

U. S. WILL FORCE SHOW-DOWN IN MEXICAN CRISIS

Ernest L. Tustin Is Appointed by Moore to Be the City's First Director of Public Welfare

FORMER SENATOR THIRD MAN NAMED BY MAYOR-ELECT

Will Fill Post Created by New Charter, Which Split Health Department

ACCEPTS POST DURING CALL AT NEW EXECUTIVE'S OFFICE

Disposes of Private Business Interests to Give Time to Public Affairs

Moore's Appointees in Order of Choice

City solicitor—David J. Smyth. Director of public health—Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush. Director of public welfare—Ernest L. Tustin.

Ernest L. Tustin this afternoon was named first director of the new Department of Public Welfare by Mayor-elect Moore.

The former state senator had been invited to call at Mr. Moore's office, where the directorship was offered him formally. He immediately accepted.

Mr. Moore later issued the following statement: "I have asked Mr. Tustin to take the place of director of public welfare and he has accepted. The department of public welfare presented a few more difficult questions than some of the other places because of being a new department under the new charter and in which there was much civic interest displayed.

"Many excellent names were suggested, including Edward Bok, Ellis A. Gimbel, Charles Tryon, H. H. Bonnell and E. L. Tustin.

Some Not Candidates "These names were all given careful consideration; some of the gentlemen referred to not being candidates and not desiring of taking up the duties of the directorship. Senator Tustin's name has been before me since election, and his endorsements have been fine. The layabouts' Association and the many other civic bodies urged his selection.

"After conferring with him this morning I invited him to take the place and he accepted. We will confer later with Colonel Furbush about the relationship of the two departments of welfare and health, so that their work will not overlap, and will arrange for the organization of the new department as speedily as may be."

"The naming of a director of public welfare was pressing because no one has had and have always appreciated the mayor's budget as provided for in council. It was necessary to get on the job at once, while the finance committee was in session or let the department stand over for a whole year.

"I have personally known Senator Tustin since he was a young man at the bar and have always appreciated his energy and adaptability to public service.

Disposes of Private Interests "His experience in public welfare work, including playgrounds, should commend him to public confidence. In my talk with him this morning Mr. Tustin advised me that he had disposed of his interests in the Hookins Co. and was prepared to give his entire time to the public service."

Mr. Tustin was born in Lewisburg, Pa., a son of Francis Navland Tustin, one of the founders of Bucknell University. He is a graduate of Bucknell and a post-graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He began practice of law in Philadelphia in 1887, and is a member of the National, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Bar Associations.

He was elected to the state Senate in 1907, and re-elected in 1910. He is the author of banking and pure food laws, a member of the commission that revised election laws, and was chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission to the Panama Exposition.

Mr. Tustin was recorder of deeds of Philadelphia county for four years, a member of board of recreation for many years, and president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Philadelphia Board of Trade.

He is vice chairman of the board of Bucknell University and of the Tamm Hospital and Philadelphia County Hospital, and a director of the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention, Crozer Theological Seminary, Crozer Hospital and Home, Chester, Pa.

Mr. Tustin is general counsel and director of the American Baptist Publication Society and Philadelphia County Baptist Education Society, and treasurer and director of the Philadelphia Baptist Association and the Walter Memorial Home.

He is a member of the Historical Society, Sons of the Revolution, City University and Philadelphia County Clubs. He was married to Ella Mae Woodruff. He lives at Overbrook.

Negro Lynched in Florida Lake City, Fla., Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—Farmers coming to this place today found the body of a negro hanging to a tree by the roadside. An investigation disclosed that the man, Sam Mosley, had been lynched last night by a party of white men. It was claimed that he lured a young white woman to Columbia county.



ERNEST L. TUSTIN Appointed director of public welfare by Mayor-elect Moore today

JAILED AS FAMILY WATCHES

Man Leaves Wife and Babies in Courtroom When Held for Theft

While his wife, with a year-old infant in her arms, sat in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station this morning, and his three-year-old son clasped him about the legs, William Wald was held in \$800 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Grellis.

