



CARBAJAL PREPARES TO YIELD HIS OFFICE TO REVOLUTIONISTS

Huerta's Successor Sends Commissioners to Guadalajara to Arrange to Turn Over the Presidency to Carranza.

ASKS ONLY AMNESTY FOR HUERTISTAS

Washington Administration Actively at Work with Leaders of All Factions to Bring About a Complete Settlement Without Further Bloodshed or Disorder.

Washington, July 16.—Following the almost unprecedented bloodless change in Mexico's government last night, comes an equally unprecedented finale in which the Carranza revolution triumphs and assumes the reins of power in the capital without recourse to arms.

Francisco Carbajal, Huerta's successor, advised the United States government to-day that he would surrender the office of Provisional President to General Carranza, his only condition being that the victorious Constitutionalists grant amnesty to those who have opposed him and agree to protect their property.

Carranza announced to-day at his temporary capital, Monterey, that his entire effort would henceforth be devoted to concluding with Provisional President Carbajal terms which would assure peaceful entry into the capital by the Constitutionalists and prevent further bloodshed and damage to property.

The plan to bring this about is now being formulated. In its present rough state this plan provides that a sufficient number of Constitutionalists troops to preserve order in Mexico City pending the arrival of the three chief divisions shall enter the capital from Guadalajara under the command of General Obregon, Obregon's headquarters are there and he is only fifteen hours' ride from the capital.

Peace Commissioners to Lead. The plan is to have Obregon and his advance guard—Carranza, having accepted Carbajal's terms and the latter having proclaimed his resignation in favor of Carranza—escorted into the capital by the three Carbajal peace commissioners, who are now on their way to Guadalajara. These are Jesus Urzeta, José Ines Novelo and Enrique Sordes Mangel, who were members of Huerta's Cabinet. They were started on their mission by Carbajal immediately upon his accession to the provisional Presidency.

John R. Silliman, formerly American Consul at Saltillo and now personal representative of President Wilson there, received a message from the State Department instructing him to urge on General Carranza the belief of the United States that further fighting was useless on account of the readiness of the Carbajal government to surrender its power. Carranza was urged also to give guarantees for the protection of the lives and property of those who had supported Huerta. Mr. Silliman counseled against the execution of prisoners or any other atrocities which the spirit of revenge might arouse in a conquering army.

Senior Carbajal made his intentions known to the United States government informally through José Castellot, formerly a member of the Mexican Senate, who called at the State Department with a personal telegram, which he had received through the Mexican Embassy. It was the first communication between the American government and the Carbajal administration.

Carbajal's message of Peace. Senior Carbajal's message was dated last night, and read as follows: "I have just taken the oath of office as President of the republic. General Huerta and Blanquet departed to-night for Europe. I desire to make it known with emphasis that my only purpose is to facilitate a solution of the grave problems which weigh upon our country. I have not the slightest ambition for myself, and merely wish to terminate the internal conflict of our country.

"Please give me your impressions of the situation in Washington." This message, Mr. Castellot explained to Secretary Bryan, meant that Carbajal had taken office only as

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WOMAN'S CHARITY BLOCKS A STREET

Newsboys Fight for Her Pennies—Arrested, Says She's Diplomat's Wife.

Patrolman Stewart charged into a crowd at Sixth av. and 23d st. last evening, thinking that an I. W. W. riot was in progress. When he had penetrated the outer layer of citizens he found himself in a swirl of newsboys, all fighting for pennies and nickels which a large, richly dressed woman was tossing about.

The policeman told the woman she was blocking traffic with her charity and asked her to desist. She replied by giving Stewart a glance that turned the perspiration on his brow to a sheet of ice. He persisted, however, and finally told the woman he would arrest her if she didn't move on. She gave him another application of below zero glances.

Stewart hated to do it, but he seized the woman by the arm and took her to the West 20th st. police station. There the fair prisoner raged, threatened and pleaded. She slapped Stewart's face, and told him she would have him "broke" if she had to take his case to President Wilson.

