

ADMIRAL FLETCHER DELIVERS CONTROL OF VERA CRUZ TO GEN. FUNSTON

U.S. MARINES AT PLAZA DE CONSTITUCION, VERA CRUZ, WHERE MEXICANS FOUGHT FIERCELY



UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD

"I am a dog if he did not arbitrate." The policemen understood what she was saying, they showed no sign.

Barkman took station at the other end of the lumber pile and began another speech, also inaudible to all except those who were jammed up against him. More than once the police were overwhelmed by the shouting, boisterous crowd, and the speakers were pushed to the ground. They began talking again as soon as they could climb back.

DISTURBANCE DRAWS CROWDS FROM "MOURNERS."

The disturbance drew all the spectators away from the patrol of mourners in front of the Standard Oil Building. Mrs. Sinclair, who commanded them during the noonday hour, said that the pickets would not give up because of her husband's imprisonment and that 500 had been enrolled who were ready to take the same punishment for following his example.

Finally waving farewell to food, freedom, family and friends for three long, hungry days, Upton Sinclair, Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Mrs. Denis Leitner walked down the steps from the prisoners' pen in the Tombs Prison Court to-day and began a "march of martyrdom" across the Bridge of Highs.

Magistrate Sims, after a two-hour trial, had found them guilty of disturbing the peace in parading in front of the Standard Oil headquarters at No. 33 Broadway yesterday with crops on their arms as protest against the bloody miners' strike in Colorado. Guilty also were Mrs. Margaret Remington Charter and Mrs. Belle Beauman Zilberman, but they announced with tears in their voices that their husbands, over their protests, had paid their fines of \$5 each and saved them from jail.

Now the hunger strike is on. Poet-author Sinclair dramatically announced his intention to lie in jail and refuse food as a further protest against murder in Colorado and the "invisible government" that made possible this oppression of him. He bowed his head and turned the eyes toward the Tombs. Mrs. Leitner, artist, smilingly cried: "I'll serve sentence too!" And Miss Freeman, English suffragette, not to be outdone, spoke: "And I will too!" Mrs. Freeman has had prison experience in England.

"I am not hysterical," Sinclair began, as the Court announced the alternative of three days in jail in lieu of payment of the fine. "I have thought this out for six months. I tried to take the least offensive but the most effectual step. This is a serious crisis for me. I lay awake all last night thinking of it. I am ill."

JAIL PHYSICIAN WILL LOOK INTO HIS CASE.

"Never fear," comforted the Magistrate. "I shall have the jail physician see you."

"The physician can do me no good," the sad-eyed author went on. "I've done no wrong. I can't submit to this punishment when I know the police are in sympathy with No. 33 Broadway. It will mean a nervous collapse for me; and I have important literary work that means as much to me as life itself. Yet the principle of this is greater than life. This court, controlled by an invisible government!"

"The invisible government here! You can't break the law!" broke in the Magistrate curtly.

"Pardon me, I should not have said that. I am not of a legal mind. The invisible government is not mine—it's President Wilson's. I believe if he were here now he would

say with me that the Standard Oil is the most important part of our invisible government.

"I say to you that I will go to jail and lie there until I am carried out dead, if need be! I am going to declare a hunger strike!"

COURT ISN'T GOING TO MAKE HIM EAT.

"All right—if you like," said the Court, smiling.

Over in the prisoners' pen the "martyrs" were chatting happily with Mrs. Ryan Walker, who said later she took final fond messages from them to their families and promised to bring suit cases full of clothes to their dreary cells. And then, confidentially, Mrs. Walker declared Mrs. Sinclair and five other crepe-wearers were marching at that moment in front of No. 33 Broadway, and that 500 men and women were ready to act as pickets in squads of six.

Mrs. Ines Milholland Boissevain was an early arrival in court, coming just after the entry of the five accused ones, but she left before the trial started. Her husband was there, too, but he didn't stay either. "They might just as well stop funerals," Mrs. Boissevain declared indignantly before she left. "Mr. Sinclair and the others most assuredly have my support. Will it march? Well—I'm too busy, you know. It's the proper thing to do—we must make some kind of protest."

