GARBAGE TROOPS TO FIGHT ON SITE

Doyle's Corps of Sappers Will Invade Island Defended by Police.

CONTRACTOR ELUDES AN ARREST TRAP

Inspector Schmittberger Accused, in Letter to Mayor, of Aiding Detective Relative.

Staten Island's Wild West war against the proposed garbage plant is scheduled to approach the real thing to-day, when Edward P. Doyle, at the head of fifty stalwarts, lands on Lake Island, in Arthur Kill, and attempts the erection of a small shack.

Mr. Doyle's plans for the shack were approved yesterday by the Richmond Borough Building Department only an hour before representatives of Gaffney, Gahagan & Van Etten applied for forms upon which they will file their plans for the $1,500,000 garbage plant they expect to erect on the same site. Mr. Doyle was emphatic in declaring last night that if the thirty policemen who now guard Lake Island resist the landing of his fifty men "there is sure to be trouble."

All Quiet on Firing Line.

Yesterday was a quiet day on the firing line about Lake Island, but it was a busy day for all the belligerents in the Richmond County courts.

Late in the afternoon a warrant was issued by Magistrate Evins, sitting in the Stapleton police court, for the arrest of Mr. Doyle. The complaint was made by Patrolman William O'Connor, of the harbor squad, who supervised the arrests of the ten men in Mr. Doyle's employ who attempted to land on Lake Island Sunday morning. It charged "obstruction of navigation."

The officer who received the warrant calmly folded it in his breast pocket, with the expectation of not executing it until late last night—after Mr. Doyle had retired, and when it would be too late for him to get bail before to-day. But invisible wires flashed intelligence of the warrant to Mr. Doyle himself. He appeared at the home of Magistrate Handy last night, surrendered and guaranteed to be in police court at New Brighton to-day.

Tugboat Captain Arrested.

Earlier in the afternoon there had been more exciting action in the waters off St. George, S. I., ending in the arrest of Captain John J. Worthley of the tugboat Philip Hoffman, which had towed Mr. Doyle's ill-fated party to Lake Island Sunday. Unconscious of the fact that a warrant was out for him, Captain Worthley left New Jersey waters at noon and innocently steamed toward Manhattan. The instant he passed Robbins Reef light a police boat drew alongside. Four officers, led by Patrolman O'Connor again, climbed aboard, ordering the captain to run the Philip Hoffman into St. George. There he succeeded in getting himself released on $250 bond.

In a letter sent yesterday to Mayor Mitchel and Police Commissioner Woods Mr. Doyle said:

"There is a report on Staten Island that the detectives guarding the squatters employed by the Gaffney people (on Lake Island) are supplied by a detective agency run by a relative of Chief Inspector Schmittberger. It is also believed that the large force of police sent to supplement these detectives by Chief Inspector Schmittberger acted under his relative's orders.

Denial by Inspector's Son.

"It seems to me that this is a very serious thing, and should be at once investigated."

The Schmittberger Detective Agency referred to in Doyle's letter is operated at 1545 Broadway by William G. Schmittberger, whose father, Max Schmittberger, is a police inspector. Mr. Schmittberger denied last night that there was any cooperation between his father and himself relative to the presence of police on Lake Island.

"I have thirty detectives on the island protecting the Gaffney interests," he said over the telephone. "They are still there, and have not been supplemented by Manhattan police, although I understand Commissioner Woods placed a detail of police on Staten Island facing Lake Island. I have nothing to do with the Commissioner's men."

BRITISH CONSULS IN U. S. TOLD TO SHUN POLITICS

Warned Not to Give Advice to Any Citizens.

Washington, May 29.—British consular officers in the United States have been instructed and warned by the British Embassy to avoid being drawn into anything that might be construed as interference with American politics with the approach of the national elections. This circular has been issued to the consulates:

"As the elections are approaching, British officials will no doubt receive letters from self-styled British-Americans, genuine or otherwise, asking advice as to how they ought to vote. Such letters are generally of a nature of a trap for electioneering purposes. British subjects have no votes. American citizens cannot properly be advised by foreign officials as to the exercise of their suffrage. Such advice would be regarded as undue interference in American internal politics. Writers of letters of this nature should, therefore, not be answered, or, if answered, should be informed that British officials cannot advise American citizens as to the exercise of their rights."

