

RIVAL ARMIES NOW CLAIM MAZATLAN

American Aviator Held By Mexican Rebels; U. S. May Intervene.

Nogales, Ariz. — Following the report issued at rebel headquarters in Nogales, Sonora, that Mazatlan, Sinaloa, had been wrested from the federal soldiers by rebel troops under General F. R. Manzo, and that Federal General Jaime Carrillo had fled in the gunboat *Progreso*, no word had been received from that key city of the Mexico west coast late Sunday.

In the meantime, two problems which might have some bearing on United States' relations with the warring Mexican factions, loomed up. Burz Morrison, Reno, Nev., who had been flying a Mexican federal army plane, was forced down and captured by rebels. American officers here sought without success, so far, to have him released to them.

In Bisbee, Ariz., the department of justice was known to have been investigating the whereabouts of 37,000 rounds of ammunition and a machine gun which belonged to the city of Bisbee, and was sold about March 1. Investigators said that they believed there was a possibility that the munitions had fallen into the hands of the rebels.

Mexico City. — General Lutarco Elias Calles informed national headquarters here that federal forces might be expected to raise the rebel siege of Mazatlan and to strike their first blow in the Chihuahua campaign. Re-inforcements now at Rosario, Sinaloa, were expected to reach Mazatlan soon to aid in the garrison which has withstood rebel attacks for more than two days.

FOCH, WORLD WAR LEADER, SUCCEUMS

Paris.—Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of the allied armies in the World war and probably the world's most brilliant modern military strategist, died at his home in Paris last week. He was 77 years old.

The mild little Frenchman, who never before had known actual defeat, surrendered to death only after he had battled to the last ounce of strength in his slender, shrunken body.

Heart disease and complications which developed into uremia caused his death.

The world-renowned leader, whose name is inseparably bound with the glorious victory in the world's great war, laid in state by the tomb of the Unknown Soldier who symbolizes France's sacrifice that that victory might be won.

Together, Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, and his country's unknown poilu, rested for two days, side by side beneath the black-draped mass of the Arc de Triomphe, the impressive monument raised to commemorate the triumphs of France's military genius, Napoleon.

Following this last tribute, the marshal's remains were buried beside those of Napoleon and other great French chieftains.

Tuesday throughout France was a day of the deepest mourning—shops were closed, buildings draped in black, lights dimmed, theatres silent. It was the nation's hushed farewell to its beloved leader.

Gen. Sarrahl Dies; Defended Verdun.

Paris.—Another of France's war heroes died as the final details were being made for the funeral of Marshal Foch. General Maurice Sarrahl, former commander of the Sixth army corps of the Third army and formerly commander in chief of the French armies of the Orient, died at the age of 72. He was the possessor of the Grand-Croix of the Legion of Honor, the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre.

COAST GUARD IS UPHELD

Officials Declare Chasers Were Acting Within Their Rights.

Washington, D. C.—An official statement issued at coast guard headquarters Monday said the pursuit and sinking of the British auxiliary schooner *Imalone*, a suspected run runner, by the Gulf of Mexico coast guard patrol was "in accord with the well-known doctrine of international law which authorizes continuous pursuit of a vessel that has violated the law within the waters over which the United States has control."

The announcement was predicated upon a report from Captain A. L. Gamble at New Orleans, commanding the coast guard forces in the gulf, which will be transmitted to the state department as a basis for reply to the inquiry concerning the incident made Sunday by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador.

MICHAEL MacWHITE



A recent portrait of Michael MacWhite, the newly appointed Irish Free State minister to the United States, who recently arrived in Washington to assume his post. He succeeds Timothy Smiddy.

PRESIDENT TO WORK ON MAJOR PROBLEMS

Washington, D. C.—President Hoover began an intensive study of four major problems which are to be acted upon within the next few days. These are:

- 1.—Program for the American delegation to the league of nations naval disarmaments conference at Geneva in April.
- 2.—Important changes in the diplomatic corps.
- 3.—Final selections of his law enforcement commission.
- 4.—His message to the extra session of congress.

On naval armaments it appeared evident that the president will insist upon an adequate navy, based upon American defensive requirements, and the refusal to scrap the new cruiser program.