Nevertheless she took her course, and the prisoner went to the women's night court. There she refused to give her name, accused Stewart of insulting her and demanded the instant release. She said she was the wife of a member of the diplomatic corps. Magistrate Ten Eyck suspended sentence.

The woman wore such expensive jewelry, and she did not cast aside any of her imperious manners while she was in court. After her release she took the magistrate aside and talked with him for several minutes. Then she ran the gamut of reporters, rushed to a streetcar and departed northward.

BELLS ON CONVICTS

Jersey Authorities Thus to Save Wages of Guard.

Newton, N. J., July 16.—The Sussex County Board of F. reholders having decided that it is too expensive to hire a guard to watch six prisoners working on the road along the Tuttle Corner Layton Turnpike, have struck upon an odd plan to do away with the guard and yet prevent the prisoners' escape.

A chain, with bell attached, will be fastened on the neck or wrist of each convict. If the men run the bells will be heard, or farmers seeing men holding their hands about their necks or wrists will know they are prisoners or trying will not be permitted to go far from the labor camp, and should they do so any citizen will be paid 25 cents to return them or notify the authorities.

Town of Hearst Wiped Out

Cochran, Ont., July 16. Fire yesterday wiped out the town of Hearst, at the junction of the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway and the Trans-Continental Railway. Between 400 and 500 people were rendered homeless. Refugees extending through against the flames extending through three days and nights.

30 SAID TO BE KILLED

Trolley Car and Freight Crash Near Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., July 16. Thirty persons are reported killed as the result of a collision between a trolley car and a Virginia Railroad freight train at a crossing about three miles from Norfolk.

PRESIDENT WILSON ILL

Cancels Engagements Because of Attack of Indigestion.

Washington, July 16. President Wilson suffered an attack of indigestion early this morning, and, as a consequence, all his engagements for the day were cancelled, including conferences with S. R. Bertrou, a New York banker, and Representatives Johnson, Carlin and Linthicum.

BABY HALTS NOTED CASE

Third Pulitzer Grandchild Causes Delay in Widow's Suit.

The birth of a third grandchild of the late Joseph Pulitzer has caused a third delay in a judicial proceeding brought by Mrs. Pulitzer, widow of the newspaper publisher, to determine her right to certain stock dividends paid on securities held in trust for her. The point to be decided is whether the dividends should be regarded as principal or be added to a trust fund for her benefit.

The matter has been before Phoenix Ingraham, as referee, for a year. Twice after the proceedings had got under way they had to be stopped each time because of the arrival of a new person just arrived in the world. They were Joseph Pulitzer, 3d, and Clement Clark Moore.

Now a new defendant has appeared in the person of Cynthia Edith Elmisle, born July 1, at Colorado Springs, Mrs. Elmisle was Miss Constance Pulitzer. Application to have the new baby made a defendant in the case was submitted to the court yesterday.

The court will appoint a guardian ad litem to look after the interests of Miss Cynthia.

ASSAIL MRS. WAKEFIELD

Witnesses Say She and Plew Visited Place of Murder.

New Haven, July 16. Several witnesses were called to-day by the prosecution in the second trial of Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield for the murder of her husband, William Wakefield, at Cheshire in June of last year. Mrs. Wakefield is accused of having conspired with James Plew, her lover, to put her husband out of the way.

Plew, the actual slayer, was hanged last March for the crime. Mrs. Wakefield, through the efforts of Connecticut suffragists who became interested in her case, secured a new trial.

Streetcar employes to-day testified that for several days before the murder Mrs. Wakefield and Plew frequently visited the place where Wakefield was later discovered. Other witnesses testified to the estranged relations between the woman and her husband and to her repeated expressions of affection for Plew.

It was also shown that immediately after the murder Mrs. Wakefield went to live with Plew, asserting that her husband had deserted her.

REWARD GOOD SAMARITAN

Gets Legacy of \$4,000 from Man He Befriended.