Embassy officials have received letters recently from naturalized Americans, former British subjects, asking for advice of a political nature. They are determined to be involved in no incident such as resulted several years ago in the sensational recall of the British Minister Sir Lionel Sackville-West. They have investigated some of the writers and frankly say they suspect their motives in writing to the embassy.

WAR PRICES FIGURE IN SUIT

Slipper Makers Say Suppliers Broke Contract When Costs Soared.

The 4,000 per cent increase in the price of glycerine since the war began and the great rise in the price of cotton rags are responsible for a suit which Goldschmidt & Loewenick, slipper manufacturers, have brought in the Supreme Court against the Diamond State Fibre Company. The plaintiffs ask $120,000 for an alleged violation of a contract.

It is alleged the defendant company contracted to deliver 350,000 pounds of raw fibre at a fixed price, which used to be from 8 to 10 cents a pound. It is now quoted at about 40 cents a pound. A component part of the fibre is glycerine, the price of which has become exorbitant because of its use in making munitions. Cotton rags, also used in making the fibre, have also soared in price, and neither commodity can be imported. Although the cost of manufacturing the fibre has gone up about 500 per cent the plaintiffs contend that this should not affect the contract.

Justice Donnelly reserved decision yesterday on a motion by the defendants to vacate the service of the summons on the ground that they are not a New York corporation. Their principal offices are in Bridgeport, Conn.

Shot in Row Over a Chicken.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 29.—Edward Hemmings, a farmhand, was accused to-day by William B. Wilson, a farmer of Cranbury, of killing a hen. An argument arose. To-night Wilson is lying in bed with a bullet through his thigh. Hemmings is missing.

MOURNS $200 SHE INVESTED TO WED

Disappointed Bride Calls Man Who Deceived Her a "Loafer."

IN CELL HE CHANTS "HOME, SWEET HOME"

Wife Sent His Child to Rally Clan Which Rushed to Halt Marriage.

"Look! Two hundred dollars I spent for meats, music, cakes and dresses, and I ain't married yet. Woe is me, such a miserable girl I am."

The sorrowful speaker was Miss Amelia Gnipewich. She stood in the kitchen of a flat at 2 East 119th Street, where she boards. A bill for a night's hire of an orchestra lay on the kitchen table. Dresses were scattered over the bed in the next room, while big, square sponge cakes adorned the kitchen chairs.

The disappointed bride had just returned from the Essex Market court. There, in all his wedding finery, Otto Wiedenbaum had pleaded with Magistrate Krotel to adjourn the hearing until he could retain a lawyer to defend him on the charge of attempted bigamy. Outside six of Otto's children, twelve, eleven, ten, six, four and one and one-half years old, waited with a crowd of Mrs. Otto Wiedenbaum's indignant relatives. She was at home in bed, for the youngest of Otto's children arrived Saturday.

Tears Picture to Shreds.

"Four years I went with that loafer, that Otto Wiedenbaum," said Miss Gnipewich. "Always he told me he was Catholic. Then, two years ago, I told him it ain't right a feller should go around with a girl unless he wants to marry her. He said all right. How should I know that he wasn't single?

"Only last night, when we was getting married by a Catholic priest in the Polish church downtown, some one called him a Jew and a lot of children grabbed him and called him 'papa.'"

Miss Gnipewich, who is of rather massive build and twenty-five years old, tore a picture of Otto Wiedenbaum to shreds and stamped on them. On the wall hung the photograph of a young man with large, curling mustachios. Miss Gnipewich said she had lost Carlo, the original, because Otto had told her he would kill her and then himself if she married him.

"Where is Carlo now?" Miss Gnipewich was asked.

"I can't get him. He's married. Wiedenbaum has spoiled my life."

Mrs. Wiedenbaum had no kind words for Otto, either. From under her pillow she produced letters, photographs, lockets and tokens.

Sends for Relatives.

"Sunday comes to me a man," she said, "and he tells me Otto is going to get married to a Catholic girl. I sent little Isidor, to go tell my aunts and uncles and brothers and they all rushed to the church. I'm sorry they didn't kill him."

"Won't you be sorry to see him go to jail?" Mrs. Wiedenbaum was asked.

"Six years he plagued me with lies," she answered. "Only $5 and $6 a week he gave me. Six years I want to see him stay in jail. I'll get support some other way."

In his cell at Essex Market court Wiedenbaum, with his silk hat on his head and a cane crooked over his arm, quaveringly sang a near-version of "Home, Sweet Home." He will come up for examination Thursday.

