no commercial agency actually preventing disease like the present-day laundry"—and yet, laundries are seldom mentioned by authorities on disease prevention.

"From the wash tub to the modern laundry there is a thousand league leap of progress. Our present-day laundry begins its health crusade at the start.

"Laundries don't start the white things through a few gallons of warm water and then successively run every other bit of soiled clothing through the same solution. No home laundry invention has ever solved the problem of producing lots of hot water for the tired housewife without making extra work."

Every article of wearing apparel, as well as any other pieces sent to the laundry come home clean and sweet. "They are not only clean, white and sweet, but they are practically as sterile as the surgeon's gown. . . . When people remark the laundries do not 'clean' they speak unthinkingly. Laundries clean and in addition they kill millions of organisms that resist the tepid water of tub washing. Without laundries every large city in the country would be constantly in the throes of epidemics of contagious skin diseases."

The above quotations give the physician's viewpoint of the service which the modern laundry renders in the matter of health. The entire editorial will be found in the Medico for May. This indorsement of the physician is an important one to the housewife, and she should profit by his expert advice and, in the matter of the family wash—

"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY"

LAUNDRY
INDUSTRY

