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MEXICO SUGGESTS WAY FOR JOINING BORDER ROUBLES

Wants Commission of Two Countries to Prepare An Agreement

TO EXAMINE INTO RAIDS AND FIX RESPONSIBILITY

Would Settle Present Trouble and Provide for Preventing Others

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Publication of the note which was sent to the United States on July 11 in newspapers here aroused favorable comment. Three lines of discussion were suggested—a cooperative plan of hunting down bandits by pursuit of troops of both nations on either side of the border, plans for withdrawal of American forces from Mexico, and investigation of the instigators of the raids on American territory. It was expected if the United States gave acceptance of the note, the commissioners would meet at Niagara Falls.

In full the note is as follows:

The secretary of state, Mr. Secretary: I have the honor to refer to the note of your excellency dated the seventh and transmitted through our confidential agent, Elio Arredondo, and wish to state that I have received instructions from the first chief in charge of the executive power of the union suggesting that you conduct to his excellency, President Wilson, the idea that these commissioners be named to represent each of our governments to meet at some place mutually designated and confer at once regarding the definite withdrawal of American forces in Mexico and to draft a protocol agreement regarding reciprocal crossing of forces; also to investigate the origin of raids which have taken place to date to ascertain the responsibility and to arrange definitely the pending difficulties, or those that may arise in the future subject to the approval of both governments.

The purpose of the Mexican government is that these conferences be carried out in a frank and cordial spirit, with the ardent desire that a satisfactory solution honorable to both countries may be reached. If the United States accepts this suggestion, recommendation is made that commissioners be appointed.

The Mexican government considers this method the most satisfactory way in which to reach a solution and hopes the United States government will state whether the idea is acceptable so that it may immediately be put into force and this government may forward the names of its representatives.

Assuring your excellency, etc., (Signed) "J. M. Aguilar."

Likely to Accept Proposal

Washington, July 21.—The probability of a reply tomorrow or the next day to Cabrera's note suggesting a commission to take up the Mexican problem was intimated after a conference of over an hour between Mexican Ambassador Arredondo, Acting Secretary of State, and Secretary of State.

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Uncle Sam Repairing His Long Unused Storm Coat Which Resembles Joseph's

By William G. Shepherd
(United Press staff correspondent)

San Antonio, Texas, July 21.—Uncle Sam has dug his ancient storm coat—the militia—out of the attic of peace.

On the ironing board of Texas sands he is spreading it out for examination, and under the hot iron of discipline he is trying to make it war proof.

It is rusty, wrinkled, creased with seams, muddled here and there, but the material is superfine. True enough, the material does not like the operation. It would rather be out in a storm doing its frow. It asks every reporter, or other supposedly wise man it sees, "Aren't we going to have war with Mexico?"

But storm coats must be overhauled whether the coat likes it or not. It's all according to the man who has to depend on it in rough weather. The texture of the garment is as varied as Joseph's coat. That variegated army which I saw in Saloniki a few months ago, consisting of French, English, Serbians, Hindoos, Australians, Cochinchinians and Montenegrins, looked like a mass of blood brothers compared with the middle western militia.

Having the enemy before them gave the Salonika troops one common thought. But here, with no enemy in



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Was Loaded With Barley and Groceries and Bound for Sweden

Copenhagen, July 21.—The American schooner Prince Valdemar which sailed from Philadelphia laden with a cargo of oil for Sweden, was captured by German patrol and taken into Swinemunde, according to reports here today.

THIS IS ONE SOLUTION BUT ONLY ONE OF MANY

San Francisco, July 21.—The schooner Prince Valdemar sailed from San Francisco, February 24 for Tolleborg, Sweden, with a cargo of barley and groceries. She touched at Philadelphia en route. Captain Bert Williams is her commander.

McNear denies that the Prince Valdemar carried any oil.

This is the third McNear ship that the Germans have seized, the other two being the Dunayre and the Andrew Welsh.

LADD & BUSH BANK GETS TON OF SILVER

Plenty of Small Change for Salem Though Individuals May Be Shy

While many people are accustomed to a shortage of silver coins in their pockets, according to information received from San Francisco, there may be a genuine shortage everywhere in small coins, as the San Francisco mints have announced there will be no more silver coined until the new designs are issued, about September 15.

Even several of the Portland banks are already announcing a shortage in small coins, just at the time of year when money in small denominations is mostly needed for the paying of fruit pickers, hop yards and prune men.

What we intend to say in this story was that the Ladd & Bush bank received today 33 sacks of small coins, each sack weighing 54 pounds, and each 54 pound sack containing \$1,000 worth of silver money. The Wells Fargo Express company delivered to the bank, shipped from San Francisco, 1,782 pounds of real money, all silver, valued at \$33,000. The bank had already received a few days ago \$8,000 worth of small coin, anticipating the shortage in small coin.

