

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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EXPULSION OF SPANIARDS

IN his statement on the expulsion of Spaniards from Mexico, Carranza justifies Villa on the ground that they are Huertistas in their sympathies. He adds that all foreigners in Mexico must be neutral in the affairs of the country on penalty of deportation. In the case of Mexicans the penalty for aiding Huerta is death.

That is to say, the policy of Carranza, or rather Villa, is the complete extermination of their opponents, by deportation and death. Theirs is the policy of the conquerors of by-gone ages, who put the wealthy and influential men of vanquished nations to death, or drove them with their families into exile. But it is not the policy of our age. It is not civilized warfare.

Carranza promises not to confiscate the property of the exiles; also that the case of each individual will be investigated and that those who are found not to have aided Huerta will be permitted to return; but how are these promises to be redeemed? Villa seems to do just as he pleases, and Carranza seems to have no choice but to endorse whatever is done.

The constitutionalists have gained in prestige by the capture of Torreon, but unless their leaders prove themselves worthy of the respect of civilized nations, by refraining from barbarities, they will not retain the position they now occupy.

Carranza's statement is to be regarded as his public reply to the vigorous protest from Washington against the expulsion of the Spaniards, and that gives it some importance. It shows no disposition on the part of constitutionalist leaders to approach Washington in a friendly spirit. It shows no appreciation of the policy adopted by the United States. It is a manifestation of the same haughty spirit which was in evidence at the time the Benton affair was discussed. And it is a reminder to the United States that protests, no matter how vigorous, have no terror to the Mexicans as long as it is well understood that they are not backed up by a serious intention of enforcing them.

The expulsion of the Spaniards creates new complications which must be met some day, for the Spaniards are in Mexico under treaty rights. And the question occurs again whether the nations interested in Mexico will not finally be driven to joint interference, just as the United States, Russia, France, Great Britain and Japan in 1900 co-operated in the restoration of order in China. In the opinion of some who have given the subject considerable thought such an expedition would be headed, and by such joint action notice would be served upon Mexico that the allies were there to establish order and not to steal territory. Such action could not be resisted by Mexico.

DISCRIMINATION IN SHIPS

THAT gutta percha Monroe doctrine received a severe wrench today in the senate when information was demanded as to the why and wherefore of the action of Great Britain yielding to the republic of Colombia in the matter of canal tolls. Under the treaty that remains to be ratified by the senate it appears Colombia has more rights in the canal zone than the owner of the property, and is exempt from all tolls and imposts that will be levied on American vessels. By this concession the United Kingdom admits there can be a discrimination between nations and that all nations are not treated alike. This will afford Weary Wilson another opportunity for writing a long dissertation on why the United States should pay bounties to encourage the growth of foreign commerce. Another argument in favor of the good old-fashioned Republican policy of protection is the announcement that Schwab, who is one of the chief owners of the Union Shipbuilding works at San Francisco, has placed an order in England for the construction of a fleet of ore carriers involving an outlay of \$5,000,000. He is convinced that shipping is better under any other flag than the flag of the United States. Three years more of the Wilson policies will silence every shipyard in the nation.

Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati, is not a rabid politician. In fact, few have ever heard of him outside church circles, but he is a man of understanding and fully aware of the temptations in the paths of his followers, as shown by an appeal to the women of Ohio to refrain from taking part in the suffrage campaign projected in that state. He says: "One of the burning questions of the day is

The First American Flag

THEN and NOW

Ninety-six years ago today, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the first United States flag of the present design was hoisted over the House of Representatives at Washington. It had twenty stars and thirteen stripes. The flag had been made in New York by the wife of Captain S. O. Reid, famous as the commander of the privateer General Armstrong. Mrs. Reid sent it by mail to Congressman Wenderover, who had been sponsor for the new act by which the law of 1794, providing a new stripe and a new star for each state, was changed to require only a new star for each state. Thirteen stripes were to be preserved to represent the original colonies.

The law making the new banner the official flag of the United States became effective July 4, 1818.

Nearly a hundred million people live beneath that flag today as compared with less than 10,000,000 ninety-six years ago, and it waves over a combined area several times greater than that represented by its twenty states in 1818. Its westernmost recognition was than along the Mississippi river. Today the 48 states sweep unbrokenly across the continent. The flag has also been planted over the Philippines, over numerous strategic islands in the Pacific, over the enormous area of Alaska and at the new gateway of oceans at Panama. Several years ago it was carried around the world by a fleet of American battleships, and just five years ago it was planted at the north pole by Commander Peary.

that of woman suffrage. It is a movement that does not appeal to us, because we feel that it will bring women into a sphere of activity that is not in accord with their retiring modesty, maidenly dignity and refinement. We fear that suffragette women will cease to be queens of the home."

This country is safe so long as it has the Admiral Mayo pattern of men behind the guns. Without waiting orders from Washington he demanded an apology and complete reparation for the insult put upon the flag by the arrest of American marines and then, when his dander was up, he notified the Mexican gumbouts that if they did not desist from damaging American and English oil properties he would blow them out of the water. It was a case of hats off to the Stars and Stripes, but the situation shows how the boys of the fleet feel about their enforced idleness.

California has called down the Bull Moose railroad commission which arrogated to itself almost divine authority by a decision from the state supreme court setting aside an order affecting Stockton's intramural system of trolleys.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

The warship that carried a cargo of pineapples could use them for ammunition in time of stress.—Boston Transcript.

Casualties in the Ulster war: One field marshal and one adjutant-general badly wounded in the feelings.—Hartford Times.

One man who we imagine would be quite secure in Mexico, so far as Villa is concerned is a soap peddler.—Detroit Times.

If you wish to be conspicuous, appear in a flashlight of your lodge banquet in the only dress suit in the room.—Naugle, N. Y., Utterance.

Honor bright, if you were authorized to select a president for Mexico which one would you select? Huerta, Carranza or Villa?—Chester Republican.

Recent events in Washington cause it to look as though one Wilson is still the man behind the donkey, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.—Newark News.

Tolls exemption is going to die, but some of the speeches that are being made in congress will live to bother those who uttered them.—Charleston News and Courier.

Just because Missouri has Joe Polk, Champ Clark, Bill Stone and Ed Howe is no reason for placing two federal reserve banks in the blamed state.—Kanesburgh Illupinator.

Of course, Champ's idea of the relative braininess of presidents and congressmen doesn't necessarily mean that the Baltimore convention didn't have plenty of material to choose from.—Washington Post.

Democrats will point with pride to the Ohio ewe that has become the mother of four March lambs under the new tariff. Some of them will look upon the incident as a fact in indorsement of schedule K.—Toledo Blade.

You must admire the man who, when he wants to talk, hires a hall.—Toledo Blade.

A Boston dog gets an annuity of \$1200 from the estate of his master, dog-gone it.—Baltimore Sun.

General Villa's base, as we under-

stand it, is the place where he stores the ransom money he collects.—St. Joseph Gazette.

It is claimed that radium will be cheaper after a while, but we would not advise you to sell radium short.—Washington Post.

Burton Holmes is married, instead of a honeymoon trip he can tell his wife about all the interesting places.—Minneapolis Journal.

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Chicago	42.15
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New Orleans	39.65
Kansas City	34.15
Denver	34.15

From other points correspondingly low.

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