

CARRANZA ASSAILS U. S. FOR 'INVASION'

Border Crossing One of Many Wrongs, He Tells Mexican Congress

LISTS ALLEGED OFFENSES

By the Associated Press
Mexico City, Sept. 2.—A defense of Mexico against foreign representations, particularly from the United States, regarding the lives of foreigners and their property, was contained in a message of President Carranza read at the opening session of Congress last night.

In connection with the recent punitive expedition to find bandits who were holding two American aviators for ransom, the message said:

"This invasion constitutes a violation of our rights. Serious and without motive was this violation that has deeply wounded Mexican patriotic feeling."

Particular reference was made in the message to alleged injustices practiced against Mexicans in the United States.

A long list of the alleged offenses was given under the section of the address devoted to foreign relations.

The message also defended Mexico's neutrality during the war and protested against charges that the Mexican Government was incapable and unwilling to protect foreign lives and property.

Defies Monroe Doctrine

In the message President Carranza asserted that Mexico did not ask admission to the league of nations because, he said, the league did not establish equality for all nations and races. He reiterated that Mexico had not and would not recognize the Monroe Doctrine.

Regarding oil legislation, the message said the government was willing to conciliate, but would not sacrifice its national sovereignty.

Declaring that, in international matters, "the honor of Mexico has been guarded with energy and prudence," the president gave four main causes of international friction: American frontier conditions, damages to foreign property in Mexico, damages resulting from injury and deaths of foreigners, and the results of the application of laws developed from legislation carrying out revolutionary ideals.

Favors Policing Border

Regarding the first, which has been marked by punitive expeditions, President Carranza asserted the belief that when an arrangement had been concluded for the reciprocal policing of the frontier, the causes for unpleasantness would disappear.

In connection with the second and third he stated that new laws providing for the payment of damages up to the present time, including not only damages suffered during the two revolutions, but resulting from isolated cases of revolt now existing in various parts of Mexico, both to lives and property, when the damages were not caused by the fault of foreigners, were neglected by the government, would remove cause for complaint. Regarding claims, filed because of loss of life or damage to property, the president asserted the efficiency with which the government has punished offenders was significant.

Discussing the fourth cause of friction, the president said that this was most serious, since it involved a limitation of national sovereignty. He took up his previous declarations expressing the refusal of Mexico to sacrifice her liberty to govern according to her own necessities and not simply to satisfy the demands of all interests.

Optimism was apparent in every declaration of the message, even when the document discussed alleged transgressions by foreign powers against Mexican sovereignty. The list of indignities and injustices suffered by Mexicans in the United States, cited by the president in that section of the message dealing with relations between Mexico and the United States, included the crossing of the border by American soldiers and the invasion of Mexico at El Salato village last year, the shooting of Mexican peasants by American soldiers in the municipality of Villa Aguna, Coahuila, and the unjust persecution of Mexicans in Bartlesville, Okla., as testified to in a memorial sent to the Mexican ambassador at Washington.

The invasion of Vado de Piedras, Chihuahua, last April by American soldiers seeking bandits; the beating and wounding of a Mexican, Jesus Aguirre, working in Rockport, Tex., and material discrimination against Mexicans in Rockport; the crossing of the border

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AIRMAN SALUTES EX-KAISER

Loops the Loop Over Garden During Woodchopping Hour
Amersongen, Holland, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—Much excitement was occasioned in Amersongen yesterday when an aviator, passing above the Von Beintack castle, suddenly looped the loop and dived low directly over the garden where the former German emperor was engaged in his daily task of sawing wood.

Many of the villagers believed that the one-time emperor was in danger, but the aviator merely descended to about fifty feet above the garden, leaned over the side of his plane and waved a greeting to Hohenzollern and then proceeded on his journey.

The aviator is presumed to have been Versteegh, a Hollander. The former emperor is said to have been greatly pleased over the airman's greeting.

CALLS KAROLYI MURDERER

Kin of Count Tisza Traces Death to Hungarian Ex-Premier
Berlin, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—Baron Radvinsky, brother-in-law of Count Tisza, has filed charges with the police at Budapest against Count Michael Karolyi, also a former premier, alleging that Count Karolyi agitated for the murder of Count Tisza and participated in the crime, according to a Budapest dispatch to the Tageszeitung.

Rola Szanto, people's commissary for military affairs during the Soviet regime in Hungary, and brother of the late people's commissary, Tibo Szamuely, is reported to have been arrested near Lake Platten and it is said a huge sum of money belonging to the Austro-Hungarian bank was found in his possession.

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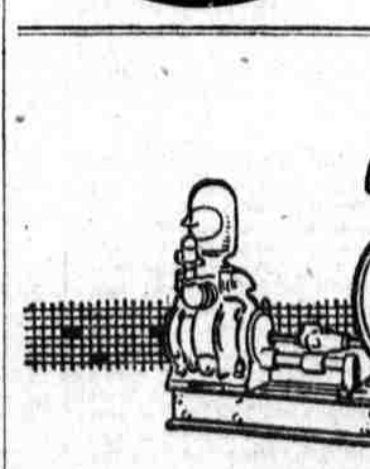
GERMAN COAL FOR FRANCE

20,000,000 Tons Must Be Given Within Six Months
Copenhagen, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—As a result of negotiations at Versailles it has been decided that Germany within the next six months shall deliver 20,000,000 tons of coal to France, as compared with the 43,000,000 tons provided for by the terms of the peace treaty, a German official statement received here says.