FIGHTS TO GET $1,000,000

Wife Gains Point for Part of Carpet Man's Estate.

Mrs. Anna Keuthe Walter won a point yesterday in her attack on the will of her husband, Herman N. Walter, a carpet manufacturer, who left an estate of about $1,000,000. She was not mentioned in the will of her husband, who died a mental incompetent. He left most of his estate to blood relatives, some of whom have been suing to prove the marriage of Mrs. Walter, who was the decedent's nurse, was invalid, on the ground that Mr. Walter was not of sound mind and under duress.

Mrs. Walter applied to the Surrogates' Court to have temporary administrators appointed for her contest of the will. Surrogate Cohalan yesterday appointed Michael J. Egan and Howard Taylor and fixed their bond at $1,000,000. Surrogate Cohalan held that until Mrs. Walter's marriage is successfully attacked it must be deemed valid.

8 HURT IN 2 AUTO ACCIDENTS

'Bus with Five Hits Pole—Erie Train Strikes Three.

Five persons were hurt when a jitney 'bus tried to avoid a trolley car at Carlyle Place, Newark, yesterday and crashed into a telegraph pole.

The injured were Mrs. Ella Monteth and her three-weeks-old daughter Helen, who were taken to the City Hospital; Miss Elizabeth Mace, Charles Walling and Carlo Carlin. Frank Fixter, of Harrison, N. J., the driver, escaped injury and was arrested.

An automobile containing three men was struck by a train of the Greenwood Lake branch of the Erie Railroad at the Belleville Turnpike, near Arlington, N. J., last night. The automobile was racing to make the crossing ahead of the train, according to spectators. It was hurled down an eight-foot embankment, and S. Dana Kimball, of Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, was thrown on his head. He will probably die. The other men, C. M. Daly, of 307 West 139th Street, and Milton Drumerhos, of 1022 Willow Street, Brooklyn, received slight hurts.

CHURT THAT KEEPS PRINCES BAY DRY.

Above—Annex to Union Church, built in one day to block plans to place a saloon in the community. Below—Mrs. A. V. Leigh sweeping new edifice.

Villagers Build Church in a Day to Keep Saloon Out of Town

Princes Bay Folk, Aroused to Find Demon Rum Possessor of Choice Corner Lot, Erect Edifice Within 200-Foot Deadline.

The new one story church at Princes Bay, Staten Island, was built in a day. It was erected Saturday, and men and women of the little community are congratulating themselves for the strategic victory over rum.

For twenty years efforts have been made to build a saloon in the old village. Steadily the villagers have resisted invasion. But recently an Italian liquor magnate came to town and cornered some land at two angles of a Princes Bay square. When it became known that the enemy had at last entrenched among them the inhabitants were dismayed.

There is an ordinance which prohibits a saloon from being built within 200 feet of any church. Friday night the women of the village held a mass meeting. General indignation prompted quick action. Subscriptions were taken. W. A. Johnson, who owned one of the corners in the square, gave the land. Miss Isabella Thorne, a school teacher, hurriedly improvised architectural plans.

Next morning Alderman Charles P. Cole was on the spot superintending a squad of men and women. When the sun set Saturday night its last rays shone red on the windows of the magic church. Sunday morning the Rev. F. W. Sloat dedicated the new frame "annex" of the Prince Bay Union Church. The prayer meeting that day was unusually fervid. A collection netted $20.

Caretakers have been appointed, and the church will be a fixture.

PLOT TO PASS BAD MEAT SEEN

Honest Inspectors Hoodwinked; Others Bought, Wallstein Says.

Details of what is believed to be an elaborate system of bribery to arrange for passing diseased beef through slaughter house inspection in East New York were made public yesterday by Leonard M. Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts. The suspicion is based, Mr. Wallstein said, on alleged confessions from eleven of twelve abattoir owners who have been arrested. Seven inspectors employed by the Board of Health have been suspended pending the bringing of charges against them.

Criminal Charges Likely.

Commissioner Wallstein said yesterday that as a result of the confessions criminal charges probably would be made against several of the inspectors. Besides paying the corruptible inspectors from $50 to $75 a week for passing the infected carcasses the proprietors of the abattoirs employed devious methods to get the diseased meat by the honest inspectors.

