

UNITED STATES MIDS FEDERALS

American Government Acts to Facilitate Campaign of Portes Gil

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—(AP)—The Washington government has moved to facilitate the efforts of Mexican federal forces to suppress the revolution in the southern republic, fighting in which was carried almost to American territory at El Paso.

Upon application of the government at Mexico City the war department agreed to sell such surplus war materials as it has which would be useful to the federal forces below the Rio Grande and to embargo was placed on the shipment of airplanes into Mexico to prevent unauthorized landing of aircraft in this country.

Authorities Agree

Along with these announcements came official information that there was no disagreement between the state and war departments concerning the disposition of American forces at El Paso and the protection of American lives and property on American soil.

It was added that it was not deemed necessary to increase the number of troops already at El Paso under the command of General George Van Horn Moseley.

Secretary of war Good said at a conference with Secretary Kellogg that the troops at El Paso were being employed in such a manner as to cause apprehension neither to the Americans in that city or the Mexicans across the border.

Good Will Expressed

Reports had been that the training of American guns toward Juarez yesterday had caused apprehension in the state department that the Mexican government might regard this as an unfriendly act. After a number of inter-departmental conferences which finally were taken to the White House it was stated that no orders had been sent to General Moseley.

The Mexican situation was discussed at some length today at the first cabinet meeting of this administration and also formed the subject of two long distance telephone conversations between Secretary Kellogg and Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City. All information concerning these discussions was withheld.

Secretary Good said the request of the Mexican government for surplus war material had been "moderately" embracing only rifles and ammunition. A survey is being made to determine how much of this material the American government has as surplus and how best it could be shipped, whether by water or through one of the border ports.

EASTER EARLY THIS YEAR; CELEBRATION GREAT EVENT

Method of Determining Date Puzzling to All But Experts

Easter Sunday comes this year on March 31, but it will be sixty-two years before it occurs again on this date. During this period of sixty-two years Easter will come fifteen times in March. The last time it came on March 31 was in 1915, eleven years ago, but before that time it had been forty-six years since it had come on March 31.

Easter can never come earlier than March 23, nor later than April 25. The last time Easter occurred on its earliest possible date, March 23, was in 1818, one hundred and eleven years ago, and it will not come any more on that date during the twentieth century. It will be fourteen years before it occurs on April 25, the latest date on which it can come.

Once a Day Event

In olden times Easter was celebrated for a period of eight days, but in the eleventh century the time was cut down to three days, later it was celebrated two days and now it is celebrated one day.

On that day the masters took occasion to set free the slaves whom they wished to make happy. In that far off time people used to kiss each other when they met on Easter. This practice has been done away with except in the Greek church which still greets with the holy kiss, on that day.

Unusually large candles were sometimes used in celebrating the Easter gatherings at the churches. Candles weighing three hundred pounds were sometimes placed in the church and lighted to add to the joys of Easter evening gatherings. Sometimes smaller but very long candles reaching to the ceiling were used on these occasions. Once at least, in order to have something unusual and attractive, a church erected a candle which together with its candlestick was seventy feet high and the top of the church roof had to be removed to allow it to pass above the top and it stood high as the steeple of the church.

Old Candles Used

When Easter was over, what was left of these large and long candles was put to good use. They were taken down, melted up and made into small candles which were used at the funeral of poor people who were unable to furnish candles.

For many centuries people have worn white clothing and decorated themselves with beautiful white flowers. These were emblems of joy, light and purity. The present custom of decorating with flowers, especially the free use of the snow white Easter lily, owes its origin to the early Christians' method of showing their joy through the use of flowers.

The time and manner of the coming of Easter is quite a puzzle to many people. Its date is set by certain phases of the moon,

ELIHU ROOT'S PLAN IS WINNING FAVOR

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—(AP)—The formula of Elihu Root for modifying the world court rules to bring about an agreement between the United States and the world powers on America's reservations of adherence to the court was declared acceptable today by two sponsors of this country's adherence.

The proponents of the court, Senators Walsh, Montana, and Swanson, Virginia, both democrats, in giving their approval today to the Root proposal advised President Hoover and Secretary Kellogg that senate ratification of the rules revision would be necessary.

Senator Walsh is confident that the senate at its forthcoming extra session can go to work on the new world court reservation. He regards the Root proposal a substitute for reservation five adopted by the senate which has been the stumbling block in acceptance by the world powers of these reservations.

Man Insists He's His Own Slayer; Note Left Behind

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Charles S. Wallace, believed to be a resident of Outlook, Wash., was in a hospital tonight fighting for his life after his attempt to end his life in a hotel today by slashing his throat with a razor.

On dresser in his room police found this note. "I, C. S. Wallace, hereby certify that I cut my own throat. Don't suspect others." It was addressed to the chief of police.