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., July 16.—Max Ward, a telephone lineman, of Columbia Co., Rock, Bradford County, Pa., has inherited \$4,000 for help rendered Oscar J. Wanderlau, of Montana, when he was sick and penniless in Sioux City, Iowa, several years ago.

In 1907, when Ward was working in Sioux City, he was approached by a stranger, who asked him to "take him to a meal." The stranger claimed that he was the father of a wealthy Montana man, but that he was sick and without funds. Ward took pity on him and took him to a hotel, ordered a breakfast and also instructed the clerk to furnish the stranger with dinner and supper. Fourteen dollars and seventy cents was paid for board and \$9 for a doctor.

When Wanderlau was able to depart he gave Ward an address and gave him a receipt for the money that Ward had paid.

MAD DOG ON BROADWAY

Rushes Through 34th St. To Be Shot on Fifth Av.

A mad dog caused a scare on Broadway, 34th st. and Fifth av. last night. Several guests leaving the McAlpin and Waldorf-Astoria made hurried retreats as the dog, an Irish terrier, rushed snapping among them.

Near Madison av. the dog seized a woman by the skirt and tore the garment completely off before he was beaten down by William Golden, head porter at Altman's, who, with George Miller and Julius Simon, went to the rescue with stable brooms. The woman, who did not give her name, went home in a taxi.

A blow from Golden knocked the dog down a parcel chute at the Altman building, and there Patrolman Gorman shot the animal.

KING'S COUSIN WEDS BRITISH COMMONER

Close Relative of Alfonso XIII of Spain Marries Miss Beatrice Harrington.

London, July 17. A romantic courtship culminated yesterday in the marriage of Prince Louis of Bourbon, cousin of the King of Spain, and Miss Beatrice Harrington, a pretty London girl. The wedding was celebrated quietly in the Royal family's knowledge of London.

Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bourbon, infant of Spain, is the second son of Prince Anthony, Duke of Galliera, and the Infanta Eulalia. The latter is an aunt of King Alfonso, being the daughter of Queen Isabel II.

London Banks Amalgamate. London, July 16. The amalgamation was announced to-day of two historic private banking firms, Coutts & Co., founded in 1692, and Roberts, Lubbock & Co., founded in 1770.

NEW HAVEN MUDDLE SAYS ROCKEFELLERS UP TO PRESIDENT

Wilson Tells Directors He Wants Peace—They Stand Pat, but Will Listen.

The directors of the New Haven yesterday passed the problem settling the dissolution without recourse to the courts or acceptance of the terms of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the sale of the Boston & Maine up to President Wilson for solution, the President having intervened in an effort to secure action by the board that would render prosecution unnecessary.

ROAD TO SUE BILLARD TO RECOVER MILLIONS

Neither He Nor Rockefeller Out—Receivership Is Opposed—Board to Answer I. C. C.

The board's answer to this was an agreement to stand by its previous decision not to accept the Massachusetts act, but to do nothing that would interfere in any way with the substitution of conditions that would be satisfactory.

"In regard to the legislation by which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts requires that there shall be stamped on each certificate a clause giving the Commonwealth the right to purchase the Boston & Maine stock owned by the company," said the official report of the meeting, "the directors have neither receded from their position nor closed the door to further negotiations."

Road Will Sue Billard. The board further decided to fight any application that may be made for a receivership, and announced that counsel had been engaged to sue John L. Billard for the \$2,700,000 profits the Interstate Commerce Commission, in its report, says accrued to him improperly through the involved financing by which the New Haven secured control of the Boston & Maine.

Billard was not present at the meeting, nor did he send the resignation that had been requested. William Rockefeller, who, despite his supposed infirmities, escaped newspaper photographers by running down a corridor to a waiting elevator, authorized the statement: "I am not going to resign to-day," but did not deny that he would soon retire from the board.

The decision to sue Billard, according to the statement issued after yesterday's meeting, was reached on June 25, three weeks before the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission recommending that he be sued was made public, and was, therefore, according to officials of the company, not inspired by that document, which will be answered by a committee to be named later.

