

# REQUEST MEXICO END OIL DECREES

### Foreign Petroleum Interests Demand Unrestricted Exploration of Lands

## TREVINO CANNOT COMPLY

By the Associated Press.  
Mexico City, June 24.—Requests for the cancellation of all petroleum decrees promulgated by the late President Carranza, and the right of unrestricted exploration and exploitation of all lands have been presented to General Jacinto B. Trevino, secretary of industry, commerce and labor, by representatives of foreign petroleum interests, says El Universal.

It is asserted the requests were made in the form of an ultimatum, the ultimatum being quoted by El Universal as

declaring they were without power to make any other proposition or accept any other solution. The point was raised that the Carranza decrees, which inspired the writing of Article 27 of the Mexican constitution, nationalizing petroleum lands, were unconstitutional.

General Trevino, according to the newspaper, declared he had no authority to discuss the constitutionality of the decrees. He asserted that both legislative and judicial authorities had taken part in their issuance, "he first having granted the president authority to make the decrees in question and the second having refused on numerous occasions to entertain appeals from the provisions of the presidential orders."

General Trevino, in discussing the request relative to exploration and exploitation of oil territory, is quoted as asserting this was outside his province, since permits for drilling were required under the constitution and not under the presidential decrees. In addition, he declared he could not cancel the decrees, because the executive department cannot anticipate decisions of the Supreme Court in cases now pending.

The reported presentation of these demands came as somewhat of a surprise, since Provisional President De La Huerta, during his first conference with foreign newspapermen last Saturday, stated the petroleum interests were satisfied with the new government's program and had shown their satisfaction by beginning important work and anticipating certain tax payments.

# MORTI E FERITI IN DISORDINI A MILANO

### Conflitto tra la Forza Pubblica ed i Sostenitori Dello Sciopero dei Ferrovieri

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Landra, 21 giugno.—Tre persone rimasero uccise e cinquanta ferite in Milano, ieri, in un conflitto tra la polizia ed i partecipanti ad una dimostrazione che fece seguito ad un comizio tra i sostenitori dello sciopero dei ferrovieri, secondo un dispaccio giunto all'Agenzia Reuters.

Parecchie finestre e porte di edifici furono infrante e la polizia operò numerosi arresti.

Un dispaccio all'Exchange Telegraphica che gli anarchici riuscirono a penetrare nel Palazzo Sforza, un edificio

che rimonta al quattordicesimo secolo e la truppa riuscì a sconfiggerli dopo una vera battaglia, durante la quale furono uccise le mitragliatrici.

Il dispaccio predetto dice pure che varie organizzazioni operale hanno votato contro la proposta di dichiarare lo sciopero generale, ed al contrario hanno fatto premure perché tutti gli operai in sciopero tornino al lavoro.

Un dispaccio da Parigi annunzia che, secondo notizie giunte al "Petit Journal," l'Italia avrebbe nominato l'on. De Martino ambasciatore per la Germania.

Notizie giunte in Roma segnalano che la Jugoslavia ha chiuso le sue frontiere ed ha invitato i residenti lungo la linea di armistizio a ritirarsi nell'interno. Sembra che il Governo della Jugoslavia vada ammassando forze sulla frontiera.

Philadelphia.—Con vivo compiacimento si è appreso che l'ex-Maresciallo maggiore Sig. Francesco De Sanctis, del 93 no. fantaria, in Italia, con recente decreto Reale è stata insignito della onorificenza di Cavaliere della Corona d'Italia.

Il bravo sottufficiale e' cugino del sig.

# FISHERIES PACT OPPOSED

### Senator Sees Doom of American Fleet in Proposed Treaty

Washington, June 24.—(By A. P.)—Should the proposed fisheries treaty between the United States and Great Britain be ratified "within five years thereafter neither upon the North Atlantic nor Pacific will there be a vessel in the sea fisheries under the American flag," Chairman Jones, of the Senate merchant marine committee, declared in a letter to Secretary Colby, made public today by the senator.

The letter was in reply to one from Mr. Colby regarding a proposed treaty between the United States and Great

# MOTOR ACCIDENT FATAL

### Traveling Salesman Loses Life on Maryland Mountain

Cumberland, Md., June 24.—Charles H. McEvoy, fifty years old, of this city, a traveling salesman for the Windsor Broom Co., Hamburg, Pa., was killed last evening in an automobile accident on the Big Savage Mountain on the National Pike about a mile west of Frostburg. He was returning alone from a trip to Pennsylvania. It is thought that the car got beyond his control and upset. Mr. McEvoy is survived by a widow and two daughters, Sue Winter and Pauline McEvoy, students at Eden Hall, near Philadelphia, from which Miss Sue McEvoy graduated this month.

Britain which would grant the Canadian fishing vessels preferential privileges in ports of the United States.

"We would seriously oppose such a treaty, deeming it inimical to the interests of the United States," said Senator Jones. "The hearings upon which it is predicated were inadequate, with no fair opportunity for presentation by citizens of the United States of evidence necessary to be considered if their interests are to be safeguarded."

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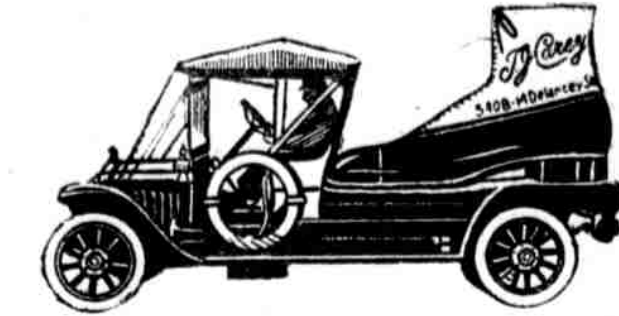
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**Hoover on the labor problem**  
You may have your own labor problem; or you may simply be interested in the big general question; it affects every business. Mr. Hoover has some clear and definite ideas about it; he gives them in SYSTEM for July.

**Foreign exchange and your business**  
Your business may be wholly domestic; you may send no merchandise out of the country; but foreign exchange may have a bearing on it, even then. One of the best informed financial men in the country makes a complicated question clear; in SYSTEM for July.

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You know how necessary good executives in business are; they're not easy to find, but they're worth finding. Twenty-seven big men in business tell you in SYSTEM for July what they consider executive qualities, and how to develop them in other men.

**Know something about your insurance**  
Most business men don't buy insurance; they take what somebody offers. Arthur W. Hawxhurst, for forty years insurance manager for Marshall Field & Company, has learned many mistakes to avoid. In SYSTEM for July.

### Read these in SYSTEM for July

**Builders of Business**  
June Rand, a woman 22 years old, head of a business doing \$750,000 annually, started four years ago with less than \$5 and a good idea. Charles Hechtman, merchant and banker, who develops business by doing things differently. Charles E. Carpenter, who says what he thinks to his trade whether they like it or not; in a "house organ." W. R. Ramsay, a money-maker in oil.

**Getting fresh ideas**  
J. B. Pearce, a retailer, gets a good deal more from salesmen who call on him than the goods he buys from them. They come in touch with many things; he gets lots of new ideas.

**Turning knockers into boosters**  
A street railway manager did it; you can't think of any business where there are more "knockers" nor of a bigger job than changing them to "boosters."

**Better community; better business**  
Allen D. Albert, experienced in community development, shows how building up your town builds up your business.

**If I had it to do again**  
John F. Kroutil, whose business success is hand made, gives you the benefit of some of the lessons of his experience.

There are many other good things for you in July SYSTEM, too many to recount here.

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