Wald, also known as William Ruff, according to the police, left his home, told his wife he was going out of town for work, and obtained a room at the home of Mrs. Emily Morrison, 2132 North Twentieth street, about five blocks away.

Wald disappeared. So did jewelry and silverware valued at \$500. He was arrested by District Detectives Franklin and Thum while trying to sell the silverware, which was broken, to a jeweler.

HUNGRY REDS END STRIKE

Two Women Among the Five Who Ignore Breakfast Call

New York, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—The hunger strike of the "Ellis Island Soviet" was broken today. All but five of the sixty-eight radicals who had refused to eat since last Monday evening eagerly answered the call for breakfast.

After the five-day fast they were ravenous and were first in the immigrants' dining hall.

Three who continued the hunger strike in an effort to have removed an iron barrier separating them from visitors included Ethel Bernstein and Dora Lipkin, who were arrested in a raid on a New York Russian headquarters. They were the only women on hunger strike.

The silence strike of the sixty-eight also collapsed when word came that the Department of Justice was providing eight busby guards to force them to attend deportation hearings here before immigration inspectors. Inspector Galt found no difficulty in getting radicals to go from the detention room to the hearing room when identified.

FIRM HERE GETS SHIP

Lake Fausdale Assigned by Shipping Board to Recently Formed Company

The Lake Fausdale, a cargo carrier, has just been allotted to the International Freightway Corporation, Lafayette Building, by the United States Shipping board.

The ship will ply between Philadelphia and France. The corporation, which is but six months old, now has a fleet of twenty-one ships, all working out of this port.

Three big Island-built boats that recently completed their trial trips have been assigned by the shipping board. Two, the Wildwood and the Crisswood, will work between Philadelphia, New Orleans and France; and the third, the Scottsburg, will work between Baltimore and Liverpool.

IDENTIFIED BY SOCKS

Man Wearing Yellow Footwear Held on Theft Charge

His fondness for yellow socks, it is said, caused the downfall of John H. Yancey, whom Magistrate Grellis held in \$800 bail for court this morning on a charge of larceny.

Yancey, a negro, roomed at the home of Samuel Jackson, 2319 North Albion street. According to Jackson, Yancey camouflaged a tour of his house Thanksgiving Day by a hunt for soap, saying he wanted to take a bath. Later he left, and is alleged to have taken with him clothes, including a pair of yellow socks, and jewelry belonging to Jackson. Jackson made his identification of Yancey positive this morning when asked to do so by the magistrate.

"Certainly I know him," insisted Jackson. "I can see my yellow socks on him right now."

BOY PUSHED FROM WINDOW

Plunges From Second-Story While Watching Young Wrestlers

Elmer Lenaller, ten years old, 1130 Nevada street, was seriously injured last night when he was accidentally pushed from a window in the second floor of Furness's Hall, Broad street and Columbia avenue, by two boys who were wrestling. According to witnesses he was swept off his feet as a wrestler made a quick turn and was pushed through the window, falling to the street.

The boy was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it is believed he is seriously injured internally. An X-ray examination will be made to determine the extent of his injuries.

FINE OLD RUMPUS IN STATE POLITICS HATCHING, REPORT

Trouble Germs Sown in Last Legislature Are About to Bring Results

GRUNDY PLANNING FIGHT ON CROW, KNOWING ONES SAY

This City May Be Scene of Lively Events in Realignment. It Is Predicted

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

There is a movement on which may cause an upheaval within the Republican party in the state. It has been accelerated by the defeat of the Vire element in Philadelphia politics.

The germs of trouble, which were sown several years ago, came to blossom during the last Legislature, and reached full fruition in the triumph of the Penrose and Independent forces over the regular organization in this city.

The first number on the program is the elimination of Senator William E. Crow as chairman of the Republican state committee. This doubtless will be followed by a realignment of forces and a new deal all around in state politics, in which Philadelphia will play a conspicuous part.

The entire program cannot now be foreshadowed. It will be shaped by coming events. There are charges of ingratitude, attempted double-crossing and failure to keep gentlemen's agreements involved in the affair.

