

PROCLAIM ANGELES MEXICO PRESIDENT

Brilliant General's Participation in Revolt Believed to Menace Carranza Gravely

U. S. BARS TROOP PASSAGE

By the Associated Press
Washington, May 30.—Villa forces have proclaimed General Felipe Angeles provisional president of Mexico, and Villa himself secretary of war.

The move, coming at the climax of military operations considered by the Carranza government so serious that it has asked the United States for permission to move troops through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, is regarded here as reflecting a situation more serious in Mexico than any since the triumph of Carranza forces over Villa three years ago. Viewed in connection with the activities of the Felicista forces in southern Mexico the situation is regarded as full of possibilities.

Angeles' reported first proclamation announcing that Americans in Mexico would be protected is particularly interesting to officials here, coming as it does on the heels of the refusal of the State Department to grant Carranza's request that he be allowed to move troops through American territory for the purpose of protecting Americans in Chihuahua.

Acting Secretary Polk announced today he had notified the Mexican government he could not grant the request made unless assurances could be given that Americans would be afforded protection while the troops were in transit.

That this could not be done had been admitted previously by the Mexican authorities. Governor Hobby, of Texas, declined to authorize the passage of Mexican troops through Texas without guarantees of protection to Americans and so notified the State Department.

Felipe Angeles is well known to American officials through his services to the French government during the European war as inspector of munitions in the United States. He is held in high esteem by the French government and was considered by the United States government, at the time of the Niagara Falls conference, the best selection for the Mexican presidency.

Angeles' eminence as an artilleryist.

well known to the French military forces, brought about his engagement by France as inspector of munitions in this country during the war.

It was pointed out by an official of the State Department that "Angeles brought brains and ability to the anti-Carranza movement," which is now considered the most serious the present Mexican government has had to face. He has been consistent, it was said, and is fighting now for the same principles he fought for at the start—the restoration of the constitution of 1857.

Nogales, Ariz., May 30.—(By A. P.)—Regardless of the announcement from the state department at Washington today that Mexican troops from Sonora would not be permitted at present to cross American territory en route to Juarez, Mexican federal troops were reported last night to be mobilizing at Epalme, Sonora, for shipment in bond through this port.

ORLANDO CHIAMATO DAL PRESID. WILSON

Un Finale Accordo Sulla Questione di Fiume e dell'Adriatico Imminente

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Parigi, 30 maggio.—L'on. Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri e Capo della Delegazione Italiana alla Conferenza della Pace, è stato chiamato questa mattina dal Presidente Wilson allo scopo di conferire sopra i dettagli riguardanti la sistemazione di Fiume e della questione relativa all'Adriatico.

Si apprende che un accordo rapidamente porterà la soluzione delle questioni riguardanti le aspirazioni dell'Italia alla fase finale.

Il Concilio dei quattro oggi non terrà riunioni per dar tempo che possano essere tradotte le controproposte presentate dalla Germania ai termini di pace degli Alleati, e per dar tempo ai rappresentanti delle potenze minori, interessate, di esaminare i termini di pace con l'Austria.

Il corrispondente di uno dei più autorevoli giornali americani di New York ha spedito al suo giornale il seguente telegramma:

Parigi, 29 maggio.—Contrariamente ai rapporti che un aggiustamento alle questioni riflettenti Fiume e l'Adriatico

sia stato raggiunto, la situazione italiana è nuovamente divenuta seria, dovuta alla tremolabilità del presidente Wilson. Sembra che tutto l'Inghilterra, quanto la Francia considerano il problema italiano così serio da costituire una delle ragioni del ritardo per la presentazione del trattato di pace all'Austria.

Durante tutta la notte di martedì fu tenuta una riunione per vedere di rompere la ferma attitudine dei rappresentanti dell'Italia ed il Presidente Wilson offrì di concedere agli italiani un plebiscito per la parte di territorio austriaco che egli aveva ad essi rifiutato. Il Presidente consentì che l'Alpi dell'Istria formassero il confine orientale dell'Italia, ma a condizione che un plebiscito dovesse determinare il futuro delle popolazioni ad oriente della spartizione della linea voluta dagli italiani. Il Presidente Wilson avrebbe dichiarato che egli non consentirà di dare popolazioni secondo il trattato di Londra, senza che prima queste non

siano state consultate e se un plebiscito sarà accettato, questo dovrebbe essere distinto per gruppi.

L'on. Orlando, d'accordo con gli altri della delegazione italiana, apparentemente rifiutarono di accettare il suggerimento. Gli italiani hanno fatto presente che il Presidente Wilson non ha applicato l'idea del plebiscito a milioni di tedeschi, mentre insiste che sia applicata per le aspirazioni italiane.

Al quartier generale della Delegazione Italiana, all'Hotel Edward VII, è stato detto che nessun aggiustamento è stato raggiunto sulla questione di Fiume e della Dalmazia, e ciò contrariamente a quanto si diceva nei circoli americani, che tale aggiustamento era stato raggiunto.

L'unica decisione che gli italiani conoscano sia stata fatta al Consiglio del Quattro fu che la definizione delle frontiere tra l'Austria e l'Italia comprendeva l'applicazione del plebiscito.

W. H. Wanamaker Buys Property
Settlement was made today for the property at 1217-19 Chestnut street, which was purchased by William H. Wanamaker, Jr., from Heymann & Bro., who recently bought it from the Thompson estate. Mr. Wanamaker was represented by John C. B. Morley. The price was not disclosed, but the property had been held at \$600,000.

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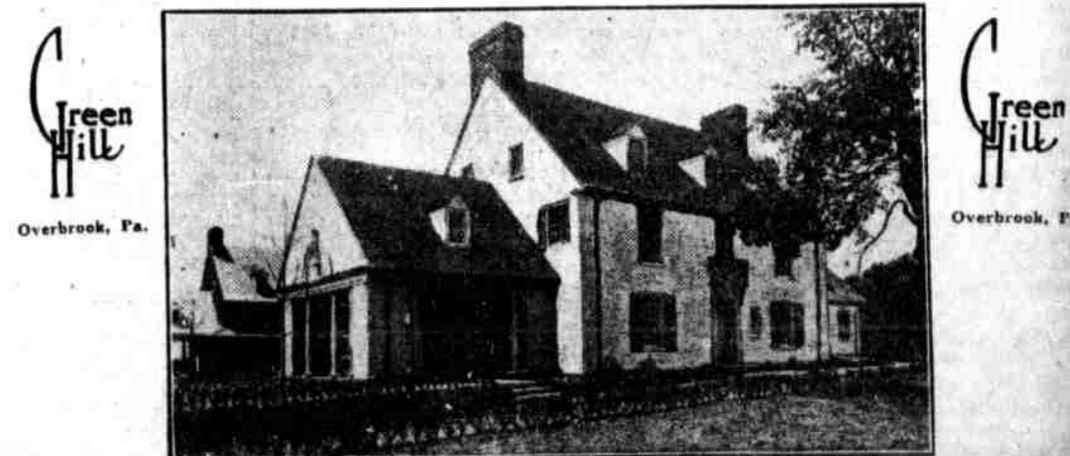
As an old pious Scotch woman put it in her own vernacular:

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[Signed] *John Wanamaker*
Citizen

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