Sinclair, who said he lives at No. 50 Cathedral Parkway, said they marched to indicate their grief for the men, women and children murdered in Colorado and he tried to show that he and the others did their best to prevent a crowd collecting. He blamed newspaper men, photographers and moving picture men for causing the blockade.

He said there had been a time when he thought of horsewhipping John D. Rockefeller Jr., but he decided not to meet violence with violence and he determined not to "descend to Rockefeller's level."

DOCTOR FOUND DEAD; POLICE SUSPECT SUICIDE

Overdose of Drug Causes Death of Physician Crippled by Rheumatism.

Dr. Edward Minturn Assenheimer, a physician thirty-four years old, died to-day at his home, No. 323 East Fifty-first street, from the effects of a dose of veronal amounting to 200 grains. Because of suspicious circumstances the Coroner has ordered an investigation.

Dr. Assenheimer was born in the East Fifty-first street house, and his father, Dr. Augustus Assenheimer, lives there. The young man had been for more than a year crippled from rheumatism and was in charge of George Decker, a nurse.

Decker was sent out on an errand to-day. On his return he found his patient dead. Detective Haron of the East Fifty-first street station could get no information at the house and notified the Coroner.

MEDAL FOR COOK WHO 'FOUND NORTH POLE'

Senator Poindexter Wants Congress to Vote Thanks to Explorer and Give Award.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The North Pole discovery incident was revived in the Senate to-day by Senator Poindexter, who introduced a joint resolution expressing the thanks of Congress to Frederick A. Cook for the discovery of the North Pole on April 21, 1908, and authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to present him with a \$500 medal.

Black Handers Plead Guilty. Rocco Pucercelli and Anthony Daylitta, the Black Hand informers, who testified that they "had no more regard for a human life than for that of an insect" and whose revelations sent eight members of the gang to jail, pleaded guilty to-day before Judge Crain in General Sessions to having carried bombs. The men whose companions are serving long terms got off with sentences to the Elmira Reformatory.

ROOSEVELT QUILTS JUNGLE, WHERE HE SUFFERED ILLNESS

Cables Relatives that He Has Recovered—Expedition a Great Success.

Cablegrams from Col. Roosevelt, announcing his safe arrival at Manaus, Brazil, were received by members of his family to-day. The first reached Mrs. Roosevelt and conveyed the information that the Colonel and all his party were well and that the expedition into the wilds had been a great success.

W. Edwin Roosevelt, the Colonel's cousin, also received a cablegram in which the Colonel said he had suffered some illness while in the jungle, but is now in perfect physical condition. In his messages from the interior of Brazil, the Colonel refers to the news awaiting him there of the birth of a child to his daughter, Ethel, the wife of Dr. Derby.

The Roosevelt expedition, the Colonel hopes in about a month. They have not heard of any change of plan which would postpone his arrival in New York until the late summer or autumn.

ONE-LEGGED BEGGAR HIT HER WITH CRUTCH

Cripple Boasts of His Act and Goes to the Island for Six Months.

Mrs. Mary McCabe of No. 906 Second avenue was approached to-day at Forty-ninth street and Second avenue by a husky cripple who solicited alms. The man was minus his left leg and walked on crutches.

When Mrs. McCabe refused to give him money he spat in her face and struck her over the head with one of his crutches, knocking her down. He was trying to get away when Patrolman Gerrity heard Mrs. McCabe's cries for help and gave chase.

The cripple put up a stiff fight until he was landed in the East Fifty-second street station house. There he said he was Harry Taylor of No. 130 Park Row and admitted he was a professional beggar.

Taylor was taken to Yorkville Police Court and arraigned before Magistrate House. He insolently admitted that he had spat on Mrs. McCabe and struck her. The Magistrate sent him to the Workhouse for six months.

'DIAMOND JIM' SHUT OUT BY PRESIDENT WILSON

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—For the first time in his life, Diamond Jim Brady was crowded out of a front row seat in a theatre last night.

"They eulched me out at Keith's said Brady, 'but I was willing and haven't a kick because the man I had to sit behind was President Wilson. I had bought the stage box, but when I got there I found the President in it, and they put me in the second box."

