

GUATEMALA TO BALK WITH BRAZIL AT PLAN TO ACCEPT CARRANZA

Four Other Latin-American Powers and United States Will Recognize First Chief

LANSING WON BY NAON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Immediate recognition of the Carranza provisional government if it meets the demands agreed on at Saturday's conference in New York to certain from the United States, Argentina, Uruguay, Bolivia and probably Chile, Guatemala and Brazil are expected to hold back for a short time, according to the best information obtainable here today.

It developed today that at Saturday's conference in New York the fight for the recognition of Carranza was led by Ambassador Naon, of Argentina. He expects to go home within a very short time to fix his fences to become the presidential candidate of the Radical party of Argentina. And he was very anxious that no precedent be afforded for any attack upon him as favoring interference in the internal affairs of a sister republic.

So well did he argue the case that Secretary Lansing withdrew his objections to Carranza and agreed that, if he shall show the usual good faith in the territory he claims, he shall be recognized very soon, probably after the next meeting of the conferees in this city within three weeks. Guatemala was unalterably opposed to recognition, and the Brazilian Ambassador was inclined not to favor it, although he said Brazil might act later if convinced it was the best move.

In an effort to prevent Carranza's recognition, Villistas here and also, it is understood, on the border, have started a boom today for General Obregon for Provisional President. It is said the Administration would not be averse to recognizing him, but it is doubted if either he or Carranza would consent to such an arrangement.

"MODEL HUBBY" GOES ASTRAY

Ideal Spouse in Ireland Ends Up in Jail Here

A man who for years enjoyed the reputation of being the model husband of County Mayo, Ireland, was committed to the House of Correction to serve a six-month term today by Magistrate Morris, in the 19th and Oxford streets police station, when it was testified that two years in the United States had transformed him into a "ne'er-do-well." He is James Golden, of 1752 Seibert street.

Golden's arrest was occasioned last night when his wife rushed into the police station and reported that her spouse was smashing up the furniture in their home and that she had narrowly escaped a severe beating. Policemen were rushed to the scene, and found Mrs. Golden's story correct. They succeeded in arresting the one-time model husband after he had been subdued in a lively battle.

When Mrs. Golden outlined her husband's career in this country to Magistrate Morris the latter advised her to return to Ireland with the money remaining from \$300 which she said she possessed when she came to America.

Five Robberies Reported

Five robberies were reported to the police today. Two of the articles reported stolen were automobiles. The list follows:

Mrs. Henry Pemberton, of School House lane, near Wissahickon avenue, left a Ford touring car outside the Germantown bank while she entered a nearby store. It was missing when she came out.

Raymond J. Bradley, of 315 South 52d street, reported that a Ford automobile was stolen at 19th street and Girard avenue.

The kents' furnishing store of S. R. Douglas, of 108 North 5th street, was entered by forcing a transom, and goods valued at \$150 were taken.

Jewelry valued at \$25 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Mary Chisholm, who conducts a restaurant at 819 South 56th street.

A parlor window in the home of Robert Haislet, of 127 South 17th street, was forced early today and silverware valued at \$75 was stolen.

Printers Indorse Candidates

The Philadelphia Typographical Union No. 2, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon indorsed the following candidates, who are members and ex-members of Trades Unions.

Edwin O. Lewis, City Solicitor.  
Richard V. Farley and Robert J. Moore, City Commissioners.  
Edward D. Mitchell, Judge of Court of Common Pleas, No. 1.

Police Court Chronicle

Wherever Jacob Flaher lays his pillow he calls it home. Jake believes that a man should be allowed to breathe the air any place he chooses to stop. But, unfortunately, he spends most of his time in breathing and doesn't seem to follow any definite vocation.

When Jake isn't eating he sleeps. He was chased from several dozerettes today with his pillow, and finally camped on a step in front of a handsome house at 39th and Diamond streets. Persons entering the house were obliged to step over him, and naturally objected. Jake drew a knife, and then, pulling a lid from a nearby garbage can, to prevent a counter-attack.

Can Be Made Into Potash  
Government experts say that the kelp growing along the Pacific coast can be cheaply utilized to produce six times as much potash annually as this country has imported from Germany. Undoubtedly the enforced cessation of imports caused by the war is going to be permanently beneficial to this country in many ways.

Who Is VANETTE?  
The Judge decided that Jake was a general nuisance, and the fact that he didn't know it only made the case more serious, so he was held in \$50 bail for court.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL GIRL IN TEXAS RAID

Victim of Bullet Is American. Two Others Wounded—Three Houses Burned

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 20.—Mexican raiders, who sped through Magnolia, a suburb of Brownsville, in an automobile early today, suddenly fired a volley of shots. One of the bullets struck and killed a girl of Mexican descent, but of American citizenship. Two other girls were wounded. Several hours previously a party of Mexicans burned three houses owned by Americans between Brownsville and San Benito. The Mexicans who killed the girl at Magnolia and fired the houses near San Benito are believed to be members of the same band.

