MEXICO TO FULFILL ITS OBLIGATIONS

Principles of International Law to Be Respected, Says De La Huerta

DEBTS TO BE PAID IN FULL

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Oct. 16.—Mexico is anxious to comply with her international obligations, Provisional President de la Huerta told the correspondent of the Associated Press, and extends a hearty welcome to all foreigners. He declared the Mexican Government had not received from Washington any intimation as to conditions upon which possible recognition of the new Mexican regime would be based by the United States.

"Our one desire," he said, "is to form part of the concert of civilized nations by respecting all established principles for the development of a free people. Mexican laws are not confiscatory and I formally declare it has never been our intention to give them such an effect. Nothing is more untrue than the assertion that the Mexican Government has forcibly deprived foreigners of their property.

Will Pay All Debts

"Mexico will pay all it justly owes in conformity with all recognized principles of international law. The outside world should be satisfied with this solemn promise.

"In the remote event that an American note outlining conditions precedent to recognition should be received, the Mexican Government would under no circumstances accept any conditions which would affect her national dignity. I have never expected President Wilson to assume any such attitude toward Mexico."

The provisional president declared he favored complete co-operation with the United States to avoid disturbances along the international frontier, and asserted a similar policy was being observed toward Guatemala on the South.

President Wilson Praised

"President Wilson," he declared, "has known how to respect our struggles for liberty. He must be convinced the Mexican people are united as never before, are courageously preparing to decide their own future and are confident in the policies upon which the new order of things is based. He has fought nobly against interventionists who, not satisfied with the profits they secured from speculations upon our soil, desire to subjugate our people. Such a man would not dream of imposing conditions as his price for considering us a free people capable of sustaining international relations."

Lafollette's Man May Beat Lenroot

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about 24,000 votes, but the La Follette strength was divided. Mayor McHenry, of Oskosh, ran as a La Follette wet. He got 44,000 votes. Add this vote to Thompson's and Thompson was the second choice of the wets. Now you have La Follette's total strength in the primaries, 20,000 greater than Lenroot's.

Lenroot, as things look today, will get much of the Democratic vote, but Lenroot had most of the Democratic vote in the primaries, so you cannot add much to his strength on that score. Some Democrats will tend to vote the straight ticket, Reinsch being a high-class candidate, who appeals to a certain element strongly pro-league, which does not like Lenroot. So it comes back to the only other element, the Socialists. There are many possible La Follette or Thompson voters in that party. Victor Berger is doing his utmost to hold his own party strength together and keep his people from taking part in the highly interesting scrap among the Republicans or, to be more precise, the highly interesting La Follette and anti-La Follette contest. Berger did pretty well in the primaries. Only about 10,000 Socialists voted as Republicans for Thompson. If no more vote for Thompson in the election, Thompson will fail to tap this reservoir of possible La Follette votes.

Socialists Well United

The Socialists come nearer being a party than anything else in Wisconsin. They cast more votes in the primaries, although there were no contests, than did the Democrats. They have four times as many members in the Wisconsin legislature as the Democrats. The Democrats are not a party here. In only eight of seventy-one counties of this state have they put up county tickets. The Democrats have been sucked into the great La Follette-anti-La Follette maelstrom. They were sucked in years ago. That explains why Paul Reinsch, even with the Republicans split in two, has no real chance to be senator. On the governorship they carry the anti-La Follette banner and there is a big swing of Republicans to the Democratic candidate for governor, Colonel McCoy, led by the thirty bolting Republican newspapers. The fight between McCoy and Blaine, the La Follette Republican, is close.

La Follette pushed Thompson into the race as an independent after his defeat by Lenroot in the primaries and in spite of the fact that he thereby endangered the candidacy of his man, Blaine, for governor. La Follette is bent on killing off Lenroot, the only man here big enough to threaten his power. He will take the stump himself for Thompson attacking Lenroot for his support of the Esch-Cummins railroad law. When he and Lenroot get at it there is going to be some plain speaking and another angle to the situation is that the Republican committee is sending speakers of prominence into the state to support Lenroot.

Harding possesses a blessed immunity as a candidate. None of the state scraps affect his chances one bit.

KATE CLEAVER HEFFELFINGER

Only woman candidate for the state Legislature. She lives in Shamokin and seeks the state senatorial seat in the Twenty-seventh district

WOMAN CANDIDATE PROUD OF SUFFRAGE JAIL RECORD

Kate Heffelfinger, of Shamokin, Wants to Go to State Senate to Please Her Pet Dog, Thor—Jailed as White House Picket

By a Staff Correspondent

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 16.—One reason Miss Kate Cleaver Heffelfinger, only woman candidate for Pennsylvania state senator, is running for office is Thor.

No, this Thor isn't the god of thunder or war, nor is he endowed with any of the duties laid at the door of the old mythological Thor. He is an elderly dignified bulldog who, despite gray whiskers, has implicit faith in the good judgment of his young suffragist mistress.