The committee selected to supervise this work consists of J. L. Richards, chairman; Edward Milligan and Francis T. Maxwell, and under the terms of its appointment, it will sue the Billard Co. all of whose assets, the Interstate Commerce Commission insists, belong to the New Haven.

This committee reported to the board that "steps for the recovery of such sums, if any, as may be due this company" from the "Billard Co., or individuals connected therewith, are being taken under the advice of counsel."

Who the counsel is, James H. Huston, who presided at the directors' meeting in the absence of Howard Elliott, who is in Maine on a vacation, declined to say, other than that the lawyers retained were not in the employ of the Billard Co. Scheduled to meet at 1:30, the directors began to gather not long after noon, and promptly at 1 o'clock, when all the directors except Billard, He met Mr. Cutting April 19, and at

RIVAL GETS \$50,000 GIFT TO AID WORK

Dr. Cleveland Will Supervise \$30,000 Expenditure—Trouble Over Research Plans.

Convinced that the Bureau of Municipal Research has fallen completely under the domination of the Rockefeller foundation, Dr. William H. Allen, ostensibly on a six months' leave of absence as a director of the bureau, while he is doing special work for the University of Wisconsin, will not return to the bureau at the expiration of his leave.

If there is a change of policy which will give him a free hand to go ahead with work along lines which it is known the Rockefellers objected to, he may return. But it can be said there is no likelihood of this, as Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, now sole director of the bureau in Dr. Allen's absence, obtained an appropriation of \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for municipal research, and would not remain in the event of Dr. Allen's return.

Dr. Cleveland has the support of the board of trustees and also the confidence of the Rockefellers. Of the \$50,000 appropriated by them \$20,000 goes to the Bureau of Municipal Research without conditions attached to it, but the other \$30,000 is under the control of a special trustee, not appearing on the books of the bureau at all, and to be expended under the supervision of Dr. Cleveland along lines suggested by him.

Trouble Starts in Bureau. Friction between the directors of the Bureau of Municipal Research arose several months ago on the question of policy in regard to the Training School for Public Service conducted by the bureau.

Dr. Cleveland believed that the training school should stick to educational work, while the researches of the bureau should be conducted by seasoned experts.

Dr. Allen, on the other hand, was in the habit of assigning the amateur experts of the training school to field work in municipal investigations in cities outside of New York. The result was that there were two crews at work—the experts and the students—both doing their work and publishing the results under the name of the bureau.

Dr. Cleveland objected to the use of the student experts in this way, and he and Dr. Allen tried to reach an amicable agreement, dividing authority. Failing in this, Dr. Cleveland resigned. This was March 2. In his letter he recommended that there be a single director with sole authority.

When R. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the trustees, received Dr. Cleveland's resignation, he held a consultation with the two men for the purpose of patching up the difficulties.

WHITMAN PUTS T. R. INTO DOUBT CLUB

Doughty Colonel's Motive for His Attack Adds to Complications.

District Attorney Says Record Is Denial of "League with Barnes."

District Attorney Whitman before leaving the city last night to spend the week end at Newport, replied to Colonel Roosevelt's attack. He ignored the Colonel's innuendoes which made the District Attorney a member of the Ananias Club and said he had no desire to enter into a personal quarrel with Colonel Roosevelt. One line in his statement gave promise, however, of something that is likely to cause the wires at Oyster Bay to sizzle before long. The line follows: "I do not at this time wish to analyze the motive which prompted the publication of this (Colonel Roosevelt's) attack."

In his statement Mr. Whitman confined himself to an exposition of the facts in the case.

Whitman Answers Charge. His answer to the veiled charge that he would be "in league with Barnes" if elected Governor was a declaration that his public record was a refutation of any such charge.

He repeated again that the "rough draft copy" of the letter bearing his initials, which were conceded at Oyster Bay not to have been written by the District Attorney, was not prepared by him, and that he had no hand in its preparation.

Mr. Whitman gave out for publication the letter which Colonel Roosevelt said had been shown to him on a train by Charles H. Duell, Jr., when the latter sought to win the Progressive endorsement for Mr. Whitman's candidacy.