There were six Mexicans in the party that "shot up" Magnolia. Sarah Galban, the girl who was killed, was in her home, when a bullet fired through a wall struck her in the head. The two girls who were wounded were standing in the street.

INDICTMENTS IN MOHR MURDER EXPECTED

State Officials Believe Grand Jury Will Hold Three Negroes and Widow

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20.—A brand new set of grand jurors today took up the entangled threads of the Mohr murder case, and the State officials have no doubt that indictments will be returned against the three negroes now held and Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr, widow of the murdered physician, who is accused of instigating the shooting.

The three women most prominent in the case are, beside Mrs. Mohr, Miss Emily Burger, Doctor Mohr's housekeeper and Miss Florence Ormsby, the doctor's secretary. Names of other prominent and wealthy women have been withheld and strenuous efforts are being made to protect them from exposure at the murder trial.

TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Father and Daughter Injured When Machine Turns Turtle

A woman in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital is today suffering from laceration of the scalp and her father is nursing cuts and bruises following an accident which occurred late last night when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle at 54th and Jefferson streets. They are Mrs. Rosa Scoville and James Mayra, both of 217 South 11th street.

The car is owned by Mayra, who was driving when the accident occurred. According to the police report, the automobile sidewise against the curb and overturned. The machine was left in the street, and early today Policeman Ferguson, of the 24th and Jefferson streets station, found three youths sleeping in the wrecked car. When taken to the police station they explained that they had been "out for a night" and decided to spend it in the automobile. They gave their names as Daniel Kellaher, 18 years old, of Thompson street near 59th; A. Johnson, 18 years old, of 149 North 56th street, and David May, of 222 Master street. They were released with a reprimand.

JUDGE MACNELLE PRAISED

Juvenile Court Jurist Receives Warm Commendation

Praise for the work of Judge Raymond MacNelle, of the Juvenile Court, was contained today in a letter addressed to him by the Advisory Committee of the Juvenile Court, consisting of the Rev. W. A. O'Donnell, Louis Wolf, Henry M. Grant, Ed Kirk Price, Mrs. Rosalie Mrs. Martha Falconer and George Q. Horwitz.

Nothing but commendation, the letter says, is at the center of all the work from the many charitable societies, irrespective of sect and creed, and the wish is expressed that Judge MacNelle may be returned to the office in the coming election.

Won't Name Autoist Who Hit Him

The driver of the automobile which ran down Jacob J. Kintik, 66 years old, at 19th and Summer streets, today, escaped arrest when his victim refused to tell his name. Kintik was riding a bicycle to a grocery store at 19th and Wood streets, where he is employed, when he was run down. "I know who the man is who ran me down," he said when he was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. "But I won't tell on him."

Youth's Feet Crushed by Elevator

Clarence Austin, 19 years old, 30 South Redfield street, may lose several of his toes as a result of an accident in which both his feet were crushed, when they were caught between the first floor ceiling and the floor of an elevator he was riding at the C. P. Hoffman Steamfitting Company, 12 Race street. He was taken to the Jefferson Hospital, where physicians said they probably would have to amputate several of his toes.

WHERE RUSSIANS ARE IN PERIL



The map shows the railroad triangle east of Vilna in which General von Hindenburg is now trying to trap the retreating Russians. By a wide flanking movement in which his cavalry at last reports had reached Molodechno (2) and Worjany (3), Hindenburg has compelled the Russians to evacuate Vilna and has almost, if not entirely, surrounded the retreating forces in the railroad triangle between Vilna, Vileika and Lida. A strong force of Russians who attempted to cut their way through at Michalischk (1), were beaten back, according to the German official report. The armies of Archduke Leopold of Bavaria, who is working in co-operation with Hindenburg to cut the Russians off, has crossed the River Scarna between Slonim and Heretschin (4).