"It's all right. I'm glad the President is so fond of the theatre and I am willing to take a back seat any time he wants the stage box or the whole front row. I'll squeeze in anywhere for him."

FUNSTON AND ARMY REPLACE NAVY FORCE ASHORE AT VERA CRUZ

(Continued from First Page.)

The danger for an epidemic among the troops is great and medical corps of Gen. Funston's brigade is already taking all sick until the exact nature of the malarial disease has been ascertained.

Complaint made to the French Embassy here by the Captain of the Holland-America line ship Andijk that the American naval authorities at Vera Cruz had refused him permission to unload his vessel at that port on April 21, was answered by the Navy Department to-day when Secretary Daniels transmitted to the French Ambassador a message from Admiral Fletcher denying that such refusal had been made.

Federalists and Constitutionalist are fighting at Mazatlan and Acapulco, according to a despatch received here from Admiral Howard, commander of the Pacific fleet. Admiral Howard reported further that the news of mediation "through A. B. C." is favorably received by the better class of citizens at Mazatlan. Message was sent through the lines to the Constitutionalist.

The cruiser Washington was ordered to leave Lyn Haven Roads for Vera Cruz to-day.

REFUGEES ARE REPORTED SAFE BY U. S. CONSUL

Canada Sends Names to Washington—All Are Safe Now in Monterey City.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Burton Wilson, taken from a train at Savilla some days ago, and J. Starr Hunt and family, taken from a train before it left Mexico City, were reported by Consul Canada to-day as safe in Mexico City. Other refugees reported safe include: fifteen at Durango, fourteen at Torreon, ninety-one members of the Mormon colony of Obispo at Douglas and a Pittsburgh construction company group from Macineo, Oaxaca and Alvarado.

All Americans have left Oaxaca upon advice of the Governor. Consular reports to-day carry the following item:

Partial burning of a bridge in the Yaqui Valley reported from Nogales, Monterey City, conditions improving, with order restored since the rebels captured it, no Americans or other foreigners killed there and Guy Sawyer, the only one wounded, improving.

From Eagle Pass word from Gen. Merqui that all Americans in his district are protected.

In the Pittsburgh construction party are the following: R. W. Webster, wife and four children of St. Louis; R. H. Grunshaw, wife and son; John Island, South Carolina; Eugene Knigs, Georgetown, Tex.; Henry Bremwals of Oregon; and Frank Adams and Walter Aschwaehow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Monday, of Terrell, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Claie, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez; A. G. Cook and S. C. Snyder of Trieria Blanca, with twenty-seven others were reported en route from Oaxaca from Puerto Mexico, and 160 were reported en route from Salina Cruz to San Jose, Guatemala.

GEN. VILLA HURRIES SOUTH FROM JUAREZ

Belief That Rebel Commander Is Planning to Move On to Tampico.

EL PASO, Texas, April 30.—News of the hurried departure of Gen. Francisco Villa for the South surprised Constitutionalist officials in Juarez to-day. Many conjectures are made as to its cause. The surprise was added to when it became known that Col. Euzbio Calzad, general manager of the Constitutionalist railway lines, had suddenly left Juarez in response to a peremptory order from Villa to reach the scene of military activity at the

earliest possible moment, prepared to move troops from Torreon southward.

It is believed the Constitutionalist activity is due to a desire to take advantage of the demoralization of Huertista, to occupy Saltillo and then move on Tampico, with a view of capturing it and making it a Constitutionalist port of entry through which to procure arms. Through such a port cotton could be shipped to Europe without taking chances on injunctious and seizures on shipments made through the United States from El Paso.

Villa expects to put fifteen brigades totalling approximately 15,000 men in front of Saltillo. The movement against Saltillo is not expected to divert rebel troops from Tampico, capture of which rebels regard as a counter check against the re-establishment of the embargo on arms.

The investment of Saltillo will mark the attack on the Federalist "second line of defense." Torreon, San Pedro and Monterey already having fallen.

VAGUE STORY OF FUND TO DEFEND BECKER

His Lawyer Describes It as the Most Ridiculous Ever Circulated.