Frequently in the past Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol and Philadelphia, has been mentioned as being the inspiration of noteworthy moves on the political checker-board. Particularly during the two last sessions of the Legislature did his name and personal figure in connection with certain legislation affecting the large industrial interests of this state.

Wields Powerful Influence Mr. Grundy wields a far greater influence than his political opponents care to acknowledge. As president of the Manufacturers' Association of Pennsylvania he not only assiduously looks after its affairs, but personally keeps his finger upon the pulse of legislation that in any way affects his own interests, or the interests of his association.

Senator Crow, of Fayette county, is respectively a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed the junior senator, Philander Chase Knox, three years hence. In view of this the senator from the Thirty-second district has been and still is diligently cultivating the friendship of all Republican elements in the state, for which his position as chairman of the state Republican committee affords ample opportunity.

While engaged in this personal aggrandizement it is charged that he has neglected the great industrial interests of the state, or, if not, has at least been lukewarm in his stewardship and ready to sacrifice them to his own personal advantage.

The interests in question are those in which Joseph R. Grundy and his friends are vitally concerned.

Ordinarily Mr. Grundy's individual interests might not be rated any higher than those of any other leading manufacturer, but he is also the official and directing power of the great aggregation of capital in the state, one that has contributed materially toward capitalizing the success of the Republican party in the past.

Relations between Senator Penrose and Mr. Grundy have always been cordial. In view of the former's potent influence in the Senate, this naturally arrayed the Vire forces against any measure in which Mr. Grundy had a personal or official interest as head of the Manufacturers' Association of Pennsylvania.

This was conspicuously demonstrated by the Vire attitude of opposition during the last Legislature.

It was a generally accepted fact that

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and rain tomorrow. Warmth tonight the town may know. South and southwest winds may blow. Strength as cheerfully they blow.

FOUR HELD IN SUGAR DEAL

Brothers, Perth Amboy Grocers, Are Charged With Profiteering

Four brothers, wholesale grocers of Perth Amboy, N. J., were held in \$10,000 bail each for court today for the alleged sale of sugar at "unjust rates." The brothers are Isadore, Isaac, Philip and Herman Grossman.

Agent Ramsdell, working under the direction of Todd Daniels, chief of the Department of Justice in this district, made the arrests. He charges that on October 10 the brothers sold 4700 pounds of sugar at twenty cents a pound to some grocery store on November 15 they sold 15,000 pounds at twenty-one and one-half cents to Paprer & Zohn, and 2000 pounds at twenty cents to the Public Cooperative. The three firms are in Trenton.

The men were held by United States Commissioner Delaney, in Perth Amboy.

WHERE DO THEY GET IT?

Court Asks Question of Two Overjoyful Prisoners

Magistrate Price asked two prisoners the same question today in the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue police station. It was: "Where did you get it?"

The first man, James Conley, of Marple street, above Cresson, Mannayunk, wouldn't tell, and decided in a modest way to serve three months in jail rather than answer. The magistrate, winking at his clerk, sentenced the man, but a few minutes later sent him home.

"I'll come back and tell you some time if you really want to get in on it."

The second prisoner, William Hart, said he was a "cop" there, he said. The magistrate advised him to get another job, voicing the opinion that he could not "handle drink." The prisoner disappeared with a flourish.

Monday he disappeared. So did jewelry and silverware valued at \$500. He was arrested by District Detectives Franklin and Thum while trying to sell the silverware, which was broken, to a jeweler.

DANSEY INQUEST STARTS

Eighteen Witnesses to Be Heard. Coroner Promises Quick Action

Coroner's inquest over the skeleton supposed to be that of Billy Dansey, the missing boy, for whom a nation-wide search had been made, began at 1 o'clock today in Hammoncton, N. J. There are eighteen witnesses to be heard.

"If the evidence disclosed necessitates the arrest of any one, arrests will be made immediately," Coroner Cunningham said.

Numerous letters have been received by the coroner, addressed to Newark, N. J., which offer solutions of the mystery surrounding the death of the three-year-old boy. Coroner Cunningham said that no attention will be paid to these letters unless evidence brought out today warrants it.