NOTEVOLA VITTORIA DEGLI ITALIANI SU L'ALTOPIANO CARSCICO

La Foresta di Ferrocavallo, Fortemente Difesa dagli Austriaci, E' Conquistata dalle Truppe di Cadorna

DR. RICHMOND'S TRIAL HALTED FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD BY LAWYERS

Counsel in Turbulent Ecclesiastical Case Agree on Postponement—Action Causes Sensation

DANTE FATTO CANNONE

Il generale Cadorna annuncia nel suo rapporto pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra una importante vittoria delle armi italiane sull'altopiano del Carso, che, come si sa, costituisce la difesa estrema principale di Gorizia. Gli Italiani hanno cacciato dalle loro posizioni fortemente trincerate di Ferrocavallo gli austriaci e li hanno occupati. Di poi gli austriaci hanno contrattaccato violentemente gli italiani, ma tutti questi contrattacchi sono stati respinti.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, ossia del rapporto del generale Cadorna: "Il nemico attaccò le nostre posizioni di Osteria Fiorentina, a nord di Arlerio, ma fu respinto. Un tentativo degli austriaci di incendiare la foresta di Valagna, da dove i nostri tiratori impediscono al nemico di riparare i danni cagionati al forte di Verzena dalla nostra artiglieria, fu frustrato grazie all'intervento tempestivo ed efficace della nostra artiglieria. "Sull'altopiano del Carso, in seguito ad una serie di nostre operazioni precedenti, specialmente da parte della fanteria, e nonostante i violenti contrattacchi del nemico, le nostre truppe di fanteria riuscirono ad occupare la foresta di Ferrocavallo, dove il nemico si era fortemente trincerato. Gli austriaci, per il loro orgoglioso tentativo di arrondire, riuscirono a trarre in una trappola una piccola colonna di truppe nostre e ad infliggerci gravi perdite. "I nostri dirigibili lasciarono cadere quaranta bombe sul campo aviatario nemico di Aisovvita, ad est di Gorizia, e bombardarono anche il viadotto ferroviario di Nabresina, ritornando quindi senza danni alla loro base. "Aeroplanei nemici bombardarono le città aperte e non fortificate di Asiago e di Bassano. Pochi borghesi rimasti feriti e soltanto danni materiali insignificanti furono cagionati dalle bombe. "La Tribuna annuncia oggi che il monumento che i Trentini avevano eretto, a costo di gravissimi sacrifici e dopo aver superato ostinate opposizioni da parte del governo di Vienna e del luogotenente austriaco Innsbruck, a Dante Alighieri, e che era stato eretto come un monumento capolavoro dell'arte scultorea, è stato demolito dagli austriaci, dai moderni vandali, affinché la statua di bronzo del Poeta potesse essere fusa per farne cannoni. "Il monumento era opera dello scultore Zocchi e sorgeva in piazza Dante, di fronte alla stazione ferroviaria. Quando doveva erigersi il monumento a Dante in Trento, il governo di Vienna trovò opposizione perché Dante era rivolto verso l'Italia e mentre in una mano teneva la Divina Comedia, con l'altra pareva fare un gesto di invito agli italiani perché venissero a Trento. Quando l'opposizione parve insuperabile, allora il comitato decise di far mettere la statua in modo che guardasse a nord, verso Innsbruck, ma ecco che quando la statua è creata sul piedistallo, il lato destro del piedistallo non ha più il gesto di invito ma uno di arresto, come volevasi dire ai popoli nordici, ai teutonici, di arrestarsi e non perché il Trentino è terra italiana. Le autorità austriache non poterono opporsi a ciò, e la statua rimane, formando il più bello e grande monumento moderno che ornava Trento. I teutonici e la marmaglia croata, entrambi incapaci di qualsiasi sentimento artistico, hanno distrutto ora la statua di Dante, così come nei tempi antichi avevano distrutto tutto quanto di artistico avevano trovato in Italia. Hanno seguito e rivelato il loro istinto animalistico che permane attraverso i secoli.

Richmond was first accused of violating his ordination vows and of conduct unbecoming a clergyman nearly a year ago. Since that time the case has been hanging fire. It has been marked repeatedly by charges and counter-charges, one of the most sensational of which was delivered last night by the minister from the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church, from which he has refused to be ousted by Bishop Philip Mercer Rhinelander.

This latest charge was directed against George Chandler Paul, of 121 North 13th street, accounting warden of the church, who was accused by Mr. Richmond of misappropriating funds of the parish for his own use. Denial of this was made today by Mr. Paul and his friends. The latter say the charges were made because Mr. Richmond became angered at Mr. Paul for refusing to support him in the controversy with the officials of the diocese.

The trial was scheduled to start today at 3 o'clock in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. It was called also two weeks ago and postponed at that time because neither Mr. Richmond nor Mr. Black was present. Chancellor Budd then announced that proceedings would start today.

When the chancellor was seen today he made the statement that the trial had been postponed. He declined to go into details, merely saying that opposing counsel agreed to ask for the postponement. Mr. Black is still in the West, where he has been touring for some weeks.

For months it was known, according to officials of the church, that Mr. Richmond had been threatening Mr. Paul with a verbal attack in event he refused to swing to the side of the clergyman against whom every gun is turned by high officials of the diocese of Pennsylvania in an effort to unrock him.