"We have ascertained that a guard of lookouts was maintained in these plants," said Commissioner Wallstein, "who tipped off the handlers when infected carcasses had been started toward an inspector who could not be bribed. The diseased carcasses were dropped through trapdoors, and only good beef allowed to reach the honest official. When a 'friendly' inspector came on the job the diseased bodies were dragged up through the trapdoors and passed."

Another Proprietor Surrenders.

Harris Bulnick, proprietor of a plant on Dumont Avenue, East New York, for whom a warrant was issued when ten other proprietors were arrested Saturday, surrendered yesterday. When arraigned in the 10th District Court, Brooklyn, Bulnick was held in $3,000 bail.

Frederic W. Schoneweg, the veterinarian inspector who posed as a "willing bribe taker" to get evidence during the investigation, said in his affidavit against Bulnick that the latter paid him $25 a week to pass carcasses unfit for food.

"On April 7, 1916, the defendant Bulnick approached me," Schoneweg said in his affidavit, "and said to me, 'I want you to be easy on me and I will fix you up all right.' I asked Bulnick whether he meant he would give me money if I passed meat for him that should be condemned. He said that was what he meant. I asked him how much he was willing to give. He said he usually killed good cattle, all stable cattle, and didn't have many bad ones, but that he usually gave 'the other fellows $25 a week.' I agreed to accept the money."

ASK DAYLIGHT SAVING HERE

Many Business Men Favor Plan at Marks's Conference.

A "daylight saving" conference was held yesterday at the office of Borough President Marcus M. Marks. The Borough President called together representatives of various organizations, employers and labor representatives, to discuss the plan to "turn the clock forward an hour" in this city as has been done in Cleveland and Detroit and several European countries. A committee was appointed to consider the matter and to investigate the bill recently introduced in Congress, known as the "daylight saving bill."

Among those who spoke in favor of the plan were: John P. Truesdell, New York Produce Exchange; T. Edgar Wilson, National Jewellers' Board of Trade, and Elbert A. Bennett, assistant Cashier of the American Exchange National Bank. Others who wrote in favor of the proposition are: Louis V. Bright, president of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company; F. T. Flagg, president of the United States Express Company; Allan H. Richardson and Dr. George F. Kunz.

ASKS MILLION TO SEEK INCOME TAX FRAUDS

Secretary McAdoo Believes Revenue Can Be Vastly Increased.

Washington, May 29.—A recommendation for an increase of $1,000,000 for the income tax field force and $90,000 for the office force is made by Secretary McAdoo in a letter to Representative Lobeck, chairman of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department. The Secretary believes the revenue from the income tax can be vastly increased if these sums are provided to look up delinquents.

In the communication Secretary McAdoo refers to a resolution offered in the House of Representatives by Representative Keating, of Colorado, relative to income tax frauds, and says:

"I cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that a great weakness in the enforcement of the income tax law is the inadequacy of the force charged with the duty of verifying and examining returns filed by taxpayers. Even with the inadequate force with which the Bureau of Internal Revenue is now operating, its activities in investigating returns and pursuing every avenue of information have resulted in the assessment or collection of approximately $8,400,000 so far during the current year.

"This represents tax which was not reported in the original returns filed by taxpayers and which was unearthed by investigation and a careful analysis of the returns."

WAR VICTIMS COMING HERE

Jews Name Board to Regulate Emigration from Austria.

A resolution providing for a commissioner in Europe to look after the interests of Galician and Bukovinian Jews who are war sufferers was passed yesterday by the Federation of Galician and Bukovinian Jews of America, in their thirteenth annual convention at Tammany Hall. This commissioner will also supervise the emigration of Jewish war victims to America after the war.

Joseph S. Block and a committee working at Vienna have forwarded 60,000 letters to the organization, resulting in reunions of many families scattered by war. Rabbi Moses Levine, of Nicholsburg, Galicia, has been of great aid in furnishing a long roster of war sufferers. A new Harmoniah Hospital is being built to replace the old one at Second Street and Avenue A.

Officers who were reelected are: President, Arthur D. Katcher; vice-presidents, Sigmund Thu, Samuel Nader and Hyman Ollinger; secretary, Louis Grill; treasurer, Jacob Hass; chairman of the executive committee, Abraham Basses.

SHENK GETS TWO YEARS

Riverside Drive Realty Man Leased Apartments to Disorderly Persons.