Members of the jury are: J. C. Bitter, foreman; John L. O'Donnell, Peter Telli, Harry Mottola, F. A. Burdick and Harry Crossdale.

The child mysteriously disappeared from his home, 3047 Cedar street, Moore's lane, on Saturday night. The skeleton of a small boy was discovered in the woods near Hammoncton by hunters.

WOUNDED, SHIELDS CHUM

Boy Accidentally Shot Refused to Tell Name of Companion

Loyally shielding his chum, Robert Moore, 3047 Cedar street, 3877 Park vista street, was found lying badly wounded near Pennypack creek Sunday night, refused to tell who shot him until the police unearthed evidence and solved the mystery.

The wounded boy is in the Frankford Hospital. Until yesterday he maintained that he was struck by a stray bullet as he walked along the shore of the creek. The police, however, found two rifles hidden in some bushes.

One was the property of Charles McLaughlin, 3047 Cedar street, Moore's lane. McLaughlin and Moore then told that Moore was shot when McLaughlin's gun accidentally exploded as they were walking together.

NO NEWBERRY REPORT YET

Grand Jury Doesn't Announce Findings in Election Probe

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—The grand jury which is investigating the Newberry senatorial campaign of 1919. The only indication was the fact that when the jury adjourned for luncheon it announced that it would reconvene a half-hour earlier than has been its custom. There was a rumor that the investigation might extend over to next week.

AUTO INJURES CAMDEN MAN

Frank Miles, of Twelfth and Carpenter streets, Camden, was knocked down and injured by an automobile near his home today. He was taken to Cooper Hospital, bruised upon the legs and hip. Benjamin Ruzens, 1178 Lansdowne avenue, Camden, driver of the motor car, will appear at a hearing later today.

QUAKE IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—A slight earthquake shock lasting seven seconds was felt at 9:40 o'clock last night at Cannes in the Riviera. A heavier shock was experienced half an hour after midnight at Poix, forty-five miles south of Toulouse, at the foot of the Pyrenees. Only slight damage was done at either place.

46,000 OWE INCOME TAX HERE

Collector of Internal Revenue Ledger announced today he had forwarded notices to 46,000 residents of this district calling for the payment of the 1918 tax. The taxes, due December 15, total about \$45,000,000.

45,000 FANS SEE ARMY AND NAVY GRIDIRON BATTLE

Monster Crowd Jams Into Polo Grounds for Annual Service Football Clash

MIDDIES LIGHT, BUT HAVE FAST ELEVEN

Many Celebrities Present at Kickoff—Neither Team Enters Fray Unbeaten

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

New York, Nov. 29.—The brothers in arms are rivals in sport today. The Army and the Navy flew at each other on the gridiron of the Polo Grounds this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The battle between the two branches of our Uncle Sam's fighting corps was the first since they joined forces to whip the hordes of the Hun. There has been no game since 1916.

Always an event that called society and sportsmen, the game of the season has added to the excitement of the day. It comes from a period of unbroken quietude. The middies and the cadets are bubbling over with the spirit of the fray.

Service Men Galore This city is crowded with service men. One sees everywhere the blue of the navy and the khaki or the gray of the army. The land battles of the day today, but there have been few land battles. The middies and the cadets are bubbling over with the spirit of the fray.

Tradition seems to be against the Middies. They have not won a contest against their brother fighters since 1912 and never have they been able to win the land battles at the Polo Grounds. But Navy men figure that Nineteen-nineteen is their year.

Coch Gilmour Dohie, the famous western rider, has a splendid scoring machine in his Annapolis team, and good enough to run up a total of 292 points in seven games this year. The Middies are light but fast, and for this reason the embryo officers of the sea are backing their team to their last collaboration and things like that.

WILSON MESSAGE TUESDAY

President Will Discuss Many Problems, Especially Industrial Crisis

Washington, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the Weather Bureau today are:

North and middle Atlantic states: Fair first half of week except probably snow Monday in New England, with temperatures below normal, probably colder Monday and Tuesday. Unsettled with rains probably second half, temperatures nearly normal.

South Atlantic states and east Gulf states: Fair weather indicated; temperatures considerably below normal first half and nearly normal second half.

