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HUERTA TO WITHDRAW FROM MEDIATION

MAYO REQUESTS
TROOPS LANDED
FOR OIL FIELDS

Dictator Threatens to Withdraw
From Mediation as Protest Against
Advance of American Lines—Mayo
Wants Landing at Tampico.

Burning of Two Oil Wells Causes
Trouble—Hard to Pick Mediators
—British Subject Killed.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A threat
from President Huerta to withdraw
from mediation and a recommenda-
tion from Admiral Mayo for a land-
ing at Tampico to guard foreign oil
properties were acute developments
today in the Mexican crisis.

Huerta's note took the form of a
protest against the discretionary au-
thority given to General Funston to
advance the American lines beyond
the Vera Cruz waterworks. The dic-
tator asserted that this amounted to
a violation of the terms of the armis-
tice and practically amounted to the
mediators that he might break off
negotiations if his protests were dis-
regarded.

Oil Wells Destroyed

Mayo's recommendation, accord-
ing to some reports followed the
burning of two oil wells in the Tam-
pico fields. Whether or not this
report was well founded, it was cer-
tain foreign oil men had been threat-
ened and that much foreign prop-
erty was believed to be in danger.

The administration was having
trouble today to find the right sort
of men to represent it before the "A.
B. C." mediators between the United
States and the Mexico. President
Wilson and his cabinet discussed the
matter but no selections were made.
The difficulty was that the Niagara
Falls negotiations promise to be long
drawn out and whoever is chosen to
represent the disputants will have to
be prepared to abandon other affairs
indefinitely. Few big men, it was
pointed out, can afford to do this.

Secretary of State Bryan had not
yet replied today the mediators' noti-
fication that President Huerta had
demanded action by the United States
to prevent the rebels from obtain-
ing munitions.

The state department received a
friendly note from England calling
attention to the fact that a British
subject had been killed at Guadala-
ajara and that Manager G. H. Coxson,
of the Vera Cruz street railroad, also
English, was held a prisoner by Gen-
eral Maas at Soledad.

Consul Still Missing

There was growing anxiety, too,
concerning John Silliman, of the
United States consulate at Saltillo,
was supposed to be a prisoner, either
there or at San Luis Potosi. Sec-
retary of State Bryan sent word to
General Maas that he would be held
personally responsible for Silliman's
safety.

At the same time the French and
Brazilian embassies in Mexico City
served what was practically an ultimatum.

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MEXICAN WOMAN
SNIPER CONVICTED;
FREED BY FUNSTON

VERA CRUZ, May 8.—
The Mexican woman arrested
here several days ago and
charged with "sniping" Amer-
ican bluejackets and marines
was found guilty today by the
court martial which tried her,
sentenced to six months' im-
prisonment and released her.
Her release was by General
Funston's order. "I'm for
any woman with nerve
enough to shoot for her coun-
try," he said.

SCENES AT TAMPICO, WHERE FOREIGN WAR SHIPS PROTECTED AMERICANS FOLLOWING ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS



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VIEW OF TAMPICO FROM THE RIVER



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AMERICAN REFUGEES BEING TRANSFERRED FROM TAMPICO WHARF TO GERMAN SHIP

COMMANDER OF
MEXICAN
GUNBOAT
BRAVO
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THE N. Y. HERALD CO.FIRST PICTURES OF ESCAPE OF
AMERICANS FROM TAMPICO UNDER
GUNS OF GERMAN AND BRITISH
WARSHIPS.THE MEXICAN
GUNBOAT BRAVO, CARRYING
AMERICAN REFUGEES DOWN
THE PANUO RIVER, FOR
TRANSFER TO AMERICAN WARSHIPSCOUNTY COURT'S
EXTRA EXPENSE
DUE TO MADDEN

Judge Tou Velle Replies to Attack
Upon Administration Made in Be-
half of Central Point Orchardist,
Who Seeks Commissionership.

As Chairman of Orchardist Com-
tee, Madden Requested Extra In-
spection, Approved Compensation.

County Judge Frank L. Tou Velle
is highly indignant over an attack
upon the county court in the Medford
Sun in an editorial written in behalf
of the candidacy of Frank H. Mad-
den, the wealthy Central Point orch-
ardist, who is a candidate for county
commissioner. Said Mr. Tou Velle:

"Only a few days since the Sun as-
serted that the candidacy of Mr.
Madden was not an attack upon the
present county court, and that there
could be no issue with the court save
that of efficiency, and this morning
an insidious attack is made upon the
entire court in an effort to discredit
Joe Smith.

"Who Pays the Beer?"

"The editorial, entitled, 'Who Pays
for the Beer?' says that Front street
is 'lining up to a man' for Smith, and
conveys the insinuation that there is
an alliance between Smith and the
saloons, when the facts of the matter
are that Joe Smith is a teetotaler and
never takes a drink of beer or other
booze.

"The Sun says that 'the policy of
hiring 11 fruit inspectors at \$6 per
day when the service could be se-
cured at slightly over half that
amount,' will not be continued if Mr.
Madden is elected.