"It is a great responsibility to have such an ardent follower as Thor," smiled Miss Heffelfinger as she sat in the pavilion back of the Heffelfinger home and stroked the dog's back. "I used to have a dog who always looked at me as though he were saying 'I have a great deal more sense than you. Why do you tell me what I should do?' I liked his independence. But Thor has absolute faith in me and looks to me for everything. I just have to do things to prove worthy of such devotion and loyalty. I think he is going to help me lots in this campaign."

Another reason Miss Heffelfinger is in the race is because she couldn't think of any logical reason why she should not run when several prominent Shamokin citizens asked her to.

Proud of Her Jail Pin

An ardent suffragist and member of the National Woman's party who proudly wears a "jail pin," she has always been interested in the betterment of the state political system. Public education, Americanization, labor laws for men, women and children—all of these things are vitally important to her.

Slight, blonde, quiet in manner and speech, the woman candidate is not making a whirlwind campaign. Her name is not on the ballot, because she decided only recently to run for office. Her name will be run in on stickers as a candidate on the Independent ticket. Born and bred in Shamokin, she is proud of most of the activities of the coal-mining region. She does not like the fact that Shamokin, with a population of 40,000, has no public library, and that is one of the first things she expects to advocate.

"I think every woman should vote this year," she said as she gazed out over the eastern half of the town, where mills and collieries loom skyward. "But I think it is dreadful for women merely to increase the votes of the country. They should take an active part in politics. I accepted this nomination for senator because I felt that we women should take a stand against the static condition of politics in Pennsylvania against the machines and the boss system. My rival is William C. McConnell, for two terms senator from the Twenty-seventh (Northumberland - Snyder-Union) district, who made himself unpopular with many during the last term.

"I believe I shall have the support of the women. Shamokin is full of working people, and the women's sympathy here has not been probed. But the town and county went for suffrage when all around us were against the amendment. I believe the town will support a suffragist candidate."

Brothers Proud of Her

Miss Heffelfinger is making a study of criminology and has a particular interest in jails since she served eight weeks in the District of Columbia prison for picketing the White House in November, 1917.

"It was not merely the treatment of suffragists at that time," she said, "that raised my ire against present prison systems in this country. It was the general method used with all prisoners. Why no one, not even a government, has the right to take months or years out of any person's life without giving that person something in return—that is something besides a tendency to viciousness. It is no protection to society to lock a man in a cell and allow him to remain idle there for a term of months or years. These so-called criminals need to be educated, taught vocational or industrial work, and many times their home surroundings or life-long environment needs adjusting. I know prison systems in America are improving, but the problem is such a vast and important one we cannot afford to squander time in bettering conditions still further."

Miss Heffelfinger is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heffelfinger, of 153 Marshall street. Her two older brothers and her parents are exceedingly proud of her interest and activities in politics.

"She's a better man than McConnell any day," said one brother. Mrs. Heffelfinger, with her arm round the youthful candidate, smiled. "I am proud of my little 'jail-bird,'" she said.

Servant Detained in Jewel Robbery

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leather bag in which to place the jewels.

"An outside man would not have wasted time looking for a bag. He would have shoved the jewels in his pocket and escaped as quickly as possible.

"The thief was shrewd. He used a ribbon torn from the dinner gown worn by Mrs. McFadden Friday night in lieu of a pair of gloves to prevent fingerprints on the dressing table.

"This ribbon was found on the floor in front of the dresser.

"Had the thief worked from the outside, he would have left footprints on the ground under the lattice. There were no footprints there following the robbery.

"There is one theory that the job might have been pulled by a man stowed away in the house, aided by a servant. The only place this man could have been secluded inside the house was in a closet in the hallway, which was filled with Mr. McFadden's clothes and shoes. This closet was undisturbed, and the theory that a man might have been stowed in it is not credited."

All of the fourteen servants in the McFadden home were closely cross-questioned and their fingerprints taken.

CONTRACT AWARDS APPROVED

Included in a batch of municipal contracts approved by Mayor Moore yesterday were the following awards: Frank Mark Contracting Co., $48,700, for grading Sedgwick street from Sherman to Wayne avenue; Roy B. Wenner, $35,500, grading Basel street from Haines to Andrews avenue, and ten other streets; Eastern Paving Co., $14,100, paving Ruscomb street, between Eight and Tenth streets, and Thomas L. Flanagan, $6950, grading old Front street from O street to Kensington avenue, and Grange avenue, between Twelfth and Broad streets.

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Roma, 16 ottobre—Lo sciopero generale e' stato proclamato nella citta' di Palermo in seguito all'aggressione subita da Giovanni Sorcel, un agitatore socialista, il quale fu ferito a morte dai suoi assalitori.

Notizie da Bologna segnalano che lo sciopero generale in quella citta' e' terminato senza gravi incidenti.

