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RADICAL PLAN TO BE PROPOSED

Wilson Will Demand Land Re-
forms in Mexico

INSISTS ON PERMANENT PEACE

What May Be Called a Meddling Into
Mexico's Internal Affairs to Be In-
troduced at Mediation Conferences.

It is learned on reliable authority
that the Washington government will
propose to the Huerta delegates at the
mediation conferences that a reorgan-
ization of the present federal land-
holding system in Mexico be made
and will insist on the reform in any
settlement of the Mexican situation.
That there must be a change so that
peons can have a chance in the owner-
ship of these vast properties, Wash-
ington is convinced. Anything less, it
is felt, would only perpetuate disorder
in Mexico and the administration
hopes at this mediation conference to
bring about permanent restoration of
peace.

The administration will insist upon
assurances of this reform even if Car-
ranza and Villa are in control at Mex-
ico City. There is good reason in fact
to believe that President Wilson in
the event of a Constitutional victory
will withhold recognition from the
Carranza government until absolute
pledges of this character have been
given.

As viewed by administration lead-
ers any settlement of the Mexican
situation which does not provide for
the doing away of the present system
of land ownership by a small group
of favored individuals is certain to
fail. There will follow a repetition of
the scenes of the last two years under
new leaders and with possibly new
troops, but the spirit of discontent and
revolution will, it is contended, be just
as strong as it is today.

Huerta, as the administration has
now come to view the situation in the
southern republic, merely typifies a
system of government in Mexico which
must be destroyed before the United
States can hope for any permanent
peace and order on its southern
border.

Such a course, it will be contended,
constitutes a meddling with Mexico's
internal affairs which up to this time
has never been suggested in the presi-
dent's negotiations with the Huerta
government.

How far this fundamental question
of a change in Mexico's system of
land ownership will enter into the pro-

posals by the American representa-
tives at Niagara Falls is uncertain. In
this connection it is pointed out that
at least two of Huerta's delegates at
Niagara Falls were in fact representa-
tives, not of the Mexican dictator, but
of the landed aristocracy in Mexico.

It was asserted, was the plain
statement of the delegates that have
been repeatedly that two of the
delegates were not Huerta men at all
but represented the Mexican people.

It was learned definitely that the
United States now regards the diffi-
culty between Mexico and this country
as having passed completely beyond a
stage where a settlement of the Tam-
pico flag incident will satisfy this gov-
ernment. If Huerta's delegates are
merely contemplating a settlement of
this phase of the situation the pro-
ceedings at Niagara Falls will fail.

The United States delegates at
Niagara Falls will be content with
nothing short of the elimination of
Huerta and an adjustment of the in-
ternal difficulties of the republic.

IMPORTANT BRIDGE GONE

Structure on Intercoastal Railway
Blown Up by Mexicans.

Brigadier General Funston reported
from Vera Cruz that the Mexicans had
dynamited and destroyed the San
Francisco bridge on the line of the
Intercoastal railway, twenty-eight
miles out from Vera Cruz.

This bridge was one of the most im-
portant on the line of the Intercoastal
and its destruction greatly increases
the difficulty of this route for an
American invasion to Mexico City.

The San Francisco bridge crossed
the Antigua ravine and was 164 feet
in length and 14 feet high. The Inter-
coastal is a narrow gauge line and has
not been used for the removal of re-
fugees from Mexico City. It also has
been the second choice as a route for
the American troops to the capital.

General Funston does not say how
the San Francisco bridge was de-
stroyed or by whom but apparently it
was the work of the federal troops.
General Funston also reported a
rumor that General Navarette, the
federal commander, is in the neighbor-
hood of Vera Cruz with a force of
3,000 men.

The blowing up of the railroad
bridge while causing some worry is
not to be compared with the situation
growing out of the execution of
Private Parks and developments in
Tampico relating to the oil fields. The
two latter constitute the really serious
phases of the present Mexican crisis.

The developments at Tampico in-
volve the Constitutionalists. It is
charged that they already are extort-
ing money from foreign owners of the
oil fields. So serious are these re-
ports that the Dutch minister at
Washington has called at the navy de-
partment and asked for an immediate
investigation.