A story that appeared to emanate from the District-Attorney's office, but which Mr. Whitman refused to father, sprang into circulation around the Criminal Courts Building this afternoon, to the effect that persons representing themselves to be working for ex-Lieut. Charles Becker had collected a large sum of money from saloonkeepers, hotelkeepers and other business men in the Tenderloin and from policemen and former policemen for use in defraying the expenses of Becker's second trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Among those who are said to have been approached are George Considine, who owned the Metropolitan Hotel at the time of the murder, and James B. Bezan, proprietor of the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Considine, who is at the Havre de Grace race meeting and has been for ten days, is said to have refused to contribute on the ground that the Rosenthal murder broke up his business. The story states that a member of the Police Department approached Considine.

Martin Manton, counsel for Becker, was told of the report this afternoon. He characterized it as "the most ridiculous statement ever circulated."

Joshua Crane Wins in England. LONDON, April 29.—Joshua Crane, Jr. of Boston, Mass., won an easy victory to-day over C. Azar in the third round of the British amateur court tennis championship now in progress at Queen's Club. The score was 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

16 DEAD; 70 HURT IN VERA CRUZ FIGHT

Official Figures of American Casualties in Battle Given Out To-Day.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A revised list of American dead and wounded in the taking of Vera Cruz was announced to-day by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. It showed: Dead, 11 sailors, 4 marines, 1 unidentified. Total 16. Wounded, 2 officers, 51 sailors, 14 marines, 3 unidentified men.

SAILING TO-DAY.

Prateria, Hamburg 3:00 P. M. Cristobal, Colon 3:00 P. M.

Fur Storage

Dry, Cold Air MADAME—Follow up your will be safely stored and fully insured and looked after by Furriers—the plant is on the premises, and most modern—the rates are liberal—alterations or remodeling done at specially reduced prices until September.

STEIN & BLAINE

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LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

APRIL 29.—7th and American ave., Boston. Found a pair of shoes, size 7, color, reward for return, W. S. S. 137 West 76th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

RESTAURANT PHYSICIAN for New York City. Office latest medicine company. See Dr. King between 10 and 12 P.M. at Hotel Marlborough.

All lost or found articles ads verified in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Fulliser Building

Armed and Navy. Every day. Upstairs Office, northwest corner 33th St. and Broadway. Worked under direction of the West 125th St., and York's Brooklyn Office, 293 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

IT is Not Enough for Us to MAKE Perfect Candy. We are determined that LOFT SWEETS shall come to you, through the selling medium of our ELEVEN STORES, in the same fresh, wholesome, PERFECT condition as they leave our factory. LOFT CANDY is packed in sanitary, dust proof, moisture proof cardboard boxes, securely wrapped and tied, safeguarded absolutely from the contact of all hands but YOURS.

Special on Thursday. ASSORTED ICE CREAM CARAMELS—These little sweets are made to a chewing consistency in a box with sugar cream centres, outside flavoured with strawberry and chocolate; each piece wrapped in paraffin paper. POUND BOX 10c

Special on Friday. NUT TOP BOX BONS—CHOCOLATE CENTER. The heart of this sweet is rich cream chocolate, enclosed in jackets of nut and wafer. Sold by various fancy nuts, mounted in boxes. Liberally covered with chocolate. Our reg. 25c. confection. POUND BOX 10c

Let Us Tempt You With These: MILK CHOCOLATE WAFERS—A select congress of delicious little wafers, made from our famous Premium Milk Chocolate, presented in many attractive styles. POUND BOX 49c

Special on Friday or Saturday. CHOCOLATE COY. BIRD COGNAC ROYALS—An old favorite which always brings our customers' suggestions. A delightfully blended combination of our celebrated Fondant cream, and finest graded Cognac. Liberally covered with chocolate. Our reg. 25c. goods. POUND BOX 19c

Loft 11 Store. The special weight includes the container in each case.

Havana-American

In this Cigar Tampa's workmanship equals Havana's—the tobacco in both alike. The Universal size, 10 cts. each. Box of 50, \$5.00.

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