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MEXICAN NOTE ON EVACUATION THREATENS U.S.

Carranza Doubts Sincerity of America in New Demand

W M Y INVASION

"Unfriendly Act" Unless Purpose Is Explained or Army Leaves

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- General Carrange, in a note delivered to the State Department today by Ambassador Arredondo. requested withdrawal of the American forces as an "evidence of good faith" on the part of the United States Government. Unless the United States withdraws its troops from Mexican soil, or at least explains their present purpose in Mexico and reason for their remaining, in view of their present "idleness," the Carranza Government will consider their further presence there an unfriendly act, the note says.

Pending such withdrawal Carranza asks a definite explanation of the reasons for keeping the troops in Mexico, and their present purpose in Mexico.

ADMITS FALSEHOOD. redondo admitted that the note was

brought to Washington by Manuel Mendez, who arrived here Monday. The Ambassa-dor-designate explained his denial yesterday of that fact by saying that the note for further instructions before prenting the note.
The note demands a definite explanation

of the purpose of the United States in keep-ng its troops in Mexico," he said, "Gen-eral Carranza says: 'In my judgment there he no reason for their being there." Carpoints out that President Wilson has speatedly declared in his public utterances and in the diplomatic correspondence with Mexico that he does not desire war with but that the Wilson administration by its delay in refusing to withdraw the troops has really contradicted its protesta-tions of friendship." DOUBTS U. S. SINCERITY.

"General Carranza says further that if the United States Government's assurances of friendship for the Mexican people are sheere the American troops will be with-drawn at once. He says that the attitude of this (American) Government and the course it is now pursuing leaves room for

There is a lengthty discussion as to the duty that falls upon both Governments to patrol the border and places blame for patrol the border and places blame for the recent raids squarely upon the United States Government. He says the matter of patrolling the frontier is the duty of both the Mexican and the United States Govern-ments, but that the troops should remain on their respective territories. One of the glaring faults of the present patrolling sys-tem is the leaving unprotected of such places as Glenn Springs. This incident is pointed out in the note as an illustration of the out in the note as an illustration of the failure of the methods now being pursued. The Glenn Springs raid was made possible by the failure of the United States troops to be on the frontier within American territions. This answer was that same as the same as

Ory. "General Carranza makes it plain that he fears further invasion as long as the troops remain in Mexico." Arredondo was at the State Department but a few minutes. The note was in Span-lah and work of translating it was begun

mmediately.
The note is declared to be firmer in tone my previously sent by the Constitu-list First Chief. The United States is asked, it is understood, to set a date in the

immediate future when the American forces will be withdrawn.

Officials at the War and State Departments believe the delivery of the note brings the Mexican situation to a head. No at-tempt is made to disguise the belief that Carranza intends by a show of force to make the United States answer his note im-mediately. Officials say that the massing of so many troops in northern Mexico can mean only that Carranza is determined that the American troops must get out.

MAY EVACUATE. What answer wil be made to Carranza's demand is problematical, officials say. While it has been stated right along that

he American troops will not be withdrawn

is the face of Mexican demands, it was pointed out today that the way has been paved for gradual evacuation.

The killing of Cervantes, Villa's 'chief ileutenant, and the dispersing of his band, it was declared, will make it easy to say that the hands hands have been backet. that the bandit bands have been broken up and that the purpose of the expedition has been accomplished.

Counselor Polk stated he had been ad-

vised that the note "was not an ultimatum but a continuance of the discussion for the withdrawal of the American forces." As soon as the note, which is a lengthy me, is translated it will be sent to the white House for the consideration of Presi-

CONSULS WARN MEXICANS OF ATTACK BY AMERICANS

EL PASO, Tex., May 31.—General Funs ton has directed a thorough investigation of a report that Mexican Consuls north of the

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THE WEATHER

many days ago we advocated bal-for weatherman. We do not know elected—er-r, or rather, how he at-the pomp of meteorological prognoslains the pomp of meteorological prognoslicator generalissimo at present; but again
se say there supely must be a better way.
Voting for delegates to the National
Weather Convention would not only give
wery native-born citizen, rail-splitter or
toupon-clipper, an opertunity to predict
weather for his country, but it would create
more genuine interest among the millions
of farmers than do the impending gatherings at Chicago and St. Louis. It would
draw out an honest vote, too.

Votes for crops!

