

ANTI-CARRANZISTAS ASK U. S. APPROVAL

Leaders of Revolutionary Factions Unite in Note to State Department.

DENONCE FIRST CHIEF

Accuse Him of Responsibility for All of Mexico's Difficulties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An appeal for formal recognition by the United States of the belligerency of the various anti-Carranza revolutionary factions in Mexico, and for financial aid in the proposed overthrow of Carranza and the setting up of a provisional coalition government was presented at the White House today.

The appeal, which pledges "reconstruction and restoration to national health" of chaotic Mexico, bears the seals of General Magara, commander of the "liberating army" of the south; Pils Diaz, commander of the "reorganizing army"; Guillermo Melxroto, commander of the "defensive forces of the free and sovereign State of Oaxaca"; Felipe Angeles and Francisco Villa, commanders of the "convention forces," and Manuel Pelaez, commander of the "constitution of 1857" revolutionary army.

Carranza is Accused.

Charging President Carranza with having caused Mexico's "present disaster of Mexico" by having by his "illegal and despotic confiscation of foreign owned properties and the murder of many hundreds of foreign citizens" brought about the "imminent intervention" with foreign aligned himself first with radicalism and later with the German cause against the Allies, and with having made Mexico "prey of the most cruel and brutal crimes of the century" has endeavored in all the past century of its efforts toward freedom.

The appeal proposes a conference of all the revolutionary factions with representatives of the United States for the purpose of formulating a programme for "reconstruction and restoration of Mexico."

"To say the truth is coming to light," says the appeal, "and to-day Venustiano Carranza, your enemy as he and his circle of officials are ours, is threatening to draw upon us the natural result of his and their crimes."

"We are about to be made to suffer for the crimes of those who have murdered our fellows; we—all Mexicans—are being cried against for the deeds of our oppressors; Mexico is about to be called, and treated as, the enemy of our great democracy, on account of the deeds we have now for five years related with our blood, committed by those few evil men who by their entrenched position have been enabled to do all these things."

"Carranza and the entire circle of his supporters, without one single exception, have betrayed you and your placed trust and hopes as he betrayed us and the support given him at that time."

"Fighting for Liberties." "We are fighting for our liberties and our homes; the war in Mexico will never cease until that fight is gained; it cannot cease."

"The fight that recognition which is the burden right of all who fight for their homes, their liberties and their laws. We ask that we may be heard; that we may have a standing from which to speak and plead the cause of oppressed Mexico and our children."

"Toward this end we, the signers herein, for ourselves and all those we represent, and those who have entrusted to us their defence, pledge to you hereby our united cooperation in the protection of life and property throughout the territory of the Mexican Federation; we pledge ourselves to unite in the formation of a provisional administration upon a coalition basis of the liberal elements, those elements that seek true democracy and the welfare of the nation, to its very lowest and humblest citizens, instead of personal power and authority or personal aggrandizement."

DR. INMAN QUALIFIES MEXICO TESTIMONY

Admits Military Trains Made His Trips Safe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Senate Subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee investigating Mexican conditions cross examined today the Rev. Samuel Guy Inman, who was on the stand yesterday as to his qualifications to claim authority concerning Mexican affairs. Mr. Inman's book "Intervention in Mexico" was the subject of much of the inquiry.

Senator Fall (N. M.) was particularly interested in Mr. Inman's statement in this volume that last February he travelled to the city of Mexico to attend a meeting of United States and British "untoward incident" met and the journey. This was by way of showing the excellent order preserved under the Carranza regime.

Mr. Fall developed that the train on which the witness travelled was proceeded and followed by military trains, as safeguard against attacks by bandits. This detail, however, omitted in Mr. Inman's account of the trip and of Mexican conditions, though he admitted it readily enough under examination.

Senator Brandegee (Conn.), through a line of questions, brought out that the Constitution of Mexico forbids religious assembly in private houses, but that Mr. Inman, through the favor of Carranza, had been permitted to hold such meetings without any interference.

Likewise, Mr. Fall displayed much interest in some observations in Mr. Inman's book about agriculture in Mexico. Mr. Inman had described the very backward condition, at which the Senator took exception. He asked questions to bring out the fact that Mexico is in fact the country where "dry farming"

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A sound, fundamental knowledge of motor car construction, care, together with the principles of correct driving is given. Lectures on tires, traffic regulations and the electrical system are included.

has made the greatest progress, even to the extent of developing particular implements for this sort of agriculture which are unknown in the United States.

