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DISEASE GROWS FAST IN SPAIN

MADRID, May 27. (By Mail.)—Spaniards are awakening to the necessity of improved hygienic measures to decrease the mortality of this country. Several of the leading newspapers have joined in a demand that a ministry of health be organized to give proper attention to sanitary conditions in factories and houses, to reduce accidents to workers and to have charge of the erection of cheap houses for the poor, old age pensions, health insurance, maternity allowances, prevention of epidemics and hygienic instruction for the people.

One newspaper quotes Dr. Juarros as having asserted that smallpox, diphtheria and tuberculosis had increased enormously; that births had decreased and the death rate among infants grown to such an extent that these deaths now comprise 20 per cent of the national mortality. An infinitesimal number of houses boast of a bath, he said, public baths were entirely lacking and the houses of the poor were so badly constructed that the occupants did not have as many conveniences as were afforded by the prison.

The Institute of Civil Engineers has taken up the subject and is agitating for hygienic measures to reduce the death rate.

Twenty thousand women are employed in the fruit and vegetable packing industries in California

DESCRIPTION OF CARRANZA'S FATAL FLIGHT

MEXICO CITY, May 28. (By Mail.)—A diary written by Aldo Baroni, an Italian journalist, gives a vivid picture of the flight of President Carranza and his expedition of 10,000 persons from Mexico City in the vain effort to reach Vera Cruz in safety. It leads up to the moment when the word was passed in the expedition to "save yourselves who can," the trains were abandoned, Carranza bade Senor Baroni good-bye and began the march into the hills which ended in his death.

The diary discloses the fact that Carranza evidently foresaw his end for Senor Baroni quotes him as saying when he left the train to take refuge in the hills: "You saw me start my first journey in 1913 and you will see my last in 1920." Parts of the diary as published by El Universal read:

"I followed Don Venustiano when he left Saltillo in 1913 with 300 men in his heroic move against Huerta. Today I am leaving the capital with him to be, probably, a witness of his end. I am writing, seated on a bag of rice in the presidential supply car. The disorganization which prevails in the station yards is terrible. Nobody has the power to organize anything. The expedition appears like one to Africa (referring to the enormous amount of baggage). I just saw in a cage the lions of Barragan that used to arouse the wonder of the bourgeoisie in the Paseo de la Reforma."

At Apizaco he recorded: "Word has passed that the last three trains have been lost. It appears that good-luck is with Don Venustiano. The word 'treason' is on every lip. The citizens are jammed in the cars, like sardines. Our march is like that of a herd of savages. The military trains are filled with soldiers, who have brought their children, domestic animals, dogs, chickens and parrots. Their women cause the greatest disorder. In the trains are more than 10,000 persons and of these more than 5,000 are women and children who wail, cry, cook, rob and impede progress."

"In front of the presidential train is a luxurious pullman buffet car, symbol of disorganization and immorality. A number of 'girls' elegantly dressed and a few elegant youths, comment and wave from the windows. They appear like picnicers."

"We leave San Marcos at night with the lights out for the enemy menaces the rearward and flanks. The ill-will of the train men has been noticeable since we left Mexico City. Air hose has disappeared from some of the trains and without brakes they threaten to crash into the ones preceding them. Water is becoming scarce. There has been no military discipline since we left the capital. The troops are demoralized. The leaders act independently. (General) Murguia runs everything."

"The first shots break the morning stillness. On horseback, followed by only one aide, Don Venustiano advances at a trot. The first wounded arrive. There are few medical supplies and the 'girls' of the feminine train offer their petticoats as bandages. Nobody had time to think of medical dressings but the lions of Barragan were not forgotten."

"The president returns. He personally led forward the cavalry on the right flank when they began to retire. Murguia has flanked the enemy and defeated him. Under a mesquite bush a deputy is roasting a chunk of red meat with great skill. Luis Cabrera is organizing a battalion of civilians. 'All who have no arms step forward!' It resembles a scene from 'The Chocolate Soldier.' A prisoner is questioned. We learn that all Vera Cruz is in the power of the rebels. Candido Aguilar, almost alone, has fled to Zongolica."

"Murguia arrives, amidst cheers. The victorious troops parade. I see an order of the day captured from the enemy. In it Obregon orders that the trains be stopped, but that the president, if he wills, be allowed to proceed to Vera Cruz, with full guarantees and an escort."

"The trains proceed slowly. We arrive at Rinconada. Ten kilometers of trains, wrapped in silence. There is no water. A living chain passes it from hand to hand to replenish the supply of a dead locomotive. Don Venustiano watches. Not a trace of the terrible battle which must be raging in his breast shows on his face. This man is made of rock. "Carranza has statesmanlike qualities, but one great defect. He does

not know men. Capable, he is surrounded by incapables. Honest, he allows thieves at his side."

"I am aroused by a terrific squealing. Soldiers and civilians have sacked the Soledad ranch of 548 hogs. Soon the cars resemble butcher shops. I am told we are to continue our journey on foot. The water problem continues unsolved. Orders have been given to burn the records of the general staff."

"An airplane is to fly over the enemy lines. It has gasoline for one hour. Santana (the aviator) returns. He tells me we are surrounded. The convoy is lost. Violent firing is resumed. The president's barber burdened with arms and ammunition, explains how our artillery should be used. It would be enormously ridiculous if it were not so terribly tragic. The soldiers' women stoically continue cooking."

"Millan (General Augustin Millan, governor of the state of Mexico) is brought back, fatally shot through the head. Other wounded arrive. There are no doctors, no medicine."

"The final moment has come. The president has ordered the trains abandoned and the march to San Andres begun on foot. I have bid Carranza good-bye. His smile was sad, but his voice firm as he said: "You saw me start my first journey in 1913 and you will see my last in 1920."

"1 p. m. Carranza returns from the front at a gallop. The firing is increasing. The first train is burning. The troops are scattering. Now a great silence."

"4:22 p. m. A cloud of enemies arrives. I see my old friend General Jacinto Trevino. He is placing sentinels around the treasure train. At his feet, in a cage, the lion cubs of Barragan are gnawing a bloody bone."

ITALY MUST SAVE SAYS PREMIER NITTI

ROME, May 28. (By Mail.)—Hard work and few amusements must be the portion of patriotic Italians during the next few years, in the opinion of former Premier Nitti. The taxes on theatres and concerts already somewhat heavy, have been considerably raised; while the proprietors of hotels who give balls, dances and other entertainments must pay to the state from \$50 to \$500 a time.

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There are to be no more automobile rides on Sunday, as cars may not be used between Saturday afternoons and Monday mornings. No one may motor between 8 o'clock in the evening and 8 o'clock in the morning all the week, and cars of more than 35 horsepower are forbidden to all.

As the trolleys and trains which go out on Sundays to Frascati, Trivoli and other outing places are greatly reduced in numbers, it will be necessary for the average Roman to invent some other mode of passing his Sunday.

As Frankie Daly hasn't been included in the bunch of little fellows Jimmy Wilde has met in America, Daly figures he should be given a bout with Wilde before the latter returns to England.

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