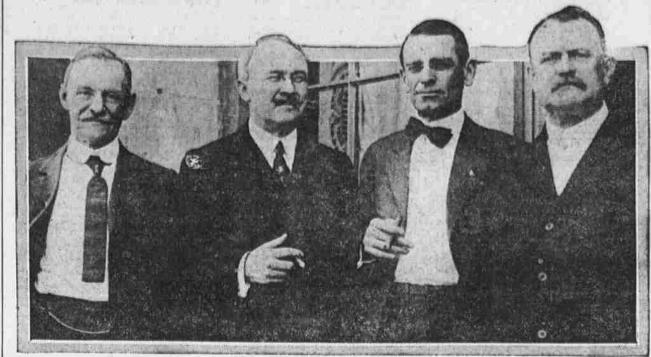
FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair lenight and Thursday; slightly cooler lenight; moderate northerly winds.

LOST AND FOUND

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The Tribit's WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost between Someon and Phila. Country Club pology and Reward for information if addressed to 19 March 19 Mar

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEEMEN ATTEND CAUCUS



IRISH "TRUCE" ARRANGED BY LLOYD-GEORGE

Parliament for All Ireland but Ulster, Glasgow Herald Says

PEACE MAY BE LASTING

GLASGOW, May 31. A truce which may develop into permanent peace has been arranged between the political factions in Ireland, says the Herald. Much credit for the settlement of the troublesome Irish question goes to David Lloyd-George, the mediator.

An Irish parliament is to be established, the Heraid says, but Ulster Province or the greater part of it will be excluded.

The leaders of the Irish Nationalists and the Ulster Unionists met for the first time on Tuesday, when the chief principles in dispute were discussed. After a humorous discussion the Irish Nationalists and Ulstermen cordially shook hands across the table. When Home Rule goes into effect many. When Home Rule goes into effect many, if not all, of the counties in Ulster will take advantage of the feature of the law allowing them to exclude themselves by pop-

Philadelphians who have been foremost in supplying the Nationalist cause with funds and moral support in the fight for home rule refused to commit themselves on the prospects of a truce betwen their colleagues across the sea and the Unionists. "I'd rather say nothing about it," said

Public Service Commissioner Michael J. Ryan.

This answer was the same as that given

much as the Sinn Feiners were not strictly

classed as Nationalists. References to the subject will probably be made during the course of the mass-meeting to be held tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House for the Irish patriots who died in the recent revolution. Mr. Ryan will be one of the speakers, as will Bourke Cockran, former Congressman

VISCOUNT FRENCH DISPUTES BIRRELL'S CALL FOR TROOPS

LONDON, May 31. - John Viscount rench, commander-in-chief of the home French, commander-in-chief of the home forces of Great Britain, in a letter to Baron

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THROWN FROM SADDLE IN DEVON HORSE SHOW, REED KNOX UNINJURED

Ardency Hits Top Bar in Taking Jump, but Rider Lands on Feet and Stops Mount

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS NO

Photographs on pictorial and society pages illustrate this article.

By a Staff Correspondent DEVON, Pa., May \$1,-One hundred and two horses rose and soured easily over the eight four-foot jumps in the oval before the grandstand at the Devon Horse Show here this afternoon, without even a slip to

startle spectators. The crowd waited ex-citedly for spills, but there were none. Four classes of jumpers put at the bars in succession were run off safely and, in succession were run off safety and, though jumping is popular, only a small crowd watched the events. No more than five hundred visitors were at the grounds up to the intermission for luncheon this afternoon, but officials predicted the presence of a greater crowd for the late hours. The slim attendance today was regarded as a natural reaction after the holiday yesterday, when one of the biggest horse show crowds ever seen here was on the field and filling the stand.

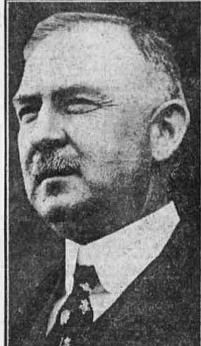
crowds ever seen here was on the field and filling the stand.

Those who were here today, however, were keenly interested in the exhibitions. Few stayed in the stand; the rails around the oval were lined from end to end with an interested throng, which followed announcements eagerly and jotted down results in their catalogues.

Reed Knox, riding "Ardency," in a fifth jumping class, saved himself from a hard fall by landing lightly when his horse fall by landing lightly when his horse fall by landing lightly when his horse fall to sued him off. Mr. Knox landed on his together and tossed him off. Mr. Knox landed on his feet and stopped his horse within a few feet.

feet.
Charles Kuhn, of the First Artillery.
Pennsylvania National Guards South Bethlehem, who was thrown yesterday by Marshai Ney over a jump, hobbled around the
field on grutches today. Kuhn, who learned
to ride bareback when he was in the Third
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to ride bareback when he was in the fall
sprained his ankle in the fall from Marahall

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Below is William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican State Committee, which met today to or-ganize and elect Senator Penrose National Committeeman. Above are the delegates from Delaware County. From left to right, they are R. J. Baldwin, J. L. Rigley, William T. Ramsey and Thomas H. Garvin.

