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### SOMETHING DUE IN MEXICO

The reports from Mexico indicate that Carranza is losing his grip on the Mexican leaders, and that before long some other patriot will either be in his shoes or trying to get in them. Whether this will be through a revolution, which of late years has taken the place of the ballot in getting office, or through some Mexican really big enough to handle the situation being found who can find some way of getting the Mexican people together, remains to be seen. The latter seems a remote possibility, or rather a remote improbability, and it will be either revolution, or intervention by the United States, that will finally bring peace to that hotbed of anarchy.

Carranza is demanding the American troops be withdrawn, yet he knows he cannot cope with the situation and that conditions would be infinitely worse should this be done. If he submits to the Americans remaining he will have his countrymen against him inside of two weeks, and if he insists on the withdrawal of our troops anarchy will prevail again.

It is becoming more and more evident daily that Carranza cannot bring peace to his country, and that while nominally at the head of the de facto government, he is practically powerless. His generals obey his orders or not as they please, and he cannot use the forces of his so-called government to quell the bandits, or enforce the laws. He is president of Mexico in name, but in fact is nothing.

He is recognized as the head of the government because there is no one else to look to. Felix Diaz is somewhere in Mexico, but he like all the others that have tried for the leadership is an adventurer, and has no following, and no force. It would seem that the only thing that can save the country from intervention is the coming to the front of such a person as Porfirio Diaz. He was a tyrant, a merciless ruler whose word was law and whose enmity was death, but he was the man for the place, the only kind of a man capable of ruling the Mexican people. Byron could not have more correctly described Diaz had he lived in Mexico, than when he wrote:

"The tyrant of the Chersonese,  
Was Freedom's best and bravest friend.  
That tyrant was Miltiades,  
Oh! that the present hour would lend  
Another tyrant of the kind,  
Such chains as his were sure to bind."

The wreck of the coast liner Bear off Cape Mendocino Wednesday night while bad enough is, so much less destructive of human life than was at first supposed, that the public looks at with a rather thankful feeling that it was no worse. It was indeed fortunate that so many escaped, under the circumstances, the passengers being called from their berths in the middle of the night. The officers state that there was no panic and no trouble in getting the passengers into the boats. With the exception of the two boats that capsized there were no accidents. The Bear was a comparatively new vessel, having been built at Newport News six years ago.

Only a day or so ago everybody was wishing for warm weather, and now that he have a small sample of it everybody is complaining of the heat. It is always that way with white folks, of whom an old negro remarked: "Dey is sure queer folks dem white menfolks; when dey ain't wishin for rain dey am prayin' fur hit to clar up." As a matter of fact it is exactly the weather needed to ripen the fruit, make the corn grow, and put sweetness in the berries. Then too remember the iceman has to pay his bills just as the balance of us have to pay ours, and he can't save a cent with the weather clerk sending 40 degree weather.

A dispatch Wednesday that Mrs. Thomas J. Preston had been operated on at Roosevelt hospital, recalls another White House romance. Mrs. Preston was Mrs. Grover C. Cleveland, and before that Frances Folsom, one of the most beautiful women in the United States.

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Stanton Warburton, a Tacoma attorney and former congressman, is facing a charge of illegally transporting liquor into Washington. He was a delegate to the recent progressive convention and had just arrived home when arrested. It seems he had a fifteen gallon tank of whiskey and 16 quart bottles of bonded liquor in his trunk, and the careless baggage smasher broke one of the bottles. This led to his arrest, and the discovery of the perambulating saloon in his trunk. He is out on \$500 bonds pending trial. A lenient, kind-hearted and sympathetic judge would take into consideration, what Colonel Roosevelt did to him, and how he was driven to seeking surcease of sorrow in the flowing bowl, so to speak, when passing sentence.

Ollie M. James, the big Kentuckian, made a most eloquent speech at the democratic convention yesterday, and there was no more forceful thing said by him than these brief sentences: "Four years ago they sneeringly called Woodrow Wilson the school-teacher. Today he is the world teacher. His subject is the protection of American life and American rights under international law. And without orphaning a single American child, without widowing a single American mother, without firing a single gun, he wrung from the most militant spirit that ever brooded above a battlefield an acknowledgment of American rights and an agreement to American demands."

Director Ralph of the government bureau of printing and engraving, before the parade in Washington, Wednesday, issued an order to the employees in the office, among whom are about a thousand women and girls, concerning their appearance in the parade. It read: "The only uniform allowed in the parade will be an American flag and parasol." It is perhaps unnecessary to add the order was not strictly complied with, and that some hustling was done to gather up several hundred orders of this kind that had been issued. The word "extras" was substituted for "uniforms."

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing have gone over the final draft of the answer to Carranza's demand for the withdrawal of American troops. It will point out the activity of bandits, and the apparent inability of Carranza to control the situation, and refuse to withdraw the troops until conditions are made better. This may compel Carranza to make some kind of initial move in order to hold his job and keep his own people from jumping on him. It looks very much as though there would be a clash with the de facto government before many days.

It is a record to be proud of, that of Bryan's. For twenty years in the limelight, making the race three times unsuccessfully for the presidency, yet back at his old reporting job, the party that thrice selected him as its standard bearer, through its delegates applauds his appearance on the convention floor and demands that he again address them. There must be something in a man who can thus retain his hold on the people, some inherent quality of greatness that cannot be put down or forgotten.

An X-ray examination of Colonel Roosevelt's throat was made yesterday. It showed a torn ligament, which will very conveniently retire the colonel from public speaking for some time.