There was a time when oysters were eaten without Oysterettes, but it was before these flaky little crackers were made. But now Oysterettes The Oyster Cracker are eaten and enjoyed with soups and other things as well as oysters.

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VOTE FOR Francis S. Clark For Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 2

Assistant City Solicitor under the two preceding Republican administrations.

BULGARIA REMOVES ALL RESTRICTIONS ON TRAFFIC TO TURKEY

Sofia Government's Action Regarded as Definite Step Toward Alliance in War With Teutonic Powers

KINGS CONFER SECRETLY

Ottomans Expert Rumor to Be Hostile, But Count on Greek Neutrality

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Bulgaria has removed all restrictions on the passage of merchandise through that country to Turkey, according to a dispatch from Sofia received here today. This means, according to observers of the Balkan situation, that Bulgaria has definitely allied herself with Germany, Austria and Turkey.

A dispatch from Salonika quotes Haki Pasha, a prominent Turkish leader, as saying that the "Turco-Bulgarian accord creates a new political and military situation in the Balkans. "We believe," he added, "that Rumania will take a position opposed to the central Powers, but we hope that Greece will not attack us."

Sar Padnand of Bulgaria and the King of Rumania are reported to be holding a secret conference at some place on the Danube, and this conference, it is understood, will decide the action of the Balkans toward the all-important Dardanelles campaign.

So desperate is the plight of the Turks that Enver Pasha is reported in dispatches from Rome as having declared Constantinople in a state of siege. The central Powers are preparing to detach 50,000 men from the Russian front and send them to the assistance of their Ottoman ally, according to the same source.

The latter part of October is said to have been set for a great Austro-German drive through Serbia to the relief of the Turks. It is then that Bulgaria must say whether she will cast her lot with the Teutons and allow passage to their troops.

Berlin dispatches describe the satisfied confidence there that she will. Bulgaria is wide open to attack from land and sea, however, and this fact leads to the belief here that she will hesitate a long time before defying the Allies. She is surrounded by Serbia, Greece and Rumania, and her coasts are subject to attack by warships of the British, French, Russian and Italian fleets.

Two Accused of Attempt to Rob

Two youths, accused by the police of breaking into and attempting to rob the home of Frederick Gills, 417 Mitchell street, while Gills and his wife were shopping on Saturday night, were held under \$500 bail each for a further hearing by Magistrate Grella, in the Manayunk police station today, while the police investigate their records. They are Charles Myers, 23 years old, of 485 Markie street, and Harold Johnson, 20 years old, 419 Lauriston street.

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GERMANS SHELL TOWN, KILL MANY CITIZENS

St. Meneshould Swept by Long Range Guns—Artillery Active Along Entire Line

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Germans bombarded St. Meneshould with long-range guns last night, killing a large number of civilians, among them the assistant Mayor. The city hall and other public buildings were damaged. St. Meneshould lies west of Verdun on the Rhims-Verdun Railway, which probably was the object of the German bombardment. The German lines are now Vienne-le-Chateau, about eight miles north of St. Meneshould. This afternoon's official communique said the shelling was particularly successful in preventing fresh supplies of ammunition from being brought to the enemy's front.

The Germans bombarded the suburbs of Arras and the front near Cricquen. French batteries were accompanied by lively fusillades from rifles and machine guns. The German fire was hot in the regions of Foucaucourt, Hereleville and Tracy-le-Val, the French replying energetically. Before Pontony the Germans repeatedly raked the French advanced positions with rifle fire, but did not leave their trenches. The Berry-au-Bac region was the scene of lively bomb fighting throughout the night.

Berlin, Sept. 20.—Army headquarters last night issued the following statement: "Southeast of Bray, on the Somme, a widespread explosion effected in and behind enemy positions was successful. During the battle immediately following, and which was successful for us, the French suffered sanguinary losses. "Directly to the west of the Argonne enemy divisions engaged in constructing trenches were dispersed by our artillery with heavy losses to them. "Artillery combats continue along a large part of the front."

SEPARATE TRIALS ASKED BY NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS

Five Indicted Men Say Joint Hearing Would Be Prejudicial

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Five of the New Haven Railroad directors, indicted under the Sherman law, today asked Judge Hunt, of Federal District Court, to grant separate trials to them. Charles F. Brooker declared it would be prejudicial to his interests to be tried with Edward G. Roberts, former general counsel of the New Haven, because Roberts participated in the acts complained of by the Government, whereas he did not. Charles M. Pratt, Lewis Cady Ledyard, Henry A. McFarland and Frederick F. Brewster asked separate trials on technical grounds. The court reserved decision.

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