"Political Trip to Moon" at Paris Peace Parley

A thing called "bunk" was a big factor in a "Political Trip to the Moon" taken by diplomats at the Paris Peace Conference.

Clinton W. Gilbert writes in Evening Public Ledger TODAY

"The Story of a Soul's Adventure with the Words and Deeds of Woodrow Wilson."

RAIN APPEARS AT LAST

Begins After Two Days—Temperature Climbs to 50

Rain, expected in Philadelphia for two days, fell shortly after 12:30 o'clock today, the Weather Bureau officially announced. The weather, the forecaster said, will be disagreeable for the rest of the day. Tomorrow more rain is expected.

The temperature at noon today registered fifty degrees above zero. It is expected to be warmer tomorrow.

A. B. C. NATIONS MAY MEDIATE IN MEXICAN CRISIS, CHILE HEARS

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—The Nacion today says it has learned from well-informed diplomatic circles that there is a possibility of mediation by the governments in the A. B. C. group (Argentina, Brazil and Chile) with the object of composing the difficulties that have arisen between the United States and Mexico over the case of Consul Jenkins.

STATE REVENUE BREAKS ALL RECORDS HARRISBURG, Nov. 29.—Auditor General Charles A. Snyder today announced that collections of state revenue made through his department for the fiscal year ending today had reached \$52,001,769.84. This breaks all records. It is almost \$8,000,000 ahead of the high water mark established by Mr. Snyder for the fiscal year of 1918.

GERMANY URGED TO MODIFY ATTITUDE

PARIS, Nov. 29.—German democrats and socialists are urging the Berlin government to modify its attitude relative to prisoners of war and reparations for ships sunk by their German crews in Scapa Flow, according to dispatches from Berlin published by the Presse De Paris.

RED CROSS ASKED TO MAINTAIN WARTIME RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The American Red Cross has been requested by the Secretary of War to continue the relations with the peace time army which it developed with the service during the recent emergency, the War Department announced today.

MORE THAN 100 DIVORCES GRANTED IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—More than 100 verdicts in divorce cases were returned yesterday by juries in two divisions of Superior Court establishing what court attendants said was a record. More than 400 divorce petitions remain on the docket of undefended cases. Georgia laws require two verdicts with a lapse of time before the final decree is granted.

SOFT COAL HEADS TESTIFY EIB GOT SEEK WAGE PACT BLANKS AT CAPITAL

50 Operators, in Secret Session Clerk at Harrisburg Furnished Here, Working Toward Independent Agreement

Mercantile Tax Receipts to Politician, Witness Swears

FROM CENTRAL PA. REGION EVANS IS CROSS-EXAMINED

The prosecution in the trial here of William S. Leib, Schuylkill county politician, today brought out through witnesses that duplicate state tax receipts, alleged to have been forged and sent to the Merchant and Evans Co., of this city, given the defendant by a state employe at Harrisburg.

The duplicates, it was testified, were given to Leib in blank form. The signatures on them, when they are alleged to have been received by the Merchant and Evans concern, are not those of the persons purported to have signed them, it was shown.

Leib is facing a charge of falsely uttering and making the receipts for mercantile corporation taxes from the local company, and devoting the money, in excess of \$5000, to his own use.

Trial to Continue Monday

In the case begun yesterday before Judge Johnson, of Union county, in room 653, City Hall, Judge Johnson is substituting in Quarter Sessions Court. The trial will continue over all day Monday and probably longer.

James D. Evans, vice president of the Merchant & Evans Co., was cross-examined today by counsel for the defense, William A. Carr, of this city, and former Judge John F. Whedon, of Schuylkill county. Leib is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Maurice and Deputy State Auditor General William J. Scooper.

Mr. Carr, in opening the cross-examination this morning, questioned Mr. Evans about the nonpayment of state taxes by the Merchant & Evans Co. during the years 1914-15-16 and '17. The witness explained that in 1914 the state changed its method of assessment and when objection was raised a test case was taken into the courts. Pending the court decision the witness said his company paid according to their old custom. The test case was lost in 1918, and his company notified to pay the extra assessment, amounting to approximately \$7000.