The greater part of the dollars and halves received today by the bank is dated 1879, but is as fresh and clean as if coined but a few days ago, indicating that it had been laying undisturbed in the mint since the year of coinage.

Hence, although there may be a distressing shrinkage in the amount of coin in our pockets this fall, there is the satisfaction of knowing that there is a couple tons, more or less, of it lying in the vaults of the Ladd & Bush bank.

DEUTSCHLAND HAS MADE NO ATTEMPT TO BEGIN VOYAGE

Weather Conditions Indicate Storm and She Is Waiting for This

Norfolk, Va., July 21.—The storm under cover of which the German submarine freighter Deutschland might have dashed through the capes, passed out to sea in a northerly direction last night.

The weather here today and at Cape Henry is partly cloudy with a southerly wind. Cape Hatteras reported rain.

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While Three Were Riding In Auto H. J. Spannall Kills Both

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Infantile Paralysis Will Be Discussed

Anterior Poliomyelitis will be discussed by Dr. C. E. Cashatt, health officer for Marion county, at the meeting of the Polk-Yamhill-Marion County Medical society at the meeting to be held at Dallas on the evening of Tuesday, July 25.

Dr. F. H. Thompson, of Salem, is on the program for an address on "Observations and Impressions Gleaned From My Recent Trip to the Eastern Medical Centers."

Missed Opportunity

The special business of the monthly meeting will be the selection of delegates to the coming meeting of the state medical association.

Poliomyelitis is a medical term, formed from two Greek words and refers to inflammation of the gray matter of the spinal cord.

Haynes Stirs 'Em Up

Auditorium, St. Paul, Minn., July 21.—J. Frank Hanly of Indiana, was the first candidate for president on the prohibition ticket placed in nomination at the party's convention. Sumner V. Haynes of Indiana, who withdrew from the presidential race, made the nominating speech when Alabama yielded to Indiana.

ALL SALEM IS BUSY CLEANING UP BEACH

With rakes, hoes and spades and willing disposition a large number of the Cherrians and members of the Commercial club are working this afternoon on the grounds of the public beach, just across the river between the two bridges.

And while the patriotic boys are handling the garden tools and cleaning up the underbrush along the beach, the women are doing their share, preparing coffee and sandwiches, which are handed out only to the workers.

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J. FRANK HANLY OF INDIANA IS NAMED FOR PRESIDENCY

Summer Haynes Changed Aspect of Meeting in Nominating Speech

Haynes 416; Sulzer, 181; Hendrickson, 51; Mason, 10; Henry Ford, 1; Ferguson, 3; Haynes, 2; W. G. Calderwood, 2.

PROHIS THEN AGREE ON IRA LANDRETH FOR VICE

Hanly Elected by 440, But 450 Objected to Making It Unanimous

By H. L. Rennick.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
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LOWER COAST IS QUIET BUT FAMINE IS FELT

Cruiser San Diego Brings News From La Paz—Villa Bandits Busy

San Diego, Cal., July 21.—The cruiser San Diego, flagship of the United States Pacific fleet, is in port today, after a quick run up the coast from La Paz. The big fighter will probably remain here about 10 days, after which time it is expected that she will return to the Mexican patrol.

FIGHTING IS FIERCE ALONG WHOLE LINE

---ALLIES GAINING

Artillery Fire Blows Away Earth Until Marsh Is Created

London, July 21.—The German crown prince invented the nut cracker style of attack, when German arms sought to squeeze out resistance against a given section, but it has remained for the French-British to put the style to another use. Briefly, the scheme is to advance a wedge—the fulcrum of the nut cracker, and the push outward the two arms of this wedge. The Germans squeezed an opened nut cracker together, while the allies are opening a closed nut cracker. Such a scheme is in operation today in the Peronne sector, the British swinging forward their arm of the nut cracker with terrific attacks in Longueval and Delville wood, and the French pressing forward south of Peronne.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD CENTER IS CAPTURED

Floods are helping the Germans withstand the allied onslaught, not only in western, but the eastern battle-front. So devastating has been the French artillery fire that on the left bank of the Somme across from Peronne a new marsh has been created by the blasting away of the earth by shells. Water from the Somme has seeped into the vast shell craters, making a veritable inferno of mud, fire, smoke, steel and fumes of exploding shells.

General Kuropatkin's Assault Near Riga Makes Germans Anxious

On the northern Russian line General Kuropatkin was hurling his men forward today in a continuation of the assault on the Riga sector. Despatches from Berlin reflected the anxiety there of the Teutonic forces to withstand this tremendous pursuit without a considerable retirement.

British Push Ahead

London, July 21.—General Haig's forces continued their victorious push against the German lines today, driving out of the Foreux wood, north of Bazentin and Longueval, a German detachment which had gained an entry there after a counter attack.

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