This letter, of the date of February 19, was the only letter Mr. Whitman ever wrote to Mr. Duell. Commenting on the letter, the District Attorney said: "It was prompted by the very apparent desire, expressed to me on the part of some who have been prominent in the Progressive party two years ago, to join with the independents, as well as the Republicans, in an effort to secure the very best candidates to be voted for at the primaries."

Explains Letter Question. Mr. Whitman's statement, in part, follows: "On February 19, 1914, I wrote a letter to Charles H. Duell, Jr., saying in substance that, in my opinion, candidates in the coming state election should be selected with reference to their fitness, and for no other consideration; that the direct primary law afforded the only method by which this could be brought about, and that I saw no reason why all good citizens, regardless of political faith, should be opposed to such a plan. I attach a copy of this letter from my files. This letter is published in another column."

"I have stated this in effect publicly a great many times in the past, and the opinion expressed in my letter to Mr. Duell is exactly my opinion to-day, and I have no hesitation in expressing it."

"As to the alleged draft of a letter...

MANSLAUGHTER, 1ST DEGREE, MRS. CARMAN'S INDICTMENT; \$500,000 IN OFFERS OF BAIL

Grand Jury Reaches Decision in Little More than Two Hours.

EXPECT TO RELEASE PRISONER TO-DAY

Authorities Would Accept \$20,000 Bond, Part of Sum Friends Proffer.

DOCTOR AND WIFE PLAN AUTO TRIP

Case Will Not Be Tried Until September—Prisoner's Request to Testify Denied.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune. Freeport, N. Y., July 16.—The Nassau County Grand Jury to-day found an indictment against Mrs. Florence C. Carman for manslaughter in the first degree, charging her with the killing of Mrs. Louise Bailey in the office of her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, June 30.

The indictment was agreed upon this afternoon after two hours and twenty minutes of deliberation. The jury then adjourned until 1 o'clock to-morrow, when its presentment will be handed formally to Justice Van Siclen, of the Supreme Court.

The maximum penalty under the law for conviction on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree is imprisonment for ten years.

At the trial in September, the trial jury may, at its discretion, bring in a verdict of conviction for manslaughter in the second degree, for which the minimum penalty is a fine of \$1,000 and no imprisonment.

As soon as the indictment is handed to Justice Van Siclen to-morrow, Mrs. Carman will be taken from her cell in the Mineola jail and brought before him for arraignment.

She will enter a plea of "Not guilty," and her counsel will immediately ask that she be released on bail, probably in \$10,000. The District Attorney will not oppose such a motion, nor will he ask for heavier bail.

Neighbors To Be Bondsman. Mrs. Carman will be released on that bail within a short time after her arraignment. It is probable that her bondsman will be Ernest Randall, a wealthy Freeport real estate operator and business man, and Smith Cox, a retired business man, who lives just across from the Carman home on the Merrick Road.

Mr. Carman will take his wife from Mineola to her home here in one of his cars. She will spend the night with her family, and the next day or the day after will start on a long automobile tour with her husband and seek to forget the last two weeks of horror.

Dr. Carman has completed arrangements to have John J. Graham, Surrogate of Nassau County, take Mrs. Carman's case and conduct her defence at the trial, which will take place in September, before Justice Charles Kelly.

To-night it is freely predicted here that Mrs. Carman will never be convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, as charged. It is said that it will not be possible to find twelve men in Nassau County who would send her to the penitentiary for a long term.

There are many who believe she will either be acquitted or escape with the minimum sentence of \$1,000 fine.

District Attorney Smith, who is receiving on almost every side great praise for the manner in which he has conducted the case, declined to comment on the action of the grand jury.

Bail Offers Reach \$500,000. "I think all of us are greatly relieved now that the case is finished," was his remark. It is generally felt that Mr. Smith himself is pleased that the indictment does not charge Mrs. Carman with murder in the first degree.