ELEVEN DIE OF EXPOSURE AT SEA

Sailors Adrift in Open Boat For
Two Weeks

SURVIVORS IN BAD CONDITION

Third and Missing Boat of Liner Co-
lumbian Found by Revenue Cutter
Seneca Off Coast of Newfoundland.

The third and last boat which got
away from the burning liner Colum-
bian in midocean on May 3 and had
been missing ever since was picked
up by the United States revenue cut-
ter Seneca, which immediately made
for Halifax, N. S.

Aboard the small boat were five sur-
vivors who had undergone as trying
an ordeal as ever befell a mariner in
the history of navigation.

When the small craft left the side
of the Leyland liner there were six-
teen men aboard. When the Seneca
came up but five remained. The rest
had died one by one and as they slowly
passed out of this existence their
bodies were cast overboard.

A wireless operator listening in
first heard the news as the Seneca's
skipper was sending it to a shore
station that it might be relayed to
Washington to the head of the service.

Those aboard the derelict destroyer
were Robert Trese, Oscar Kendall and
Peter Ballanger, seamen; Michael
Ludwig, fireman, and the first of-
ficer.

The forward lookout of the Seneca
discovered a small object in the dis-
tance as they cruised off the Nova
Scotia coast. Once the lookout had
reported the object full speed ahead
was crowded on and in a very short
time the Seneca drew alongside a
small boat above which an oar pro-
truded with a piece of cloth affixed.
From the bridge of the cutter it could
be seen that huddled together on the
seats were several men.

Hastily a small boat was lowered
over the side of the big ship and every
ounce of strength in the possession of
the boat's crew was bent toward
pulling it alongside the frail craft
afloat. A few seconds later the boat
was alongside the Seneca and her pas-
sengers, weakened and half-crazed
men, were being taken aboard the
cutter.

Willful hands were ready to receive
them and within half an hour of the
time they were first sighted all five
were snugly tucked away with stimu-
lants administered and hot broths
being prepared.

The Seneca's crew were unbelieving
that the men could have been from
the Columbian, for it has been almost
two weeks since that craft sank and
not a man aboard thought that the
five had been able to live during the
two weeks, but the name of the El-
ford liner was found painted on the
small boat.

A few hours later one of the quintet
awoke from the first real sound sleep
he had had in two weeks. He slowly
told a story to the Seneca's captain.
Enough of it came into this port to
convince old time mariners that a
most wonderful feat had been ac-
complished and that the almost un-
believable was a fact.

The harrowing experiences had left
the men in such condition that it will
take days and possibly weeks of the
most careful treatment to bring them
back to normal. How they existed is
a mystery. The scant supply of crabs-
crackers aboard such a craft is hardly suf-
ficient to last more than a day or two.

LOOTING BY WHOLESALE

Pretty Nearly a Store Full of Goods
Found by Pittsburgh Police.

In the arrest of nine residents of
Sample alley and the recovery of
about \$10,000 worth of merchandise
stolen from Pittsburgh stores, Commis-
sioner of Police Walsh of the North-
side, Pittsburgh, believes that the
greatest system of shoplifting ever
conducted in that city has been ex-
posed.

According to a confession said to
have been obtained by Commissioner
Walsh from Mrs. Busch, the prison-
ers, all of whom are related, have
been shoplifting from local stores for
more than three years.

The police discovered eighteen
trunks filled with unused merchandise
and four large iron-bound and pad-
locked packing cases, also containing
a great store of valuable articles. One
of the women is said to have con-
fessed that the family had been pre-
paring to ship the goods to Germany,
where it was their intention to open
a dry goods store stocked with the
merchandise obtained here.

CANAL HANDLES FREIGHT

Cargoes Passing Through Ditch.
Barges Are Employed.

Water borne freight began passing
through the canal Monday noon when
five barges carrying about 2,100 tons
of miscellaneous cargo was towed
from Balboa, at the Pacific end to
Cristobal at the Atlantic end of the
Panama canal.

The channel's approximate width is
135 feet, with a depth of 38 feet, suf-
ficient to pass without difficulty a 10-
000-ton vessel.

Thaw to Have Vacation.

Under guard Harry K. Thaw will
spend the summer in the White moun-
tains.