"GERMAN SINGERS," CRY AGAINST U. OF P. OPERA; RESENTED BY FACULTY

'Patriotic Students' Committee' Sends Out Thousands of Circulars Announcing Mass-Meeting of Protest

CALLED A "CHEAP TRICK





A self-designated "Citizen's Com-mittee" is circulation protesting against the appearance of Mme. Marie Rappold (above) and Mme. Margaret Matzenauer (below), in the forthcoming performance of "Aida," at the University of Pennsylvania, because of their "German" parentage.

A protest against the appearance Marie Rappold, Margarete Matzenauer a Marie Rappoid, Margarete mattenance and others in the opera of "Aida" on Franklin Field on June 6 was made today by the "Patriotic Students Committee," which sent out several thousand circulars to students and members of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, amouncing that a mass-meeting would be held in Houston Hall on Frinky night to oppose the appearance of these "German singers."

The circular goes on to say that a sig-

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CRANK BOMBARDS VANDERBILT HOME: AIMED AT OIL KING

Foreigner Hurls Bricks Into Residence in Plot to Kill Rockefeller

"COP" HALTS ATTACK

NEW YORK, May 31.-After he had thrown three bricks through the window of William K. Vanderbilt, Sr.'s 5th avenue nansion today in the belief he was attacking John D. Rockefeller, Saerbes Rsowrddes, 40 years old, a foreigner, was overpowered and arrested by a policeman.

Rsowrddes confessed, according to the police, that with three other men he plotted the assassination of the oil magnate. By mistake he threw the bricks through the Vanderbilt mansion, at 650 5th avenue, two blocks from the Rockefeller home in 52d street. street.

The prisoner said he lived at 251 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y. He came to America from Italy 15 years ago and worked as a wood carver and sculptor, he said. Eight years ago business in his trade became so poor that he was forced to obtain employment as a subway laborer to keep his wife and four children from starving. starving.

He blamed Rockefeller and other capital-

He blamed Rockeleiler and other capital-ists for his trouble. With three men, whose names he refused to give, he planned to kill Rockefeller. The scheme, he said, was for two of the men to throw bricks through the front windows of the Rockefeller home, while the other pair shot at Rockefeller when he ran out.

Resourddes' confederates deserted him, but he decided to carry out the plot himthough armed only with a stiletto with a four-inch blade. He came to New York early today with a small satch filled with bricks.

The first brick the foreigner sent crash-

ing through a window in the Vanderbilt home wrecked a mirror valued at \$800. The others damaged valuable furniture. Policeman Lavender heard the crash and ran toward the Vanderbilt home just as William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and Mrs. Vanderbilt thrust their heads out a second-s window to find what was going Rsowrddes was reaching into his satchel for another brick as Lavender ran toward him Believing he was about to throw a bomb the policeman hurled himself at the for eigner and threw him to the pavement Rhowrddes, short of build but muscular fought viciously for several minutes before

was subdued. NORTHWEST MOURNS AS JAMES J. HILL IS CARRIED TO GRAVE

North Dakota Suspends Activities for Two Hours-Schools Close in St. Paul-Flags at Half-Mast

PRIVATE FUNERAL HELD

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 31.-The North vest stood still today while its great build er, James J. Hill, was buried. Funeral services, strictly private and without flowers-at the request of the familywere held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Vicar General Gibbons, of the Catholic Diocese of St. Paul, officiated and burial was at the Hill family's favorite farm, North Oaks, near St. Paul. By Governor Hanna's proclamation,

North Dakota was asked to stop all activities from 2 to 4 p. m. today. "In the death of James J. Hill Nogth Dakota has lost its best friend," the Gov-

ernor's proclamation said. Schools were closed in St. Paul through out the day. State Capitol departments were closed and flags throughout the State were at halfmast. The halfmasting of fings, by official order, is the most signal honor ever paid a private citizen. By prociamation of St. Paul's Mayor every citizen was asked to pause wherever he stood and bow his head from 2 to 2:95 in honor of Hill. Activity in factories, shops and other establishments were ordered absolutely sus-pended for this period.

SAMUEL G. BLYTHE. Will Report Both National Conventions

Daily for the Evening & Ledger

His first article will appear Monday

QUICK NEWS

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ATHLETICS 2d NEW YORK ...