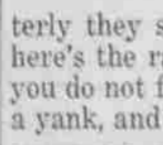
Czernowitz seems to be about to again fall into the hands of the Russians. This will be the third time it has changed hands since the war began. It will probably be the last.

We all along had a kind of a sneaking idea they might nominate Wilson and Marshall at St. Louis.



### IMPROVIDENCE

The country's being painted red by cheerful, careless lads, who never look a day ahead, but blow in all their scads. Today they have abounding health, and sickness seems afar; today they're earning goodly wealth, so why not buy a car? The sage rebukes them with a sigh, and says, "Be safe and sane, and while the weather's fair and dry, prepare, my sons, for rain." In vain his noble words are said, they list with scornful look, and beg that he will soak his head, in some convenient brook. And then they make the village hum with their resounding mirth; but sickness comes, reverses come, to every man on earth. And when the luck is breaking rank, how bitterly they say, "We have no kopecks in the bank, and here's the rainy day!" If you've a package in the bank, you do not fear the worst, when Fortune gives your nose a yank, and sets you back a verst.



### BOMB FOR GOVERNOR

Butte, Mont., June 15.—A bomb in a sack of mail consigned to Governor Speer, of Utah, at Salt Lake City, exploded here today when the bag was tossed from a Northern Pacific to an Oregon Short Line train. The interior of the car was completely wrecked.

A pile of mail bags behind which Messenger Ross Wintercod was standing probably saved his life. He was badly cut by flying splinters. Detectives declared the bomb undoubtedly was intended for Governor Speer himself, for the mail bag contained nothing but official mail for the governor.

### Close to Portland Situation Is Similar

While what is reproduced below was written for application to the city of San Pedro, Cal., by the Pilot, it is applicable here as well. "The problem of keeping trade at home is one that every merchant has to face and no matter how much better the bargains he may offer than those of the city stores the problem is often a discouraging one. But how many cities and towns that have been successful in keeping trade at home are those where the circulation of city papers is relatively small? "Whenever you find the city papers with the largest circulation there you will find the smallest proportion of home trading for the up-to-date advertising prepared by experts is bound to pull business out of town. "And in these towns you will always find the home merchants are not heavy advertisers. Few people understand the relation between city circulation and home advertising. Yet it is simple enough if you look into the problem. "In Long Beach, Pasadena and other towns close to Los Angeles where the advertising of the home merchants enables the publishers to get out right to 16 page papers every day filled with a large volume of two-graph matter the people do not find the Los Angeles papers filled with department store advertising a necessity. "The merchants of these towns therefore kill two birds with one stone. They not only get the direct results of their advertising but by their patronage they enable the publishers to print papers that fill the field so completely there is less need for outside papers. "If the Daily Pilot were a 16 page paper it probably would have but very little larger circulation but the Los Angeles papers would have less in San Pedro. In proportion to population it already has as large, if not larger, circulation than the larger papers in surrounding towns. People will take their home paper for the home news, no matter how many other papers they take. "But if the merchants of San Pedro were advertising as heavily as the merchants of surrounding towns it would enable the Daily Pilot to print a volume of telegraphic and miscellaneous matter that would make the Los Angeles papers unnecessary in the majority of homes. The average citizen who now takes at least one Los Angeles paper besides his home paper would find the home paper alone sufficient. "Solving the trade-at-home problem is a question that is entirely up to the merchants. The publisher is always ready to do his part. The average local paper prints just as good a paper and just as large a paper as the patronage of the merchants will permit. If a town has small papers it is because the merchants are making but a feeble effort to keep trade at home. "If a town has strong papers well filled with general matter the citizens of that town find the outside papers unnecessary. Most of the towns of southern California as large as San Pedro have daily papers of from eight to 16 pages in size and the merchants are spending from four to eight times as much for advertising as are the merchants of San Pedro."

Preparedness Parades Confuse the People

On June 6, 1916, Hon. Martin Dies, representative from Texas, said in the house of representatives: "I do say and repeat, that the people who ride up and down the avenue in automobiles with streamers do not send their sons to the army. They ride around with people dogs and with streamers calling for preparedness. "Preparedness means a gun upon the shoulders of the young men of this country, a gun with powder and lead in it; and I do say before this congress that it is idiotic to parade around over the country talking about preparedness and putting your hand up on your son's head, not telling them to join the standing army. More than 60 days ago we authorized 50,000 additional soldiers that the president said we needed. We have not got them. We have not been able to get a thousand more into the army than we had 60 days ago. And all those people in New York that are parading in 150,000 bunches up and down the streets could solve the question of preparedness and give dignity and integrity to their declarations if they would stay at home and tell their boys to join the regular army. That is what I said and wrote, and I say it to this good day, that it rings with insincerity. You know when men want a regular army in this country in time of peace they can get it by congressmen sending their sons to join it and by senators and naval and army officers sending their sons. Why do not you open down here at the peace monument a recruiting station, and as this great parade for preparedness marches down the street let them enlist their sons and the members of their families? Tell them that the president wanted 20,000 men 60 days ago and that nobody will join. "I do say that this nation is making itself ridiculous by these parades when nobody will join the army. The gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Gardner) was talking about preparedness and saying that no appropriation was big enough for him, and one man enlisted in 10 days in Boston. New York had a parade of 150,000 for preparedness when in April of this year there were 100 less enlisted in the standing army in New York than in April of last year. Expired enlistments have kept the number down until only about 1,000 additional have gotten into the army, and we have to-day as I understand it, about 19,000 vacancies in the standing army of the United States. And what I say is this: that if the people of Boston, Massachusetts and Beaumont, Texas, and New York,

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