

MEX-AMERICAN CONFERENCE TO STOP SMUGGLING

EL PASO, Texas, May 14.—The American-Mexican conference for the suppression of border smuggling, opens here Friday morning with emissaries of both nations definitely committed to the formulation of some policy for "mutual protection against border outlaws."

"It is the administration's hope that the conference will draft a series of treaties for the curbing of smuggling, and the solution of other border problems," said Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, director of federal prohibition enforcement, on his arrival here to attend the party.

Discussions by the Mexican delegation will be led by Lie Primo Villa Michel, personal representative of President P. Elias Calles, of Mexico. Sr. Michel arrived Wednesday.

The conferees will convene at 10 a. m., Friday, for a preliminary order of business, and will then adjourn until Monday.

Smuggling of aliens, narcotics, liquor and other contraband, and the exchange of international fugitives

are the chief problems to be discussed.

Mexico, the United News was informed today, is prepared to offer the United States its full co-operation in the suppression of border crime. The program to be presented it was understood, includes:

- 1—An agreement to turn back to Europe or other countries, aliens, who land from ships in her ports with the announced intention of coming into the United States through Mexico.
- 2—Will refuse them railway passage.
- 3—Will maintain a checking system at border ports to detect and apprehend those who manage to reach the border from interior sea-ports.

Andrews refused to discuss the American plans. He said the conference would be in session "as long as necessary."

American Consul John W. Dye, and Keith Merrill, attaches of the state department, have been assigned as advisors to the conference.

Among the American delegation are H. S. Creighton, in charge of customs at San Francisco; L. C. Nutt, chief of the narcotic section for the treasury, and William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the state department.

The delegates were guests today at the Pan-American luncheon here for Brig. Gen. Robert L. Howze. They attended a formal dinner tonight, and tomorrow night will be guests at a dance.

Governor and Colonel



Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, of Texas, recently created her grandson, Ernest Nally, Jr., a full-fledged colonel on her staff. The "Little Colonel," whose honors abash him not one whit, is believed to be the youngest officer of his rank in the world.

ROCKY SRAMBO ARRIVES TODAY TO START TRAINING; COFFMAN IS A FAVORITE OVER INDIAN CRIM

Rocky Srambo will arrive today from Portland to finish training for his ten-round bout with Sammy Olson at the Scandinavian hall May 19th.

Much interest in next Tuesday's boxing card is centered in the semifinal between Joe Coffman and Jack Crim. Coffman has been boxing in Chico and Sacramento, where he knocked out Cyclone Hicky in one round. He knocked out Joe Sibido in two rounds, as well as Blackie Rice in two rounds; won decision over Ray Todd in four rounds; lost decision to Tony Flores in four rounds; got draw with Tony Vin-

cent in six rounds, won decision over Young Flores, four rounds; knocked out Jack Ray, two rounds.

Coffman made a trip to the coast last year and boxed some very good boys. He is sure to give Crim an acid test. Crim is considered by many to be a good prospect, and there are some good judges of fighters who predict a bright future for him. He will be backed heavily by the Indians and whites alike to beat Coffman.

The bout between Wilbur Harrington and Young Felix is not to be forgotten.

Tickets are now on sale at the regular quarters.

BRITISH FOREIGN SEC'Y TO RESIGN

LONDON, May 14.—Persistent rumors point to the early retirement of Austen Chamberlain as British foreign minister, which would mean that Great Britain definitely had decided not to pledge her manpower and resources to protect France against some future German invasion.

There is no confirmation of the reports that Chamberlain is to go, but the rumor is circulating among persons more than ordinarily competent to judge what is impending, and it is a potent fact that Chamberlain's plans for the conduct of British foreign affairs have been repudiated by the cabinet. Alterations of Europe would be the eventual result of Chamberlain's resignation, which could not be interpreted as other than admission of defeat by him and a disavowal of his policy with regard to the continent.

It is known that Chamberlain has advocated a close alliance with France, and virtually the public consummation of a deal treaty whereby Britain, with the tacit support of the empire, would guarantee France against German invasion. In return Chamberlain hoped to persuade France that the Versailles treaty, insofar as that relates to the German territory given over to Poland, should be regarded as subject to revision at some date in the near future.

France is unwilling to desert her British ally, and the isolationist group in the British cabinet, presumably led by Winston Churchill, has refused to permit Britain to be pledged to the perpetual defense of France. Thus Chamberlain is discredited and his defeat as of a fait accompli, which he has failed to avert.

A permanent alliance with France for their common defense subsequently he was compelled to repudiate his own ideas to the opposition to them within the cabinet.

VETERAN INSANE

CHICAGO, May 14.—George Shaw, shell shocked war veteran who killed his father with a German sabre after a drinking bout was adjudged insane by a jury Thursday. The verdict is expected to result in Shaw's confinement for life in an institution. Allenist expressed the belief that Shaw is mentally unsound.



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FORMER KANSAS GOV. ON TRIAL

TOPEKA, Kas., May 14.—How former Governor Jonathan M. Davis agreed to sell a pardon to Walter Grundy, Hutchinson, Kas., banker, who ran afoul of the law, was described here Thursday at Davis' trial on charges of soliciting and accepting bribes in exchange for pardons.

In addition to the Grundy testimony the state, by careful questioning, brought out evidence relating to the Fred W. Pollman case involving Davis' son, Russell, and the C. D. Bartholomew pardon scandal.

Four witnesses testified during the day's session which was enlivened by the battles of opposing attorneys who fought stubbornly for the admission or expunging of testimony relating to other than the Grundy case.

The witnesses were: A. L. Oswald, Hutchinson attorney who testified he negotiated with Davis for the Grundy pardon; Dick Smith, managing editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, which printed an expose of the alleged pardon sales to Bartholomew an Augusta, Kas., furniture dealer, who testified he paid \$800 and gave two notes for a pardon for his convict son and Pollman who was recalled to the stand to detail further how Russell Davis handed him a pardon signed by his father in exchange for \$1,250.

Forest service will spend \$5,000 on Kelsey valley road, Umpqua forest.

Roseburg—Associated Oil company strikes heavy gas flow at 2,223 feet.

Federal far mloans in Oregon under various bank systems total \$30,568,250 on 1,831,123 acres appraised at \$81,331,082.

Montana Cattle Man To Locate In Klamath

George Chenoweth, a sheep man of Red Lodge, Montana, arrived in Klamath Falls yesterday from Eugene, where he has spent the past winter, and he will put in a day or two looking over the Tule lake and Fort Klamath countries with an idea of possibly locating in this section.

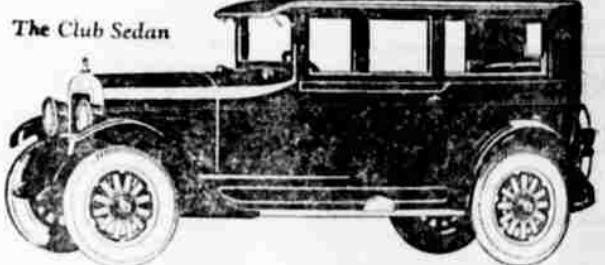
Chenoweth stated in no uncertain terms to the chamber of commerce people, that the Willamette valley climate could never agree with a high country stock man. "You know," he said, "out of five months of winter that I put in at Eugene, I only saw the sun peep out of the clouds 28 days."

French Leader



MARSHAL LYAUTEY

Marshal Lyautey, governor of French Morocco, moved his headquarters to Fez so that he could direct the campaign against the hostile Rif.



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