Roma, 16 ottobre—Secondo gli ultimi rapporti giunti da San Giovanni Rotondo, in provincia di Foggia, durante i disordini avvenuti ieri l'altro per le dimostrazioni chiamate dai socialisti in favore del riconoscimento del governo dei soviet in Russia da parte di quello dimostrazioni chiamate dai socialisti in uccise and ottanta ferite gravemente.

I socialisti presero possesso del municipio e tentarono di issare la bandiera rossa. Si dice che gli invasori riuscirono a respingere i carabinieri che proteggevano il palazzo municipale facendo fuoco su di essi, ma giunti rinforzi di truppe queste risposero al fuoco e respinsero i dimostranti. Un dispaccio aggiunge che e' stato cola' dichiarato lo sciopero generale.

Il giornale "Il Messaggero" dice che lo sciopero generale e' stato proclamato a Bologna e Brescia.

Roma, 15 ottobre.—La ripresa delle trattative dirette tra l'Italia e la Jugoslavia, per la soluzione del problema Ardiatico, ha risuscitato vecchie polemiche nella stampa italiana. Alcuni giornali parlano di presunti accordi circa le condizioni che la Serbia sottoporra' all'Italia.

Intanto ufficialmente non si e' potuto conoscere quale sara' realmente la citta' nella quale avverra' l'incontro tra i delegati italiani e quelli jugo-slavi e percio' di autentico rimane soltanto la notizia che il governo di Belgrado ha accettato l'invito del Conte Sforza per l'invio di delegati in Italia. Tale notizia apparve in un comunicato ufficiale di otto giorni or sono e dopo detto comunicato nessun altro e' sotto emesso al riguardo.

Fiume, 15 ottobre.—Sono state iniziate le operazioni preliminari per il prestito fiumano, il cui successo puo' gia' dirsi assicurato. Appena le basi saranno definitivamente stabilite, ne sara' data comunicazione all' Architetto Whitney Warren, rappresentante il governo di Fiume in New York, poiche' Gabriele D'Annunzio conta moltissimo sull'appoggio delle colonie italiane degli Stati Uniti.

Ponzi Declared Insolvent

Boston, Oct. 16.—Charles Ponzi, whose international postal coupon scheme and offers of 50 per cent profits in forty-five days collapsed two months ago, with millions of public investments tied up in it, was declared insolvent yesterday by James D. Olmsted, referee in bankruptcy. In a report submitted to the Federal District Court, the referee found that Ponzi had no partners.

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WOMEN MEET AT CYNWYD

New Bala Voters Also Hear Political Problems Discussed

Women voters of Bala and Cynwyd last night attended the first of a series of meetings to instruct women on the vital political problems of the day. The meeting was at the Union Fire Association Hall, Cynwyd, and was arranged by Henry J. Gibbons.

Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, of New York, discussed five problems that she urged the women to consider. She indorsed the single tax, free trade throughout the world, profit sharing and co-operation in industry, which she said was necessary to prevent radical socialism. She also advocated birth control and wound up with an indictment of the present educational system, saying that children should learn by experience and observation rather than by being crammed full of book facts.

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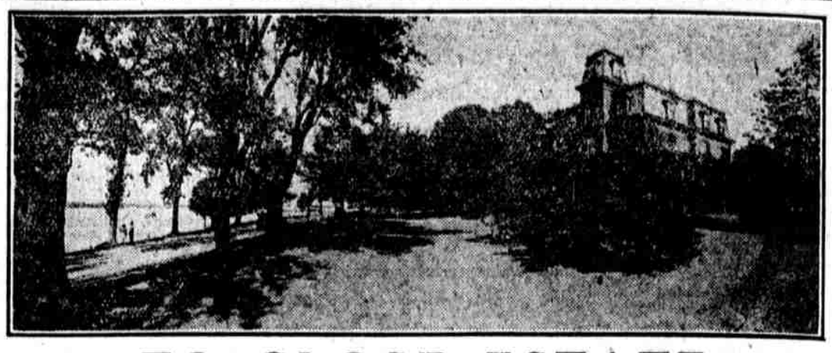

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In this week's LITERARY DIGEST the first installment of THE DIGEST'S poll of 600,000 voters in the six big doubtful states of New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and California is published. These votes have been polled from all classes of voters with entire impartiality, and the results of the poll are extremely interesting because the electoral votes of these six states total 140, or more than half of the 266 votes necessary for a choice by the electoral college.

The article accompanying the tabulation brings out many interesting sidelights on the political situation this year. This week's number of THE DIGEST will be read and studied with unusual interest by men and women of all political faiths.

Other informative news-articles in this number are:—

Men Suggested for the Next Cabinet
Labor's "Retreat From Moscow"
The Price of Falling Prices
Efforts to Break the House Famine
The League Preventing War
Europe's Debts and Our Duty
Viscount Grey as an Irish Peacemaker
Salvaging Austria
Lenine as a "Scientific Fanatic"
Analyzing Accidents to Save the Workers
Character Revealed in Hand-Shaking
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