"These fruit inspectors were hired
for a few months only, and the time
is nearly up, upon the personal re-
quest of Mr. Madden, as chairman
of a committee of orchardists who
urgently petitioned for a campaign of
blight eradication. They are paid \$3
a day and allowed \$3 for transporta-
tion and expenses, and the amount
was approved by Mr. Madden and the
blight committee. They were ap-
pointed on the recommendation of
Commissioner Carson, to whom they
report. Mr. Madden was insistent
upon the appointment of many more
inspectors than the court employed.

Madden Urged Increased Pay

"Mr. Madden further urged that
County Inspector Myers' salary be
increased from \$3 a day to \$4 a day,
with \$3 a day for use of automobile
—which the court approved, only to
be accused now by Mr. Madden's sup-
porters of 'padding payrolls.'

"Furthermore, Mr. Madden is at
present head of a committee that
seeks to have the county court em-
ploy a pathologist to take Professor
O'Gara's place, and I presume if the
court complies with this request, Mr.
Madden's friends will have another
excuse for shouting about the 'county
court's extravagance.'

"The present county court has
granted every reasonable request of
the orchardists, most of them pre-
sented by Mr. Madden as chairman of the
orchardists' committee, and does not
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COMPLETE JURY
TO TRY BECKER

NEW YORK, May 8.—The jury
which is to consider the evidence in
the second trial of former Police
Lieutenant Chas. Becker for the mur-
der of Herman Rosenthal was com-
pleted just before 4 o'clock this
afternoon.

Gilbert Schaul was the last juror
chosen. After the jury was com-
pleted Jurors Farlie and Smith were
excused to Justice Seabury's cham-
bers, where they were reported
pleading to be excused. It was an-
nounced that District Attorney Whit-
man would make his opening address
tomorrow morning of Farlie and
Smith were not excused.

AMERICAN SHIPS
ORDERED BARRED
FROM MAZATLAN

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Admiral
Howard reported to the navy depart-
ment today that President Huerta
had ordered that no American ves-
sel be permitted to clear from Mazat-
lan. The message was dated yester-
day.

Howard's delayed message also
said that General Obregon, the rebel
commander, had agreed to the estab-
lishment of a neutral zone in Mazat-
lan. He also promised to protect
non-combatants and foreigners.

Admiral Howard's message also
declared that many Americans were
inside the rebel lines and did not
care to leave.

In view of Huerta's order, Admiral
Howard said he planned to give the
first Pacific Mail liner touching at
Mazatlan a letter to the San Fran-
cisco customs officials announcing
the order so they may be guided ac-
cordingly.

Mexican vessels were likewise for-
bidden to clear for American ports.
The order indicates that Huerta
wishes all trade between the two re-
publics stopped.

Word was received from Admiral
Howard, on the west coast, to the
effect that General Obregon, in
charge of the rebel attack on Mazat-
lan, had consented to establish a
neutral zone for protection of fore-
igners. His action followed a com-
plaint by Admiral Howard and the
German naval commander that fore-
igners were being endangered by the
indiscriminate tossing of bombs into
the city from rebel aeroplanes.

DANIELS TO JOIN
FUNERAL WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Secretary
of the Navy Daniels planned to sail
at midnight on the Mayflower to
join the cruiser Montana, carrying
the bodies of the marines and blue-
jackets killed in the occupation of
Vera Cruz, off the Virginia Capes.
It was expected that the Montana,
conveyed by the Mayflower and the
battleships Wyoming and Tennessee,
would reach the Battery, New York,
Sunday afternoon.

NO GENERAL STRIKE
BY MINERS' UNION
TO AID COLORADO

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 8.—In
a statement issued here today by the
executive board of United Minework-
ers of America, it was announced
that no general strike of 500,000
miners would be called in sympathy
with the Colorado walkout, the com-
mittee deciding it would be better for
the miners in other states to remain
at work in order to finance the Colo-
rado fight, "for one year or ten
years."

The statement said in part:
"A general strike now might jeop-
ardize our position and add nothing
to the material success of the Colo-
rado strike. It is vitally necessary
that we continue to feed, clothe and
shelter indefinitely the splendid men,
women and children engaged in the
strike. With proper moral and finan-
cial support from all trade union-
ists and liberty-loving citizens, we
are confident that the Colorado strike
soon will be won.

"If we don't receive the proper
protection from the federal govern-
ment this policy may be changed to
meet the exigencies of any new sit-
uation. The miners will be held in
readiness to answer any call."

The statement recited the history
of the strike and blamed acts of vio-
lence to the "vicious gunmen" hired
by the operators.

ARMS FOR HUERTA
MAY BE HALTED

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Shortly
after 5 o'clock this afternoon Presi-
dent Wilson and Secretary of the
Navy Daniels held a conference. It
was assumed that it was relative to
reports of German ships bringing
munitions of war to President Huerta
which were nearing Puerto, Mexico.
It was said this raised a precisely
similar situation to the one im-
mediately responsible for the seizure of
Vera Cruz. The United States is
powerless to cut off this supply, arriv-
ing in neutral vessels, except by
seizing the port for which the cargo
has been destined.