MELLEN BLAMES THE DIRECTORS

Says They Knew What Was
Going on in New Haven

RAILROADER BEFORE PROBERS

New York Politicians Profited When
West Chester Trolley Road Was
Taken Over by the New Haven.

After his appearance before the inter-
state commerce commission Charles
S. Mellen, former president of the
New Haven railroad, gave out a re-
markable statement which indicates
that Mr. Mellen intends to shift the
blame for any poor financing on the
directors who were associated with
him in the management of the New
Haven.

Mr. Mellen says the late J. P. Mor-
gan and the other members of the
board were fully cognizant of the
negotiations with the Grand Trunk
railroad which led up to the passenger
and freight traffic agreement.

This is the agreement for which
Mr. Mellen has been indicted by the
department of justice for conspiracy
in violation of the Sherman anti-trust
law.

The giving out of this statement
followed a remarkable recital by Mr.
Mellen on the witness stand of one
chapter of the New Haven's financial
history. This related to Mr. Mellen's
activity in bringing about certain
modifications of the franchise of the
West Chester trolley line, which was
being acquired by the New Haven in
1908. As Mr. Mellen recalled the cir-
cumstances these changes had to be
made by the board of estimate and
apportionment of New York city.

The changes were effected through
former Police Inspector Thomas
Byrnes, who represented parties un-
known to Mr. Mellen. The railroad
man acknowledged that he had been
careful to avoid seeking details in re-
gard to this deal. He suspected, how-
ever, that Byrnes represented cer-
tain men of influence, possibly politicians.

It cost the New Haven railroad
\$1,200,000 to acquire the stock held by
the group of individuals represented
mysteriously by Byrnes and to effect
the changes in the West Chester's
franchise. Mr. Mellen acknowledged
that the stock was worth intrinsically
at that time about "ten cents a
pound."

In carrying out this transaction Mr.
Mellen issued personal due bills which
were distributed by Byrnes. Some of
these due bills are still being re-

sented for collection and Mr. Mellen
continues to honor them without
asking any questions.

Mr. Mellen dealt with Byrnes be-
cause he felt that he would be able to
"reach" men of influence.

"The devil or anybody else was en-
tirely satisfactory to me if I got what
I needed," said Mr. Mellen, referring
to the transaction.

Mr. Mellen is expected to lay bare
his relations with politicians of New
England and New York of high and
low degree and to substantiate his
statements with documents. He is ex-
pected to tell a dramatic story with
regard to his indictment in connection
with the Grand Trunk traffic agree-
ment and to detail how he shouldered
full responsibility for the agreement
when he thought he was performing a
public duty by protecting others.

Altogether Mr. Mellen is scheduled
for an interesting recital in his pre-
sented capacity of "helping the interstate
commerce commission."

SUN MAY HAVE CAUSED BLAST

Explosion of Chemicals in Detroit
Factory Kills Thirteen Men.

Thirteen workmen were killed and
eleven injured when a series of ex-
plosions of chemicals and gun cotton
followed by a fire resisted the efforts
of firemen to penetrate the ruins that
destroyed the one-story concrete
building of the Mexican Crude Rubber
company in the western part of De-
troit.

Ten of the thirteen dead were prob-
ably killed outright by the force of
the explosion. The detonation threw
to the floor men in adjoining build-
ings.

Four men were found to be alive.
One after another ten horribly
charred bodies, most of them lacking
a vestige of clothing and some still
afire, were carried out and laid in a
row on the ground.

John C. Treadwell, general manager
of the rubber company, said it was
possible that the heat of the sun
coming through the windows may
have caused an explosion among the
mixed ether and alcohol.

JURY FINDS PANAMA GRAFT

Commissary Manager Indicted by Fed-
eral Jury in New York.

John Burke, former manager of the
commissary department of the Pana-
ma canal zone, was indicted by the
federal grand jury in New York for
conspiracy to defraud and for other
alleged offenses. He was dismissed
some time ago.

At the time of Burke's removal it
was alleged that he had accepted
gratuities from dealers in supplies. His
case has been under investigation by
the grand jury for three months.

The indictments set forth that
Burke accepted a total of approxima-
tely \$10,000.

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