Leib, who is managing director of the Schuylkill Traction Company, in which Mr. Evans is interested, was appealed to, the witness said. The defendant was asked to take the matter up with state officials and see if a compromise could not be reached. Leib, at that time, was a clerk in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg.

Leib, it was said, notified the local courts that the state would accept 75 per cent of the amount. Checks for approximately \$5000 were forwarded to Leib by the company. Mr. Evans said Leib, the witness added, was not in the employ of the local company.

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ANOTHER CITIZEN SLAIN AS JENKINS CASE HANGS FIRE

Oil Company Official Shot by Carranza Soldier, Who Goes Unpunished

ULTIMATUM EXPECTED AFTER FULL INQUIRY

Washington Believes Relations at Breaking Point as Result of Many Outrages

Washington, Nov. 29.—The State Department has not altered its determination to enforce its demand on the Mexican Government for the prompt release of American Consul General Jenkins, imprisoned on the charge of conniving with his bandit captors.

Reports of fighting in Mexico City between adherents of President Carranza and General Obregon, presidential candidate, are denied by dispatches from the Mexican capital, thus removing for the present uncertainty as to the future stability of the Carranza regime.

On top of the already delicate Mexican situation was the report of the murder of another American, W. M. Wallace, oil man, who was shot down by a Carranza soldier. This combined with the Jenkins case, was expected to spur the State Department to strong diplomatic action against the Carranza Government, which has been warned repeatedly against mistreatment of American citizens.

More probably will be called upon for a showdown on and for it. If the repeated killing and molestation of American citizens continue and the American consular agent remains confined unless he is freed, the American officials believe are trumped-up charges. The State Department has indicated finally that argumentative diplomacy has failed and that the government is in course of dealing with a serious international question.

Lansing Warns Bonillas Secretary Lansing in conference with Mexican Ambassador Bonillas yesterday, put the issue clearly before him and explained pointedly that the American Government had demanded action and not words in the Jenkins affair. He is said to have further explained that unless the Mexican Government acceded promptly to this country's demands, the relations between the two nations necessarily would be seriously affected.

The State Department's formal reply to the Carranza message may be delayed several days pending the accumulation of more facts dealing with the Jenkins case and other charges. When the reply is framed it is expected to contain more than a mere request and the government will be prepared to support its demands to the limit.

Eight Americans have been killed in Mexico within the last few months and government officials and members of Congress have been warning against the apparent laxity of the Mexican Government in dealing with the outlaws.

Must Clear Up Charges The point to be cleared before any action is possible is the Mexican contention that Jenkins himself was guilty of the crime of falsifying judicial declaration and this has caused his imprisonment.

The State Department, while contemplating no retreat from its position, wishes to establish an unquestionable case of legality and right, and for that reason will not take precipitate action until the Mexican Government shall have admitted its responsibility to prove Mr. Jenkins' alleged criminality. George T. Sumner, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City, has been instructed to request from the Mexican Government a copy of the indictment and evidence against Mr. Jenkins.

In the course of his call, Ambassador Bonillas was told of the killing of another American by a Carranza soldier, and given a message to transmit to his government more forceful and direct than any which he had dispatched in the long history of Mexican negotiations. The murder of Wallace's death was described by the following official statement by the State Department:

"According to the department's advisers the officer in the Carranza army, who was in the vicinity claim that Wallace had provoked the murder. The department has been informed as the result of a soldier belonging to the Carranza army, who was riding to his place of employment shied at a machine gun, which it was passing, overturning the car. Wallace was riding in the front seat, the bullet striking him in the neck, killing him instantly."

It is hard for officials here to understand why a soldier belonging to the Carranza army and under the control of proper officers at least was not arrested following his crime. Some sort of official inquiry, however perfunctory, if appeared here, was called for. The old excuse about the perpetrator escaping does not seem appropriate in the Wallace case, nor does that other familiar excuse for bandits masquerading in federal uniforms appear to fit this case.

Mr. Wallace is the eighth American to be killed in Mexico since July 1918, when Carranza was warned that further murders of Americans would seriously affect the relations between the United States and Mexico.

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