Joseph Shenk, of 575 Riverside Drive, a real estate operator, and his manager, William Glaser, were sentenced to the penitentiary for one year yesterday by Judge Mulqueen, in General Sessions, after their conviction on charges of maintaining a disorderly house in West 107th Street. The evidence showed that Shenk leased many other houses in which apartments were rented to women who had been convicted.

Assistant District Attorney Smith showed that in 1914 Shenk had been warned by Inspector Dwyer that he was renting apartments to disorderly persons. Shenk, however, was defiant until his arrest a few months later. Shenk is married and has several children.

DIES ON DAUGHTER'S GRAVE

Mother Seized with Heart Disease While Arranging Flowers.

Mrs. Rose Erlwein paid her last visit to the grave of her daughter in Woodlawn Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Every day she had passed Patrolman Finnegan, of the Wakefield station, with a nod and greeting. Yesterday, with her arms full of flowers, she stopped to talk.

"It's strange," she commented with a sigh. "Here I am, sixty-nine years old, robust and healthy, and my daughter had to be taken away so young."

The policeman watched her bend over the grave arranging the flowers. Suddenly she toppled over. She was dead when he reached her. Heart trouble is the cause assigned.

BARRED BY GUARD MORE JEWS SAY

Maurice Simmons Submits 4 Additional Charges of Race Prejudice.

Maurice Simmons, chairman of the Committee for the Protection of the Good Name of Immigrant Peoples, submitted yesterday four additional complaints of discrimination against Jews in the national guard. These, together with the charges filed by Mr. Simmons with Governor Whitman in the case of Max J. Klein, will be taken up at the hearing before Adjutant General L. W. Stotesbury in the State Arsenal, Thirty-fifth Street and Seventh Avenue, Wednesday morning. Mr. Simmons's statement reads in part:

"Since the filing of the charge with Governor Whitman by Max J. Klein that he was prevented from joining Battery D of the 2d Field Artillery by Captain H. E. Sullivan because he was a Jew, several similar complaints have been submitted to the committee. Most of these, after careful scrutiny, appear to be well founded, and in several of the cases the character and standing of the complainants seem to vouch for the truth of their stories.

Calls 7th "Jewless Paradise."

"The anonymous officer who last week said he did not believe there is any appreciable prejudice against Jews in the guard because of their religion, has never heard of that 'Jewless Paradise,' the 7th Regiment, nor ever seen Troops A and C on parade with ranks bare of any descendants of the 'ancient people.' His statement that a Jewish boy in the national guard is more sensitive than boys of other races is without foundation. The American soldier and sailor of Hebraic ancestry measure up to any other element of our population serving in barracks or battleship or elsewhere.

"That the excuse of physical unfitness, such as flat feet, defective vision, poor teeth, etc., cannot be considered for the rejection of many of the men who have made complaints is shown by the fact that the recruiting officers did not offer them the privilege of physical examination."

Accuses 22d Regiment.

Some of the charges submitted to Mr. Simmons are those of Lester L. Winkel, of 955 Cauldwell Avenue; Maurice Alperstein, 936 Intervale Avenue; Myer D. Shapiro, 970 Tinton Avenue, The Bronx, and Abram L. Nathan, 160 West Eighty-seventh Street. Shapiro issued a statement in which he said he was refused admittance to Company K, 22d Regiment, because he was a Jew.

Abram L. Nathan, a member of the firm of Nathan & Tuckler, importers and manufacturers of silk, 137 Fifth Avenue, claims that he was told by Private Ira M. Caskell, of the 1st Field Artillery, that Captain John F. O'Ryan, now major general, was opposed to the further enlistment of Jews. This, says Mr. Nathan, occurred three years ago.

AMBULANCE HORSES RETIRED

Baby and Nigger Go from Volunteer 'Bus to Life of Ease.

No longer will traffic policemen between City Hall and the Battery see the two veteran horses Baby and Nigger in front of the clanging Volunteer Hospital ambulance. They are to pass to an easier life.

"Baby, our old white horse," said Superintendent Allen yesterday, "has been in the service thirty-five years. No horse was ever so intelligent. When a patient was placed in the ambulance, let the driver whisper 'Emergency' and the dust would fly. If he whispered 'Pneumonia' Baby always took his time."

Service in the downtown district is too hard for the two old horses. More than 3,000 calls a year are received by their ambulance.

Work on the new Volunteer Hospital is being started. Mrs. John B. Duke, Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. John R. Drexel are among those who have aided.