SHOOTS FATHER
TO SAVE HIMSELF
FROM DAD'S RAZOR

NORWALK, Cal., May 8.—Valen-
tine O'Connell, 42, a tanner, was shot
and instantly killed in his home here
early today by his son, Varney
O'Connell, 19. The boy, who was ar-
rested, claimed that he shot when his
father, armed with a razor, threaten-
ed to kill him and his mother.

According to the story told by
Varney O'Connell, his father came
home drunk at daylight. He entered
the room where Mrs. O'Connell lay
in bed. The boy followed him and
when he rushed to a closet for his
razor, seized a revolver and held him
off while the woman escaped.

"I didn't shoot until he rushed at
me with the razor," Varney told
Sheriff Hammel.

O'Connell was shot through the
heart. A razor was found gripped in
his hand.

LOUIS D'ANTIN
AMONG HEROES

WASHINGTON, May 8.—When the
history of the Mexican crisis comes
to be written, Louis D'Antin will fig-
ure among its heroes, Secretary of
State Bryan said today.

D'Antin was left in charge of the
United States embassy in Mexico City
on Charge d'Affaires D'Shaughnessy's
departure, and according to the
stories told by American fugitives
from there had defended it and the
archives it contained against the
mob which had made repeated at-
tempts to burn it.

That his life had been in danger
Secretary Bryan conceded but he
said he was now safe and was under-
stood to have been taken in at the
Brazilian embassy. Reports of the
situation D'Antin faced have been
current before, but Secretary Bryan's
statement was the first official con-
firmation of them.

Andy Matson, a Portland long-
shoreman, is contesting the labor
vote with O. P. Hoff for factory in-
spector.

TEDDY ATTACKED
FOR DISCOVERY BY
BRITISH PRESS

NEW YORK, May 8.—Geograph-
ers here are rushing to the defense of
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today,
following adverse criticism in the
London newspapers as to whether he
really discovered a new river in Bra-
zil. It was suggested that the Eng-
lish press and Sir Clements Mark-
ham, formerly of the Royal Geo-
graphical society, withhold further
criticism until full details are receiv-
ed from Colonel Roosevelt.

Before sailing for New York from
Para yesterday, Colonel Roosevelt
announced he had sent a letter to the
Royal society offering to deliver a
lecture refuting the remarks of Say-
ce-Landor, who said that the pro-
vince of Amazonas lacked the germ
of civilization. Sir Clements Mark-
ham suggested that the river might
be the Canama river, traced further
south than it had been followed be-
fore.

ORDER ARMS OUT
OF STRIKE ZONE

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 8.—A pro-
clamation ordering everyone in this
district not connected with the regu-
lars to surrender their arms between
9 a. m. and 3 p. m. tomorrow was
issued here today by Col. Lockett.
Major R. C. Cabel was designed to re-
ceive the weapons here. Numerous
other places where arms will be re-
ceived were also named.

The order applies to individuals,
firms, dealers, corporations and as-
sociations.
William Diamond, strike leader, is-
sued an order this afternoon calling
upon every striker in the district to
obey the proclamation to the latter.
Colonel Lockett revoked today the
license of a saloon that had violated
his closing order.

Elmer Dover of the Oregon Power
Co. says with cheap power the three
Pacific coast states will have seven
million population by 1929.

20,000 MEXICAN
TROOPS IN VICINITY
OF VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The army
general staff is considering the Vera
Cruz situation with some uneasiness.
The Mexican troops in the city's vi-
cinity were said now to number 20-
000, excellently armed. The sug-
gestion that another brigade be sent
to strengthen General Funston's
force was rejected by the adminis-
tration, however, as likely to em-
barrass mediation. The general
staff chafed at this decision and con-
tinued to mark time.

Should it finally be decided to
send more troops, it was understood
that Major Franklin Bell, just back
from the Philippines and on his way
today to Texas City, would be in su-
preme command with General Fun-
ston under him. At Texas City Bell
was expected to take command of the
second division of regulars, and of
this division the force under Brig-
adier General Funston is a part.

General Leonard Wood was origi-
nally announced as slated for the
command, in the event of a Mexican
campaign, but it was understood his
services in the field would not be re-
quired unless operations on a larger
scale should be undertaken than
would be involved in the sending of
the rest of the second division to
Vera Cruz. At any rate, it was said
Bell would command until Wood's
arrival.

MEXICAN MINISTER
QUERIDO MOBENO DEAD

VERA CRUZ, May 8.—Refugees
from Mexico City said today that the
death was rumored there of Querido
Moheño, minister of commerce and
industry, and ex-Minister of Foreign
Affairs.

Some reports had it that he com-
mitted suicide when President Huerta
refused to accept his resignation.
Other accounts that he died from an
unknown cause and was quietly bur-
ied.

None of these rumors was con-
firmed.