Then Mr. Inman was questioned about statements in which he had charged that conditions in Mexico were systematically exaggerated in the news reports sent to this country. Mr. Fall wanted to know by whom those exaggerations were perpetrated and to have some specific illustrations of the misrepresentations that were alleged.

Mr. Inman was able to present little in support of his charges, but expressed the opinion that these misrepresentations were inspired by the interests hostile to the Carranza Government. He thought the press generally was influenced to give false information to the disadvantage of the Carranza Government, but when asked specific questions admitted that telegraph and cable lines by which news would come from Mexico were all in the hands of the Government and subject to its censorship.

Mr. Inman's statement expects to hear E. L. Doheny, head of one of the largest interests operating in Mexico. His testimony seems likely to be important and illuminative.

MEXICAN AMNESTY PLANNED.

Bill Offered in Upper House as Measure to Unite Factions.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.—A bill proposing the formulation of a law of amnesty, which will be extended immediately to expatriated Mexicans and to persons within the borders who have taken up arms against the Government but now are acting in good faith toward it, has been introduced in the Senate.

Carlos B. Zetina, author of the bill, explained his reason for introducing it as the delicacy of relations between Mexico and the United States and the need for immediate cooperation by all Mexican factions. "Senor Zetina was warmly applauded as he ended his speech by introducing the bill."

Dr. Juan R. Rojo, councillor of the Mexican Embassy in Washington, has been named as councillor of the Foreign Relations Department here, according to El Universal. The newspaper says it is rumored that Dr. Rojo later is to be given "a high post in this department."

MEXICAN GARRISON MUTINIES.

Soldiers at San Luis Reported to Have Killed Officers.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Sept. 9.—Mexican soldiers at the garrison at San Luis, State of Sonora, Mexico, mutinied and killed all of the officers, according to information received today by F. N. Cronholm, superintendent of the Imperial Irrigation district.

His headquarters are at Andrade, near the California-Mexican boundary.

ROWDIES IN CLASH WITH BOSTON COPS

Continued from First Page.

his stand. He is confident he can handle the situation of a policeless city.

When hope of settling the police controversy faded, President Lowell of Harvard today issued the following statement:

"In accordance with its tradition of public service, the university desires, in a time of crisis, to help in any way that it can to maintain order and support the laws of the Commonwealth. I therefore urge all students who can do so to prepare themselves for such service as the Governor of the Commonwealth and the Police Commissioner of the city of Boston may call upon them to render."

1,134 of 1,137 Favor Walkout.

The total number of strike votes cast by the policemen was 1,137. Of this number 1,134 voted for a strike, two against, and one ballot was blank.

There are about 1,100 State guardsmen in Boston who could be mobilized within twenty-four hours. The Boston unit are the Tenth Regiment, which has 400 officers and men, commanded by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, who is Commissioner of Public Works, and the motor corps with 250, commanded by Col. John R. Devereux. Besides there is a troop of cavalry of sixty-five, in command of Capt. Hunneman. The motor corps and cavalry could be used in the residential and outlying districts of the city.

Former Attorney-General Parker conferred with the Governor twice in the latter's private office at the State House. When he left Mr. Parker said he was there to discuss legal phases of the situation.

He stated: "The Police Commissioner's statement yesterday, issued to the newspapers, was intended to explain the entire situation to the Commonwealth. I should like to make it plain that my only position in the matter is that of a legal adviser to Mr. Curtis."

"I think it might be said, however, that Mr. Curtis is entirely in sympathy with the men, as far as the conditions against which they complain are concerned. Those conditions, however, do not appear now to be before him for consideration, and therefore it is incumbent upon the Police Commissioner to carry out the mandate imposed upon him by the law. I should like to make it plain this is my personal view."

Mr. Parker refused to go into details regarding his conferences with Gov. Coolidge.

At Police Headquarters the day passed with a series of conferences among police officials. Commissioner Curtis and Superintendent of Police Crowley were in constant touch with captains of the nineteen police divisions throughout the city.

Commissioner Curtis greeted the announcement of the strike led by the union policemen with the statement: "I am ready for anything."

The commissioner today appeared firm in his attitude toward the organized policemen, while the men were apparently equally determined to wage their fight to a finish.

The number of the volunteer police has been kept secret, but it is estimated unofficially at less than 500. The city authorities refuse to say whether they consider the number and qualifications of the volunteers adequate to properly police the city.

Merchants Take Precaution.