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Strunk, cf	1	0	2	0	0	Gedeon, 2b	0	0	3	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	0	0	1	3	1	Bauman, 3b. ss	1	0	0	0	0
McInnis, 1b	0	2	13	1	0	Pipp, 1b	1	1	13	1	2
Walsh, rf	1	1	2	1	0	Boone, ss	1	0	2	6	0
Oldring, lf	2	2	0	0	0	High, lf	1	- 1	1	0	0
Meyer, c	1	1	2	1	0	Nunamaker, c	1	0	5	2	0
Nabors, p	1	0	1	0	0	Cullop, p	0	0	0	1	0
Bush, p	1	1	0	0	0	Keating, p	1	0	0	4	0
						Baker, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
						Russell, p	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	7	9	24	15	2	Totals	8	6	27	14	2

BELMONT RACING RESUL

First race, for maidens, 2-year-olds, with \$500 added, 5 furlongs -Ivory Black, 115, Loftus, 1 to 4 and out, won; Passing Fancy, 115, Garner, 6 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, second Thoughtful, 115, Allen, 10 to 1, 6 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:3 5.

MONTREAL RACING RESULTS

First race, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Sonny Boy, 111, Wolstenholm, \$6.20, \$4.20 and \$3.70, won; Hearthstone, 103, Mott. \$8.80 and \$5, second; Ni Arcene, 105, Nicklaus, \$8.30, third. Time, 1:20

Second once, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5 1-2 furlongs-Ar - 122, Ward, \$52.60, \$21.20 and \$9.10, won; Quien Sabe 110, bom air at 10 and \$3.70, second; Lily Orme, 110, Foden,

READING FURNACES OPERATED AFTER 10-YEAR IDLENESS

READING, Pa., May 31.-After an idleness of 10 years the Seyfert iron furces, below Reading, were put in operation today by the Nagle Steam Company of Pottstown, which has leased the property for a year, with the privilege of purchase. The members of the new firm were formerly associated with Worth Brothers plant at Coatesville. It is expected the firm will put a night shift to work at Seyfert's in the near future.

COAL ADVANCES 10 CENTS A TON TOMORROW

In accordance with the schedule previously announced, the retail price of anthracite coal, as well as the wholesale price, will be raised 10 cents a ton to morrow on all sizes, and thereafter 10 cents a month on the first of each month until October.

KERN TO NAME MARSHALL AT ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Vice President Marshall will be placed in nomination at the Democratic convention by Schator Kern, senior Senator from Indiana, it was learned today.

LORD CECIL TO CONFER WITH BRIAND IN PARIS

PARIS, May 31.-Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade in the British Cabinet, arrived here today, to confer with Premier Briand and Denys Cochin on the question of tightening the British blockade. It is also believed that Lord Cecil, who is Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office in London as well as Minister of Blockade, will confer on the United States protest against mail seizures by the

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN THE DELAWARE

The body of a middle-aged man, believed to be that of a sailor, was found floating the Delaware River today off Christian street by the crew of the police boat King. The body, which was badly decomposed, was removed to the morgue. In one of the pockets was a piece of paper on which the following was written: "Andres Brami,

MURPHY RE-ELECTED NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

TRENTON, May 31.—At a special meeting here today ex-Governor Franklin Murphy was unanimously chosen by the Republican State Committee to succeed himself for another four years as New Jersey member of the Republican National Committee. He was unopposed.

ALL RUSSIANS ABOVE AGE OF 19 CALLED TO COLORS

LONDON, May 31.-All Russians above the age of 19, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the London Times, have been called to the colors for immediate service. The age limit at which liability for military service begins in Russia has hitherto

PROVINCE OF HUNAN, CHINA, PROCLAIMS INDEPENDENCE SHANGHAI, May 31.—The inland province of Hunan has proclaimed its independence of the Chinese Republic

The declaration of independence of the province of Hunan follows that of virtually all the southern provinces of China. The south China revolutionists declare they will form a separate republic unless President Yuan Shih-kai resigns imme-

J. WILLIAM WHITE BEQUEST AIDS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

The bequest of \$150,000 in the will of Dr. J. William White for the permanent endowment of a professorship in surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania will mean not only expansion, but it will enable the University to keep pace with other institutions of learning, according to Dr. William Pepper, the dean, Until naw the University has been handleapped in that line, Dean Pepper said.