If Germany's total production exceeds the present level of about 108,000,000 tons annually, 90 per cent of the extra production, up to 128,000,000 tons, shall be delivered to the Entente, and 50 per cent of an extra production beyond that amount until the figure provided for in the peace treaty is reached.

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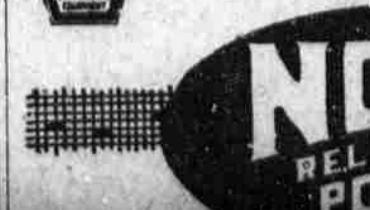
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HOOVER BLAMES SPECULATION ERA

Says Dealers of World Are Flooding European Ports With Food

URGES CREDITS BY U. S.

By the Associated Press
Paris, Sept. 2.—Appearing today before the subcommittee of the congressional committee on war expenditures, Herbert Hoover, director general of international relief, said he believed it imperative for the United States to extend to Europe credits of from \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 for a year and a half or two years in order to provide a market for the American surplus and save Europe from disaster.

The credits, Mr. Hoover declared, should be issued to established European merchants, under guarantee of their own governments, and a guarantee in turn should be given by the United States to the American merchants.

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foodstuffs is limited to the ability of the peoples to buy on credit.
"This year's speculations," Mr. Hoover said, "are due, in my opinion, chiefly to the belief of food merchants and manufacturers that when the blockade was removed there would be an enormous demand for foodstuffs and other commodities in central and eastern Europe. This speculation was not due to any important shortage at present of actual supply."

Foodstuffs Glut Paris
This speculative fever, which is not confined to foods, was greatly stimulated by the long delay in the removal of the blockade until the peace treaty was signed at Versailles.

There is plenty of evidence that this was true of foodstuffs in glutted ports in northern Europe, where only neutrals have the means to buy."

Responding to an inquiry as to how food speculation could be checked in America, Mr. Hoover replied:

"Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer is on the right track when he endeavors to break down speculation and seeks to secure powers never possessed by former administrations to enable him to accomplish this step."

"We are now coming into a flood of production of foodstuffs in the northern hemisphere and will again cause a great surplus in the United States. If, in the meantime, Europe has not found credits to purchase the coming winter's supplies we are likely to have a glut and prices may fall below the cost of production to American farmers."

"The present high prices of food are not due to overexports to Europe from the United States during the last year."

LE SOLITE NOTIZIE RIGUARDO A FIUME

Secondo un Preminente Italiano Fiume Diverrebbe uno Stato Cuscinetto

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Parigi, 2 settembre.—La questione di Fiume dovrà essere risolta con un accordo per il quale la città diverrebbe uno stato cuscinetto che si estenderebbe verso il territorio interno, secondo una intervista con un preminente italiano e pubblicata oggi dal "Journal".

L'articolista dichiara che Fiume dovrà avere un regime che assicuri il carattere italiano della città e governata da un consiglio composto da due italiani, due jugo-slavi e da un cittadino di Fiume. La città di Zara, si dice, dovrebbe essere dichiarata città libera.

Secondo detta intervista, l'Italia rinuncerà alla sua sovranità sopra il territorio di Trieste, nella parte centrale del deserto di Saara, ma riceverà concessioni dalla Francia in Iraklia.

Asia Minore, ove trovavasi una miniera di carbone, e in Anatolia.
Parigi, 1 settembre.—Il Supremo Consiglio della Conferenza della Pace ha oggi discusso il trattato di pace con l'Austria, il quale probabilmente sarà consegnato domani nella mani della Delegazione Austriaca.

Il Consiglio ha anche preso in considerazione il trattato con la Bulgaria, e si attende che questo sarà completato con la massima sollecitudine, ad eccezione del problema relativo alla Tracia e comprendente la questione di Agria, come sbocco sul mare per la Bulgaria.

Roma, 1 settembre.—Re Vittorio Emanuele ha oggi firmato un decreto di amnistia che condona o riduce le condanne a lungo periodo di prigione inflitte durante il periodo di guerra.

Abbiamo riportato il telegramma di cui sopra, come lo ha trasmesso l'Associated Press, ma os serviamo che non è possibile poter dire se l'amnistia riflette soltanto militari che siano stati condannati durante il periodo che erano sotto le armi, oppure che comprenda i militari che furono condannati in contumacia per non aver risposto alla chiamata sotto le armi, trovandosi all'Estero. D'altra parte ci sembra impossibile che durante la guerra 40,000 soldati in servizio abbiano riportato condanne, come dice il telegramma, a lungo periodo di tempo e vogliamo augurare che qualche altro dispaccio dia maggiori spiegazioni sulla promulgata amnistia N. d. R.

Brest (Francia), 1 settembre.—Il Generale Pershing, comandante supremo delle armate americane al fronte di battaglia, è oggi partito da questo porto

per far ritorno negli Stati Uniti. Egli il è imbarcato sul trasporto Leviathan, che ha lasciato il porto alle ore 3 pom.
Elizabethtown Sailor Drowns
Elizabeth, Pa., Sept. 2.—A cablegram received today by N. Franklin

Hecker, for many years superintendent of the Masonic Home here, stated that his son, John Hecker, a sailor in the navy, had been drowned in foreign waters and that his body had been washed ashore at Brest. No details were given.

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