Transmarine Ship Is Still Aground

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Although the sea was moderating, there probably will be no effort made to free the stranded transmarine steamer *Su-jameco* from the beach near here

Famed Chaplain Who Gave Away Millions of "Fags" To British Tommies Dies

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—(AP)—The year chaplain who gave away nearly a million packages of cigarettes to American and British soldiers during the World War is dead.

From Liverpool today came word that the Rev. G. A. Studert Kennedy, chaplain to his majesty the king, had succumbed to influenza. Thousands of former service men knew him, however, not by that name or title, but as "Woodbine Willie."

The story of how he got the nickname is briefly this: One cold, wet night in the early spring of 1915, Mr. Kennedy was standing by a British Tommy in a front line trench. The soldier fumbled in his pocket.

"I'm looking," he explained, "for 'art a woodbine I was saving."

Now Woodbine is the name of a British cigarette, which in war times sold at five for a penny. Kennedy didn't have one, but leaving his friend he soon found a man who did. When he returned, with the cigarette, the Tommy thanked him cautiously, lit the fag and after taking one puff, remarked:

"Righto, thanks again, Woodbine Willie."

That incident, Kennedy afterward related, made the minister wonder whether thousands of other Tommies weren't in need of smokes and so he became a walking warehouse for cigarettes and cigars.

"I roamed throughout the British forces," he said, "giving away cigarettes—and a little preaching with them. When the American troops came over I introduced them to Woodbines, too."

Stewart May Retire on Mere Pittance, Word

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP)—Robert W. Stewart, ousted from his seat at the directors' table of the Standard Oil of Indiana, can still draw an emolument from the company equivalent to the salary of the president of the United States.

As an employe of 22 years standing, Colonel Stewart is entitled to retire on a pension based on 70 per cent of his average salary over the last ten years, on condition that he does not enter the employ of a competing oil company. His possible pension was estimated today at approximately \$75,000 a year.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned although I am doing hard work as a carpenter.

There was no operation, no lost time, no expense, and I am better cut out than ever. If you write to Eugene M. Fuller, Carpenter, 285 C. Marcellus Ave., Manassas, Va., he will give you full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation.

Best cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—adv.

EXTENDS CLUB GREETINGS

HUBBARD, Mar. 9.—Official club greetings from the Hubbard Woman's club to the Aurora Woman's club were delivered by Mrs. Rebecca Cleaver when she, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Brown and Mrs. Kathleen Beckman, visited the meeting of the Aurora club Wednesday. Mrs. Brown gave a picture study of the "Children of the Shell" by Murlilo.

YANKEE AND LATIN DELEGATES FRIENDS

GENEVA, Mar. 9.—(AP)—Negotiations conducted by Elihu Root for American adherence to the world court have been the occasion of touching manifestations of friendship and cooperation between Latin America and the United States.

Mr. Root especially requested an opportunity to explain his as he entered the office.

world court formula to the Latin American members of the league council. This meeting was held today in the office of Juan Antonio Buarao, of Uruguay, legal adviser to the league, and brought forth not only expressions of the warmest approval of American initiative and hopes for its success but also glowing appreciation of Mr. Root's high moral standard as a representative of American idealism.

Mr. Root did not fail to note portraits of Presidents Yrigoyen, Wilson and Harding on the walls as he entered the office.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of seeds and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write your name and address in the special coupon you see at the end of this announcement, and send for a bottle to try. This complimentary bottle is forwarded, prepaid without charge of any kind.



J. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 83

River Rises to 4.4 Mark; Snow Melting Reason

Spring is here chirp the birds, and the daffodils silent tell the story, too.

Friday the old Willamette began to take up the willow, showing a slowly but steadily rising river gauge. The mark stood at plus 4.4 on the bridge, a gain of .6 from Thursday and of 1.6 from Wednesday. Melting snows in the mountains accounted for the rise in the water level.

In extreme high water the river has stood at the plus 20 mark.

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during Nation-wide CHALLENGER WEEK

In a test made last week a Stock model Essex coach with two passengers made the Salem heights hill on high gear without any hesitation. The Superior hill was made easily with the car speed increasing all the way up. Then perhaps the most trying test on a car was made. The car was brought to a stop in the middle of its steepest part, Superior, hill and started in high gear going over the top at a speed of ten miles per hour.

hour all day long is well within its range.

One million owners know the special advantages of the Super-Six. They are best qualified to compare the Essex the Challenger. To them we offer first opportunity to test the most powerful, the largest, roomiest, smoothest, easiest riding—most complete Essex ever built. But all motordom must be astounded that even with seventy-six notable improvements, the price is the lowest in Essex history—a price but little above the lowest-priced car on the market.

Above we show some of the local records, officially observed by newspaper men, which Essex the Challenger established during Nation-wide Challenger Week. Owners here, and owners by thousands all over the country, have duplicated these tests, or, at least, verified the capacity of their own Essex the Challenger to reproduce any or all of these proofs.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is excepted. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING—note smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—60 miles an

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1928 Essex Coach 525	
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