Among the prospective changes in the diplomatic corps are those at London, Paris and Berlin and several important Latin-American posts.

President Hoover also must begin work on his message to congress on farm and tariff legislation.

He has talked with house and senate leaders and formed definite ideas. He will limit his message to the two subjects, it is now planned.

SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

Two men were burned to death and a third perhaps burned fatally in a fire which, spread by a high wind, burned four business houses "shacks" on Main street of Borger, Texas, a new oil town.

The Spanish army aviators Iglesias and Jimenez were believed to be well down the African coast in an effort to set a new long distance flight record by reaching South America from Seville, Spain.

After long debate the upper house of the Japanese diet has approved a bill removing certain articles from the 100 per cent luxury tax list. They include cocoa, coffee, black tea, cheese, cameras and athletic equipment, all of which were placed on a lower basis.

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin started its Mediterranean flight Monday evening from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Hugh Eckener laid the course of his giant airship over Lake Constance in the direction of Basle, Switzerland, first land mark on the 5000-mile voyage, which is to occupy four days of air voyaging without a stop.

Rum Imports Opposed by Church.—Philadelphia.—The Methodist men's committee of 100 of the United States, meeting here, adopted a resolution recommending that diplomatic representatives to the United States be handed their passports unless they refrain from importing intoxicating beverages. A copy of the resolution was sent to President Hoover and to the secretary of state.

Kansas City Has Heat Record. Kansas City.—Kansas City's heat record for March was believed broken last week. The temperature was 87 degrees at 3 P. M., and P. Connor, weather forecaster, said this was the highest for March in his memory. He did not consult his records.

Secretary Kellogg to Get Chair.—Washington, D. C.—Retiring to private life, Secretary Kellogg will retain not only the cabinet chair he occupied at the White House, as is customary, but also the desk chair he has occupied at the state department for four years.

10,000 Easter Bonnets Burned. San Francisco.—More than 10,000 prospective Easter bonnets went up in flames here when fire started in a hat frame company in the Apparel Center building on Fourth street.

VENEZUELAN EXILE WORKS IN GOTHAM

Girl Driven From Country for Political Reasons.

New York.—Ten weeks ago Carmen Gil Martinez, a fragile girl of nineteen, was the glamorous heroine of a youthful revolt against dictatorship in Venezuela.

Today she is a New York factory girl, doing embroidery for \$15 a week. She was snatched by police from the home of her parents and exiled from her native land. She had protested against the sending of college boys to slave beneath the tropic sun as convicts on the fever-infested roads of the Venezuelan jungle because they had demonstrated against the dictatorship of the aged president, Juan Vicente Gomez.

It is mid-October in the capital city of Caracas, which for many months has been seething with student rebellion that violence cannot quench. Just now it is especially boiling, for within the week 300 boys, many in their early teens, have been sent to the road gangs. Their offense? Signing letters of protest against the political imprisonment of others.

Girl in Pulpit.

The last notes of Sunday morning's nine o'clock mass have just died away in the great church of San Francisco. Before the worshippers can leave their pews the slim figure of a girl springs forward into the pulpit. Over her short black hair is the black cap of students, a tight beret.

Students recognize her. She is Carmen!

"Brothers!" she cries. "Now pray with me for the lives of those students that are dying now upon the roads, of heat and starvation! Pray with me for the end of this tyranny of Gomez that for the last 20 years has slain us!"

The congregation falls upon its knees, and from a thousand throats rushes an impromptu litany. A priest stands motionless in surprise, but now he cries:

"Not so loud! They will hear."

Breaking away from the admiring students, she goes home and stays all day with her mother. Her father, a traveling salesman, is away. In the morning policemen come. Two sit in the house. Two stand outside. They stay for two weeks, two weeks of suspense. What will be done to Carmen? They can't put her in a road gang.

Exiled from Country.

At last the word comes. She must leave the country. The government has bought her a ticket on the Red D freighter *Lara*, sailing, October 28, for New York. It will give her the \$20 required to pass Ellis Island.

"But she cannot go alone!" cries Senora Gil Martinez, her mother. And so after some argument she shall pay the way of her brother, Guillermo, twenty-three, as a chaperon.

"I am sorry to see you go," says Rafael Maria Velasco, governor of Caracas, courteously. "I hope I shall see you some time in New York."

"Oh, when you are thrown out I shall return," says Carmen.

Carmen did not tell her story this way. She speaks no English. It came forth in fragments through the broken English of her interpreter, Amador Penso, one of the thousands of young Venezuelans who have left their country because of political discontent.

When Carmen and her brother arrived in New York she had a letter to Penso. He took her to live in his home. He got Guillermo a job with him, polishing brass. Carmen went to work with other Spanish girls in an embroidery place nearby. The first South American girl exiled from her country for political reasons.

Employee Loses Teeth; Company Loses Lawsuit.

Popular Bluff, Mo.—An attempt to demonstrate to a jury that rubber company produced was of high quality cost Edward Babcock two front teeth. A St. Louis rubber company was being sued for selling alleged rotten rubber. Babcock placed one end of a piece of rubber in his mouth and asked a jurymen to pull on the other.

He did, and two of Babcock's teeth rolled across the courtroom floor. An outbreak of laughter came from spectators in the courtroom as Babcock opened his mouth and disclosed the gap.

Incidentally, the rubber company lost its case.

Ice Cream Now Popular Dessert in Switzerland.

Washington.—Switzerland has introduced America's choice of ice cream as a national dessert, the Commerce department has been informed by its Swiss representative.

Before the war ice cream could be obtained only in the better restaurants and clubs of Switzerland. Among the common people it was almost unknown.

Then several big dairymen started a campaign to popularize this American dessert. As a result, Switzerland now consumes 125,000 gallons, or an estimated per capita quota of one eighth quart, each year.

Family Has Prodigy.

Paris, France.—Jenn LaForge, restaurateur and clarinet soloist, has a prodigy in the family. His son, three and one-half years old, plays the violin and now other instruments. When fourteen months old he hummed.

JOSEPH M. DIXON



Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, former United States senator and governor, has been named assistant secretary of the interior to succeed E. C. Finney, who has been transferred from that post to the office of solicitor.

COMMITTEE STUDIES DUTY VALUATIONS

Washington, D. C.—Proposals for alternative methods of fixing the value of imports for duty purposes where the foreign value is difficult to ascertain are being considered by the house ways and means committee in the tariff revision bill.

Representative Tilson, Connecticut, the republican house leader, said that the committee was making a close study of a suggestion that the customs appraiser make freer use of the alternative methods of fixing valuation under the United States value.

Among the proposals before the committee is one to have the true value of imports determined on their wholesale value in American markets less duty paid.

Under the present law, ad valorem duty rates are assessed on the foreign invoice value as declared by the seller of the goods. When neither foreign nor export value can be ascertained to the satisfaction of the appraising officer, duties are assessed on the United States value, or the cost of production of similar articles in this country.

Will Hurry Vale Project.

Engineers Speed Plans to Get Water On Irrigation Land.

Vale, Or.—H. W. Bashore, superintendent of the Vale irrigation project, upon his return from the reclamation conference in Denver, reported that engineers favored a speeding up of Vale project work. Plans and specifications for the early advertisement of the lateral distribution system for irrigation of the 4000-acre Harper unit in 1930 will be speeded up in the Denver office. Plans and specifications will also be issued for the early contracting of the 16 1/2 miles of the Vale canal extending from the present Puckett contract near Harper to Bully creek near the town of Vale.

This will shorten materially the time in which water will be delivered to the east and west branches of Bully creek, but water will be available for only the Harper unit. Other reports coming from Denver last week were incorrect.

Battle Rages in China.

Nanking - Wuhan Crisis Disturbs Authorities at Shanghai.

Nanking, China.—Severe fighting broke out between Wuhan opposition forces and nationalist government troops on the borders of northeast Hupeh and north Anhwei. Fighting also took place south of the Yangtze on the Huan-Kiang border. Details are lacking.

President Chiang Kai-Shek and his staff are proceeding to Kukiang.

Shanghai, China.—A war chest of \$7,500,000 Mexican has been raised among Chinese banks by the Nanking government to finance an expedition against opposition leaders of the Kuomintang party at Wuhan. This makes \$10,000,000 Mexican, secured by customs and other revenues, at the disposal of General Chiang Kai-Shek. Chinese authorities in the Shanghai area are uneasy over the Nanking-Wuhan political crisis.

Seven Killed in Three Air Crashes.

New York.—Death rode the skies the first of the week, swinging his scythe among the big men. In three crashes in different parts of the country seven persons were killed and another possibly fatally injured. Four were killed in Mount Gretna, Pa. Two in Pensacola, and one in Chicago. The recent disasters followed a Sunday on which two men and a woman were killed in an air crash at Charlotte, N. C., and a man was killed at Waterbury, Conn.

Hawaiian Governor To Quit in June.

Washington, D. C.—Governor Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii has advised Secretary Wilbur he will not be available for reappointment when his present term expires in June, the secretary said. The president has not yet decided on his successor.

A well-known popular composer is to be married the last of next month, and is said to be at work on the theme song.

TORNADOES, FLOODS CAUSE MANY DEATHS

Six Southern States Hit By Disastrous Storms; Much Property Damaged.

Atlanta, Ga.—Drenched with rains and ravaged by storms during the past ten days, the south Monday took stock of the damage beneath a warm spring-like sun, while floods still raged in some sections.

Tornadoes and floods of Friday and Saturday caused at least 46 deaths in six states. The greatest loss of life was in Tennessee, where 20 were dead at Harriman, with two bodies recovered; seven at Rockwood, members of a Boy Scout troop, and three at Webster. Four of the deaths were in Kentucky, a youth drowning in the flood waters of the Cumberland river at Pineville, and three boys drowned at Barbourville.

All the rest were due to tornadoes, except one, a farmer who was struck by lightning at Alpharetta, Ga. Two others, both negroes, were listed in Georgia from a tornado near Americus. Alabama had five killed in a tornado, Mississippi three and North Carolina one.

At Harriman, Rockwood, Oakdale, and other towns of eastern Tennessee; at Pineville, Middleboro and smaller towns along the Cumberland and Kentucky rivers in eastern Kentucky, conditions were improved Monday, with citizens beginning to restore their homes and businesses.

Damage to property still was unestimated, but it was said that the total, when finally reckoned, would run into the millions.

CONGRESS TO SEEK FARM RELIEF PLAN

Washington, D. C.—Confident of the co-operation of President Hoover, the leaders in congress will start this week to work out a farm relief plan to take the place of the twice-vetted McNary-Haugen bill. The senate agricultural committee met Monday and began to draft a measure for introduction at the opening of the special session called for April 15 to deal with the farm and tariff questions.

Although Mr. Hoover does not intend to suggest a specific farm relief plan, because he believes this to be the prerogative of congress, farm leaders have been assured that they can expect his co-operation as they work out the measure.

The committee will use the McNary bill, introduced last session, as a basis for its work. This measure, which had the support of the Coolidge administration, calls for a federal farm board with a \$300,000,000 revolving fund to be appropriated from the treasury to assist stabilization agencies in taking care of crop surpluses.

The solution of the surplus problem is considered by the farm leaders to be the principal task before them.

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Blue Rose Rice, fancy, three lb for20c
One can Dawn Cleanser FREE25c
with one can Drano at14c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, two cans for17c
Campfire Marshmallows,30c
a full 16-ounce package for68c
Citrus Granulated Soap,24c
two large pkgs for68c



Wesson Oil, quart tin48c
Genuine Jello, three pkgs.23c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb tin14c
Ginger Snaps, two lb for35c
Rinso, large pkg24c
Holiday Oleomargarine, lb20c
Del Monte Pumpkin, (2 1/2)s, per can15c
United Brand Coffee, we GUARANTEE
it as good as you can buy, one lb pkg44c
Old Capital Tuna Fish, light meat,29c
two cans (1 1/2)s for27c
Calumet Baking Powder, 16 oz. tin1.05
Calumet Baking Powder, 5 lb tin1.05
Calumet Baking Powder, 10 lb tin1.50

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OPERATION ON BRAIN SETS THIEF ON STRAIGHT ROAD

"Tough Customer" of 20 Years Is Made Honest Again by Use of Knife.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Science has been successful in at least one attempt to substitute the surgeon's knife for prison walls as a cure for criminal tendencies.