George M. Levy, counsel for Mrs. Carman, said to-night: "At the present stage I am satisfied. From all the testimony which went before the grand jury, without denial or contradiction or the chance of introducing witnesses to controvert it, a much more dangerous result might have been anticipated."

As soon as it began to be rumored about Freeport that Mrs. Carman would be indicted on a bailable charge citizens from this and adjacent towns began hastening to Dr. Carman with offers to furnish bail in unlimited amounts. To-night he said that these offers aggregated more than \$500,000.

A Tribune reporter, while driving over to Freeport with Dr. Carman from Mineola in the doctor's car, gave him the first positive assurance that Mrs. Carman had been indicted on a charge of manslaughter.

"You are sure it's manslaughter in the first degree?" the doctor asked. "Sure," and went on: "Mrs. Carman will never plead guilty to that or any other charge in connection with Mrs. Bailey's death. The suggestion was made to-day that, if I could get her to plead guilty to-morrow, it could be arranged so that she would be released on a suspended sentence. It can be assumed that this

WESTERN R. R. MEN WON'T ARBITRATE

Tell General Managers' Committee It Is Trying to Prolong Wage Issue.

Chicago, July 16.—Representatives of the engineers and trainmen of the Western railroads who have voted to strike unless their demands for wage increases are granted refused to-day a request of the general managers' committee that the government be asked to mediate. The engineers charged the committee with seeking to defeat the purpose of the employees by prolonging negotiations.

"Your request has been referred to the joint committee," said a letter received by the engineers, "and has been declined for the reason that should they be asked to mediate, the employees charged the committee with seeking to defeat the purpose of the employees by prolonging negotiations."

It appears that it is the purpose of the conference committee of managers to prolong the negotiations indefinitely for the sole purpose of defeating the requests of the men.

C. E. VAN LOAN INJURED

Sporting Writer in Auto Smash and May Die.

Los Angeles, July 16.—Charles E. Van Loan, sporting writer and author of sporting tales, was injured at San Bernardino this afternoon in an automobile accident and may die. Van Loan suffered a broken jawbone, a fracture of the left arm, so severe that the jagged bones protruded through the flesh, and internal injuries of an undetermined nature.

Van Loan was riding over the sky like grade of the San Bernardino Mountain range in an automobile with Clyde Bruckman, of "The Los Angeles Times." Bruckman was seriously injured. Van Loan was steering the automobile when it struck earth and went over a precipice.

"Siamese Twins Separated." Paris, July 16. The two sisters who were born on May 22 last, joined together back to back, being united in the lumbar region, were cut apart to-day. This difficult operation was performed by Dr. Mignot, assisted by Dr. C. W. du Rouchet, chief surgeon of the American Hospital.

The most delicate part of the operation was the dissection of the intestines, which at one point were united for a space of an inch and a quarter.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER—the case of six glass stoppered bottles.—Adv.

This Morning's News. LOCAL. Page. Manslaughter for Mrs. Carman... 1. New Haven Muddle... 1. Woman's Charity Blocks a Street... 1. T. R. in Whitman Club of Doubt... 1. Irish Kaiser \$100,000... 7. Children Cry for Help... 7. Porto to Fly Mine Stabilizer... 14. No Yearly Aid in Fraud Cases... 14. Two Die Under Wheels of Auto... 14. GENERAL. Carbajal and Carranza Seek Peace... 1. Clayton Bill in New Dress... 2. Funds Depression Up to President... 2. Carranza Plans to Enter Capital... 2. Porto to Fly Mine Stabilizer... 14. Wilson Demands Peace in Mexico... 2. Trustee in Fight for Jones... 4. Bryan Out for Woman Suffrage... 4. Real Money Like Subway Tickets... 4. MISCELLANEOUS. Woman's Varied Interests... 5. Editorial... 7. Society... 7. Obituary... 7. Sports... 7. Exchange and Markets... 10 and 11. Police and Fire Departments... 12. Post-Office... 12. Court Calendars... 12. Arrival of Buyers... 13. Army and Navy... 13. Weather and Shipping... 13.