PENROSE CHOSEN COMMITTEEMAN: VOTE UNANIMOUS

Peace Rules as Men Claimed by Brumbaugh Vote for Senator

PLEA FOR AN ARMISTICE

Forty-nine of 76 Delegates to Convention Expected at This Afternoon's Caucus

Events in Republican Politics Here Today

Republican State Committee met at 11 o'clock in Bellevuc-Stratford to reorganize, elect officers and a National Committeeman.

Senator Penrose unanimously chosen National Committeeman to succeed Henry G. Wasson. State Senator Crow re-elected chairman of State Committee and W. Harry

Baker re-elected secretary.
Senator Penrose host to State committeemen and Republican National Convention delegates at buffet luncheon following committee

meeting.
"Rump caucus" of the National Convention delegates at 2:30 o'clock in response to call by Penrose.

Brumbaugh-Vare delegates, declaring Penrose had no authority to call caucus, did not attend.

Senator Penrose was unanimously elected Republican National Committeeman from Pennsylvania to succeed Henry G. Wasson at a meeting of the recently elected Republican State Committee held in the Bellevus-Stratford this morning. A total of 110 of the 113 State committeemen were present. There was absolute peace and harmony between the Vare-Brumbaugh and the Penrose factions in the organization and the 46 committeemen claimed by Governor Brum-

baugh voted solidly for the Senator. without any fight the State committee also re-elected State Senator. William E. Crow, chairman; W. Harry Baker, secretary, and Charles Johnson, treasurer. Mr. Johnson resigned as State Insurance Commissioner a few weeks ago, after charging that Attorney General Brown had attempted to coerce him into working politically for Governor Brumbaugh, and it was not thought he would be a candidate for resilection.

OLIVER'S "VALEDICTORY."

Penrose speakers who addressed the meeting of the State Committee urged that at least an armistice be declared in the factional fight until after the presidential election. One of the speakers said he felt sure there would be peace in the Republican organization within the next two years. Senator Oliver, who is not a candidate for re-election, delivered what he termed his "political valedictory."

After the meeting the Penrose fallowers.

After the meeting the Penrose followers predicted that 49 of the 76 delegates to the Republican National Convention would at-tend the caucus called by Senator Penrose for this afternoon. This number, they said,

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ROOSEVELT SWING IN MID-WEST JARS **HUGHES BOOMERS**

Slackening of Sentiment for Jurist in Wake of Colonel's Trip

CONVENTION A WEEK OFF

CHICAGO, May 31.—With the actual calling to order of the Republican National caning to order of the Republican National Convention but a week away, the political pots along candidates' row, on Michigan avenue, began seething today. Every one connected with a boom, from the highest campaign director to the lowest private in the ranks, began a week of fervid labor.
For the first time, today the hordes of

For the first time, today the hordes of favorite son adherents now in Chicago began to consider Roosevelt's swing through the Mississippi Valley with concern. The unprecedented reception given the ex-Prendent at Kansas City, the split in the Illinois support of Sherman in favor of the Colonel and the probable results of his St. Louis debut today formed the principal bone for hungry politicians here.

Accentuating the concern with which the "favorite son-ers" view the Cyster Bay sago is the noticeable slackening here of Hughes sentiment. This, according to prominent Hughes supporters, has been canselously or unconsciously accepted by Frank costy or unconsciously accepted by Frank Hitchcock, former Postmaster General

and active Hughes Ambassador and active Highes Atthonormal active his arrival in Chicago. He has told everybody the the silent Justice will accept the nomination if it is offered him. And he has instinated directly or indirectly that he (Hitchcock) is going to be "The big man" in the Hughes campaign after his acceptable.

nomination.

This has been resented by other Hughes boomers. The resentment has become so acute, according to reliable information, that an attempt has been made to get Justice Hughes' personal views on the activities of Mr. Hitchcock.

A story was widely circulated about the hotels today that Justice Hughes was called over the long distance telephone from Chicago with the object in view. The name of the man who called was not divulged.

At all events, the story goes, the Justice's

cago with the object in view. The name of the man who called was not divulged.

At all events, the story goes, the Justice's accretary answered the telephone and to all questions replied merely:

"Justice Hughes cannot be disturbed by the matter at this time."

Whether the story is true or not it afforded frood for much speculation among the political camps today.

The first actual meeting in connection with the convention was abeduled today; the subcommittee on arrangements will get together probably late this afterpood and transact come preliminary business. Increasing activity in all lines was stirred by the expected arrival of an Ensiern contingent during the day. The new acrivals will be William Barness and at Schator Muray Crane, of the "Gid Guard." In addition, George von L. Morse, Secretary of he Mary under Received, was supported in deep in and least a hand in the Received