Extreme precautions to guard their property were taken by business men throughout the city today. Bankers, merchants, hotel men and building owners armed themselves or engaged armed guards, who have been sworn in as special police.

organized and equipped their own squads of guards from their employees. The volunteers appear in civilian clothing, and are armed with regulation badges, clubs and revolvers, as well as credentials giving the power to make arrests.

Union Comes to Stay.

In a statement made today, John F. McInnes, one of the nineteen patrolmen suspended for joining a labor organization outside the department, declared the union has come to stay. The organization, he said, plans to make the police free men and not slaves, as they have been in the past in a social organization controlled from police headquarters.

The Boston Central Labor Union will call a meeting at once to hear reports of affiliated unions on the question of supporting the police action by sympathetic strikes. At this meeting plans for the execution of a strike programme will be formulated and voted upon.

The C. L. U. affiliated unions include the carmen, firemen, teamsters and telephone workers.

In an informal talk Gov. Coolidge said the Mayor, under the present law, would first make use of the special volunteers, and if they proved inadequate, he could then call on outside cities and towns for assistance. His next move might be to call out the State Guard companies of Boston, and if necessary, he could appeal to the Governor to call out outside State Guard units.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation will be materially strengthened by the addition of volunteers and recruits from outside cities, for a crusade against pickets and crooks, it was learned today. Chief Inspector McEarr conferred during the day with Commissioner Curtis, Superintendent Crowley, Deputy Superintendent Philomen Warren and Drill Master Patrick P. King, regarding the strengthening of the bureau.

SUFFS WIN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Amendment Passed by Lower House, 212 to 143.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 9.—The House of Representatives of the New Hampshire Legislature today ratified the Federal equal suffrage amendment, 212 to 143. The resolution now goes to the Senate.

Gov. Bartlett addressed the Legislature and urged ratification. He also asked for the enactment of laws against profiteering and for an increase of \$70 in the bonus for New Hampshire war veterans. This would make the bonus for volunteer duty.

Two .38 calibre revolvers and a "billy" loaded with shot were presented to Mayor Peters this afternoon by an admirer, who appeared anxious the executive be properly armed in case of any attack upon his person during the threatened police strike. The "artillery" was left in care of the Mayor's secretary with explicit instructions that the latter give the weapons to his chief at the first opportunity.

No action will be taken by the Boston carmen's union, which recently voted to support the striking policemen 100 per cent, until the return from Chicago of officials of the union who are at present attending the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Amalgamated Street Carmen in that city.

Locals 103 and 104 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at their headquarters at Wells Memorial. A sympathetic strike vote to back up the policemen in their demands for official recognition is expected to take place at this meeting.

Employees of almost all the large Bos-

ton banks have been sworn in as special policemen in order to safeguard deposits.

The force of special officers that has been sworn in as special officers in the National Shawmut Bank is composed of former service men, most of whom saw service overseas. The American Trust Company, most of whose large sums of money and valuable securities are kept in safe deposit vaults, declared to be "burglar proof" by following the lead of other institutions in protecting the savings of its clients. Here, too, employees have been enrolled as special police, with permits for carrying firearms.

TURKEY NEAR PEACE, BELIEF.

British Think Unrest Will Be Over This Winter.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7 (delayed).—Notwithstanding the widespread state of lawlessness, with bands of robbers roving in every country bordering on the Black Sea, the belief is expressed by British officers here that another winter will see an end of the unrest.

It is said that the Sultan is badly in need of money, and that the gold throne of Persia, which was captured by the Turks 400 years ago, is for sale.

The sittings of the Allied Commission are being closely watched by the Turks and the conviction has been expressed in some quarters that if the Greeks are permitted to retain Thrace there will be a Turkish uprising throughout the country. It is stated that the Greeks desire to exchange their holdings in Smyrna for Thrace.

West Pointers Visit Milan.

MILAN, Sept. 8.—The three hundred members of the graduating class of the United States Military Academy, who are making a trip through several European countries passed today in Milan. The West Pointers devoted several hours to inspection of new types of airplanes. They were especially interested in bombing machines which were shown to them at the Caproni plant.

Admiralty Orders Cut to Reserve Basis, October 1.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Admiralty has given orders that the home fleet of battleships stationed at Portland and the Fourth and Fifth destroyer flotillas be reduced to reserve basis on October 1. The Twentieth flotilla will likewise be reduced on completion of its service in the Baltic.

The reconstructed Fourth destroyer flotilla and the Second light cruiser squadron, fully manned, will join the Atlantic Fleet. The submarine flotillas attached to the Atlantic Fleet will be reduced to three—seven each of the K, L and H classes.