Emmett Brownlee, twenty years old, of this city, who one year ago was a "tough customer," has been led back into the ways of rectitude by an operation that lifted pressure from his brain. The state of Indiana has given official recognition to the success of the operation through a full pardon issued to Brownlee by the governor.

A year ago Brownlee faced a long term in the reformatory because of numerous thefts. Discovering that the boy had been injured in an automobile accident several years ago, his attorney won a temporary parole so that Brownlee could enter a private hospital for an operation.

"It's hard to explain the change," the youth said after recovering from the operation. "After the automobile accident which put that dent in my head I just didn't seem to be able to distinguish right from wrong. They were just words. I was always discouraged, hated everybody, and somehow got the idea that anything I could take was mine. It seemed perfectly natural to steal. I must have been a real tough customer."

"Then, after the operation, things seemed to switch back the way they were when I was a kid. I realized what a fool I had been and started to make up good all the troubles my folks had been put to in the past years."

Belgium Maintains Highway to Romance

Arion, Belgium.—An ancient Belgian custom which gives aid to lonely lovers is still maintained here, in the province of Luxembourg.

Twice each year Arion celebrates "The Lovers' Fair." The first fair is held on St. Nicholas day; the second, not long afterward, on the Thursday following the New Year.

At St. Nicholas, the young farmer who is looking for a wife visits the fair. Blooming girls from remote villages and hamlets, of the Ardennes highlands who are looking for husbands also attend the celebration in large numbers. There are many means of making them acquainted.

When the young man has discovered the girl who he believes will fulfill his dreams, he first gives her candy. If she takes kindly to this token of affection, he treats her next with beer and sausages.

At the post New Year fair, the young pair by custom make final settlement of the plans suggested at the former meeting and they become definitely engaged. It is customary for the wedding to take place within the next few weeks.

When a fellow is seeing a pretty girl home on a dark stormy night, that, I suppose, is what they call a rain-beau.

Flood Control to Cost \$30,000,000 This Year

Washington.—Preparation of programs for Mississippi river flood control work for the year beginning July 1, is announced by the flood control board to have been formulated upon the basis of an expenditure of \$30,000,000 as provided in the War department appropriation bill.

Acquisition of necessary rights of way for floodways and spillways is being planned so that the work may be pushed. Condemnation proceedings are being started for the levees and spillways near New Orleans and for the levee on the west side of the floodway opposite Cairo, Ill. The board expects these rights of way to be obtained at an early date and that actual work on these spillways and floodways will start promptly.

Pope Sponsors Trip of Congo Explorers

Antwerp, Belgium.—A scientific expedition, headed by Father Schebesta, a Catholic priest, has started for the wilds of the Belgian Congo.

The Ituri and Tshuapa districts of the Congo are inhabited by the remnants of a race of pygmies believed to be descendants of dwarfed peoples who lived in ancient Ethiopia and the sources of the Nile. The present expedition will make a special study of these tribes.

The pope has taken considerable interest in Father Schebesta's ethnological work in connection with the Iktayans tribes, and has encouraged the present mission by a personal subsidy.

New Tree Average Up to 10,000 Daily

Winnipeg, Man.—Ten thousand trees a day have been planted by farmers in the "bald-headed" prairie belt of western Canada in the last 27 years, government figures show. They include maple, ash, caragana, poplar, willow, white spruce, jack pine and Scotch pine.

Literally, since 1901 a forest of 105,000,000 has been distributed free by the Canadian government over the once treeless farms of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

It is estimated that a shelter belt of trees on a prairie farm adds an average of \$1,000 to the value of the land by protecting crops, sheltering stock and supplying fuel.

Kentucky Dog Trials Soon to Be Discarded

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky's picturesque dog trials are destined to end, if a ruling handed down in the Fayette Circuit court here by Judge J. Keene Dalgnerfield is upheld by the Court of Appeals.

Judge Dalgnerfield held that the old law under which dogs were tried on sheep-killing charges and in many instances executed was repealed by the legislative act of 1918, relating to the licensing of dogs and the protection of live stock.

The new law, which is known as the state "dog law," does not provide any machinery for trying a dog for his life and permitting his execution at the direction of a magistrate.