THINK RAILROAD STRIKE UNLIKELY

Labor Officials Look for Friendly Settlement with Managers.

OPTIMISM PRECEDES JOINT CONFERENCE

1,000 Union Delegates Gathering Here for Negotiations Opening June 1.

Amicable settlement of the demands of 400,000 railroad workers for an eight-hour day was predicted yesterday by officials of the several international brotherhoods who will participate in the conference with railroad managers which will open here June 1. The union officials said that they expected not fewer than 1,000 railroad union delegates to arrive here to-day and to-morrow.

While none of the officials would make a statement pending the opening of negotiations with the railroad managers, it was argued that the roads would hardly find it a profitable experiment to defy their army of employes, antagonize the public and suffer the heavy losses entailed by a strike in opposing the eight-hour demands. They believed that a discussion of the possibility of a strike would be unnecessary at the conference. F. M. Gillette, general chairman of the wage adjustment board of the Order of Railroad Conductors, was among the officials who professed to believe that a strike would not be necessary.

Equally optimistic were the statements of G. W. W. Hanger, Federal mediator, who is attempting to settle the differences between the New York Central Railroad and 5,000 railroad telegraphers and signalmen. Mr. Hanger said that he felt certain an adjustment that would be satisfactory to both sides would be reached soon.

Even commercial telegraphers, whose eighth biennial convention opened at the Hotel Continental yesterday, said that there was "no disposition to rush matters" when asked whether they intended to carry out their reported threat to strike on the eve of the Republican National Convention.

President S. J. Konenkamp, of Chicago, said that the need of complete reports on the organization's business would prevent even a discussion of this subject for the present. He said that action of some sort might be taken today or to-morrow, however, on the union's demands for the eight-hour day and a 10 per cent increase in pay.

A further spread of the garment workers' strike was predicted yesterday as a result of the announcement of Meyer Schoenfeld, labor manager for the American Clothing Manufacturers' Association, that the agreement between the association and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America was not considered broken. Since the agreement has prevented many workers from joining their striking comrades, it is expected that the removal of this obstacle will result in their walkout.

SUICIDE UNDER ALIAS

Mrs. H. Lillianthal Changes Both Name and Hotel to Shoot Herself.

Mrs. Henrietta Lillianthal, who had apartments in the Hotel Ashton, at Madison Avenue and Ninety-third Street, went yesterday to the Hotel Brunswick, four blocks down the avenue, where she registered under a fictitious name. A few minutes after she had gone to her room she killed herself with a revolver.

By means of telephone numbers she had written in a diary relatives were found who identified her. The recent death of her seventeen-year-old son they gave as the probable reason for her suicide.

HYPHENS INCORPORATE

They're Chinese-Americans, and Their Object Is Patriotism.

Justice Hotchkiss, in the Supreme Court, granted a certificate of incorporation yesterday to a new hyphenated American organization. It is the Chinese-American Citizens' Alliance, but its purpose is entirely pro-American. The members, all native born, are mostly college graduates.

The chief purpose of the new organization is that "of promoting patriotism for the government of the United States among its members." Some of the incorporators are Low Hing Wo, 11 Hamilton Place; Chen Qwong Loon, 592 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn; Philip G. Kee, 164 West 125th Street, and Wong Loon, 517 Lenox Avenue.

CARRANZA NOTE FAILS TO ARRIVE

"Messenger" Reported as Its Bearer Unaware of Its Existence.

STATE DEPARTMENT MYSTIFIED BY AFFAIR

Concentration of Mexican Troops in Chihuahua Causes No Alarm.

Washington, May 29.—The long awaited note from the Carranza government, which the State Department announced a week ago was on its way by special messenger, did not materialize to-day when the messenger arrived at the Mexican Embassy. Manuel Mendez, a Carranza official, was said to be carrying the document, but he announced on his arrival that he was merely on a pleasure trip and knew nothing of any note from Carranza to this government.

This announcement was equally puzzling to the State Department and to the embassy. The embassy, however, never has had any official information that the note was on the way. The State Department had a dispatch recently from Mexico City stating that the note had been prepared and that Mendez was expected to carry it.

Mendez declared to-day that he first learned of the note from newspapers as he passed through St. Louis on his way to New York. He had no intention of coming to Washington, he said, but on reading the press reports of his mission he decided to stop off here and inquire into the story.