GUARD OUT AWAITS CONGRESS.

President Has Not Power to Reduce Companies.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Reduction of the minimum strength of the National Guard infantry companies from 100 to 65 men, as asked by Governors of seven States, cannot be effected until the peace treaty is ratified unless Congress takes action. It was stated at the War Department today.

President Wilson has power to regulate the National Guard in peace time, it was said. This power is not effective at the present time.

The minimum strength of the National Guard infantry company was raised from 65 to 100 men by the War Department. In many localities, opponents of the change told Secretary of War Baker, organization of the post-war militia is being held up because there are not enough volunteers for service to make up 100 man companies.

BRITISH FLEET REDUCED.

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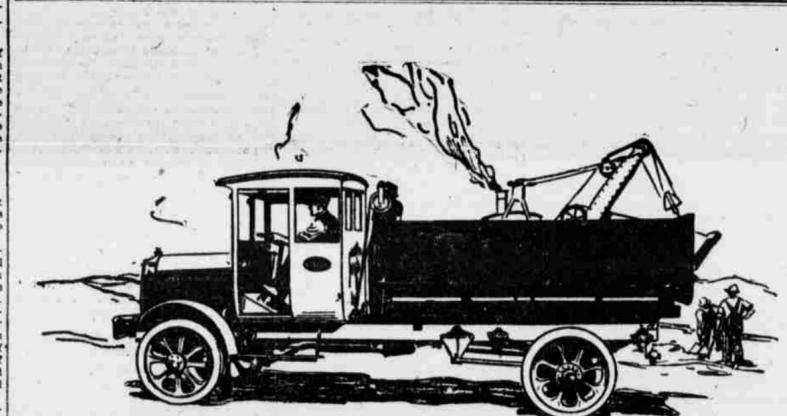
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The New York Times Incomparable Sunday Edition NEXT SUNDAY September 14th World News in Rotogravure Pictures General Pershing's Arrival Three pages of illustrations showing his return, the reception at New York City Hall, and the parade of the famous First Division, headed by General Pershing. President Wilson on His Western Trip The enthusiastic greetings of cheering crowds in the cities of the Middle West. Former Kaiser's New Home First views of Huis te Doorn (House of Doorn) in Holland, purchased by the Kaiser on August 16—a large 14th century mansion of quaint architecture, surrounded by a beautiful estate. Prince of Wales in Canada Heir to the British throne in the Canadian cities on his way to the Pacific Coast. The Prince at the Age of Six An unusually rare and interesting photograph showing the Prince of Wales at the side of his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, on the lawn at Osborne, Isle of Wight, in August, 1900. Doughboys and Frauleins American soldiers stationed in Berlin dancing with German frauleins on the banks of the Spree. Graves of Americans in Russia Resting place of the first two Americans killed in the Archangel campaign, the Stars and Stripes floating over their graves.

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Articles on Important Subjects People Are Thinking About Written Especially for Next Sunday's Edition (September 14) of The New York Times General Pershing's Foreign Decorations Magazine Section—Text and Pictures in Rotogravure The pictures with this entertaining article show the numerous jeweled medals and badges conferred on the Commander of the American Expeditionary Forces by foreign Governments. Young Men Who Thought They Were Sick They formed one of the several classes of nervously disordered candidates for our victorious army. How these afflicted youths were handled is told for the first time by Dr. Pierce Bailey, recently chief of the War Department psychiatric section. A novel addition to war literature. Americans Picking Up North Sea Mine Barrage Magazine Section—Text and Pictures in Rotogravure A naval officer's thrilling story of how a United States squadron is doing the perilous work of destroying explosives placed to prevent German warships from getting out of their own waters into the Atlantic. Farmers Get Into the Game of National Affairs Magazine Section—Text and Pictures in Rotogravure They follow the example of business men and labor union in establishing Washington headquarters for the purpose of impressing their needs upon Congress. They demand that the Secretary of Agriculture shall be a farmer. "The Road to Freedom" Third article in the series by Stephen Leacock, brilliant author and economist, on the great social problems of the day. Mr. Leacock trails "The Road to Freedom" in the light of developments which the war has brought about in our industrial, political and social life. There is nothing in the newspaper world to be compared with the Sunday edition of The New York Times in quality of news and special articles; in pictorial features; in circulation; in advertisements. Order Next Sunday's Edition of The New York Times from your newsdealer today Philip Gibbs has returned to the battlefields of France and is cabling accounts of his visits to the daily edition of The New York Times.