The protest of eighty-four American oil operators in the Tampico region against decrees of the Mexican government affecting their work is still awaiting consideration at the State Department. It was received at the White House and referred to Secretary Lansing. Navy advices reported quiet at Tampico. Seizure of several American owned tank cars has been the only disquieting incident in that section officially reported. A protest will be made.

Rumors transmitted by border military commanders as matters of information for the War Department said 22,000 Carranza troops were mobilized near Chihuahua City. Officers here showed little interest in these reports, General Scott's comment being that General Trevino and General Pershing already have been authorized to confer as to military movements.

Another rumor transmitted said that Mexico City papers quoted General Luis Herrera as saying he was ready to attack the Americans if they did not withdraw from Mexico before June 1. Special Agent Rodgers has not mentioned this report.

Aliens in Mexico City Ordered to Give Up Arms

Mexico City, May 29.—Americans and other foreigners, as well as Mexicans not in the military service, are to-day turning over their firearms to the authorities, in compliance with an order of the military commandant.

This order provides that all arms must be deposited with the government within forty-eight hours. Evasion of the order will be punished severely.

Important Villa Cache Unearthed by Pershing

Field Headquarters, near Namiquipa, Mexico, May 28, via wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 29.—Ten machine guns, three hundred and eighty rifles and a quantity of ammunition, the Villa cache discovered near here yesterday, were brought to field headquarters to-day. The arms were found in a cave in Ojo Canyon, to reach which the guides climbed a tortuous mountain trail afoot.

Numerous theories have been advanced as to the cache, but military authorities here cling to the belief that it contained a greater quantity of the armament which Villa was reported to have hidden in the Bachiniba district before the raid upon Columbus, N. M.

American army intelligence officers are centring their efforts on seeking further hiding places of weapons and ammunition, realizing that the cleaning of Northern Chihuahua of such caches is vital should Villa or any of his adherents reorganize and attempt to operate in this region.

Stern Brothers

West 42d and West 43d Streets

Between 5th and 6th Avenues

Announce for Thursday

A Most Noteworthy Offering of

Women's Suits and Dresses

AT EMPHATIC PRICE CONCESSIONS.

Details of this sale will be published in the evening newspapers on Wednesday.

STORAGE OF FURS

Hangings and Oriental Rugs

We offer the maximum protection against loss by fire, moth or theft, at very low rates.

Furs remodeled or repaired in our own workrooms on the premises by thoroughly experienced furriers, and if the work be done during the Summer, special price concessions will be made.

Lace Curtains Cleaned

At Very Moderate Rates

and stored free of charge.

Articles will be promptly called for within delivery points upon receipt of mail, telephone or personal instructions.

Telephone: 6700 Bryant.

Awnings, Window Shades and Furniture Slip Covers

Made to Order at Reasonable Prices

Immediate consideration of these Summer necessities is advisable to avoid the delay incident to the great mid-season activity in this line in our workrooms.

A wide range of dependable fabrics is being shown in the Fourth Floor Upholstery sections for this purpose.

Manufacturing and selling direct our prices are extraordinarily low.

Lane Bryant

offer complete assortment of

Fashionable Summer Apparel for

MATERNITY

Differing in no outward way from prevailing modes. Expand automatically, as required. Conceal condition. Fit when figure is again normal, and therefore are not an additional expense.

Summer Wash Suits	9.85 to 29.75
Chiffon or Silk Coats	12.85 to 57.50
Georgette Gowns	37.50 to 97.50
Afternoon Gowns	11.85 to 39.75
Pongee Coat Dresses	14.50 to 29.75
Summer Dresses	1.65 to 16.50
Wash or Sport Skirts	3.25 to 6.75
Middies' Waists	.98 to 21.50
Cloth or Silk Skirts	6.85 to 23.75

BABY NEEDS

Entire 3d Floor in charge of Mother and Experienced Outfitter. Layettes, $6.25 up. Nursery Furniture, etc.

Also Other Floors

25 West 38th St. off 5th Ave.

Silence!

We were recently asked whether the great jewelers of the world had ever felt constrained to acknowledge the wonderful resemblance of the Tecla Pearl to the Oriental specimen, and we said:—

Yes—

The great jewelers of the world, confronted with the incontestable resemblance of the Tecla Pearl to the Oriental Pearl, have paid it the subtle compliment of—

Silence.

Tecla Necklaces

$75 to $350

TECLA

THREE NINETY-EIGHT FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK