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ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND  
NEW STANDS

# HUERTA DRAFTS FOR WAR

## Report Carranza Has Joined Usurper!

### WIFE'S PLEA WINS LENITY FOR BRIBER

Nick Balto Gets Off With  
Fine on Score of  
Poverty.

### BABY GIRL IN COURT

Defendant's Daughter Makes  
Friends With Bright-Coated  
Reporter.

BY RUTH THOMPSON  
"Do you think my husband would  
spend \$50 out of his own pocket?"  
asked Mrs. Nick Balto, pleading  
for clemency in the sentence about  
to be passed on her husband for  
bribing a sewer inspector.

James Donoffro, John Galliet  
and Nick Balto were contractors  
on a sewer on E. 51st st. Inspector  
Frederick Davey claimed the  
sewer was not connected properly  
and he charged that Nick Balto  
offered Davey \$50 to say the sewer  
was all right.

Both in Court Room  
Mrs. Balto and her 2-year-old  
daughter were in the court room  
when Judge Macintosh asked the  
usual question of the defendant:  
"Have you any cause why judg-  
ment should not be pronounced  
against you?"

Much to the surprise of the  
court, it was Mrs. Balto who re-  
plied. She spoke with the elo-  
quence of devotion to her cause.

Approaches Reporter  
Her little girl, unnoticed, slipped  
around the end of the row of seats  
and shyly sidled toward me. My  
bright red coat undoubtedly at-  
tracted her. With an elfish laugh,  
she whisked back out of sight  
again.

"My husband has been out of  
work for 15 months. We have no  
money and we owe a month's rent  
on our house. He can't be sent  
up; for we would have nobody to  
support us," continued the plea.

### MEXICANS NOT HELD BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The  
administration is trying to correct  
the impression that Huerta, believ-  
ing the Americans were preventing  
Mexicans leaving Vera Cruz, had  
ordered Americans detained in Mex-  
ico City.

### ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS

Speakers at the Presbyterian  
Ministers' association meeting  
Monday afternoon in the First  
church, will be Dr. J. Tate Mason,  
Chief of Police Griffiths and Rev.  
E. A. Johnson.

### DON'T NEED HIM

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Gov.  
West of Oregon was today refused  
permission by the state department  
to enlist five companies of Coast ar-  
tillery as infantry in the Oregon Na-  
tional Guard.

## Cub Reporter Interviews the Mayor; First Fears Him, Then Admires Him



Whenever Hiram Gill runs  
for mayor, his enemies cen-  
ter a good deal of their fire  
against him in the University  
district. One of the young  
women who heard Hiram Gill  
attacked often in that dis-  
trict a few weeks ago is  
Miss Frances Stone, junior  
journalist, of Vancouver,  
Wash. She went down to  
the city hall yesterday to see  
him. Her impressions of the  
man and his work are set  
forth in her story.

BY FRANCES STONE  
"No man who wants to serve the  
people can go against the wishes of  
the people for any length of time  
and continue his usefulness in pub-  
lic affairs."

Hiram C. Gill, mayor of Seattle,  
was speaking in this statement,  
made in the simple, direct way  
which characterized his entire dis-  
cussion of the affairs of Seattle to  
The Star cub Thursday afternoon.  
Mayor Gill gave his understanding  
of the failure he made in his first  
administration of the office of chief  
executive, and a promise for success  
during the present two years of Se-  
attle's municipal history.

The cub had waited her turn with  
inward quakings and some misgiv-  
ings. Every bit of campaign mud  
she had ever heard slung was roiled  
in her mind as her terror of the  
coming interview increased. She  
was scared, though his honor's little  
Irish secretary somewhat relieved  
her mind with the assurance that  
Mayor Gill had never been known to  
frighten any one in his life.

### RAISES STORM IN TOLLS FIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 25.—A  
stormy protest was aroused today,  
after Senator Miles Polindexter had  
read into the Record a letter from  
the American Society for the Pres-  
ervation of American Rights in the  
Panama Canal Zone, protesting  
against the tolls repeal bill.

### CHURCHES UNITE TO BID GOOD-BYE

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn will  
preach his last sermon as pastor of  
the Plymouth Congregational  
church tomorrow. At the evening  
services, the churches that recently  
held the Unity campaign will join  
with the Plymouth congregation,  
and Dr. Matthews and Dr. Leonard  
will give short addresses. Monday  
evening a reception will be given  
to the departing pastor and his wife  
at the church.

will not find the pitiful sight of  
young girls, 16 and 17 years old,  
drunk on the streets.  
"The enforcement of this rule  
against minors I must place almost  
entirely to the credit of Chief Grif-  
fiths. He is a fine man, and one  
who has the moral interests of the  
city thoroughly at heart."  
"Chief Griffiths is going to  
make them dance decently in  
Seattle. No dance is under ban  
save the indecent dance. One  
can dance as improperly the  
old-fashioned German three-step  
as he can any of the new  
dances."

### STATUE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON DESECRATED IN MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—That  
a statue of George Washington was  
razed and several Americans were  
arrested in Mexico City prior to  
Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy's  
departure was reported by Consul  
Canada at Vera Cruz to Secretary  
Bryan today.

### TAKE ARMS AWAY

NOGALES, Ariz., April 25.—  
American refugees, arriving today  
from the interior of Sonora state,  
reported that they had been reliev-  
ed of arms and ammunition they  
carried with them by a party of  
Mexicans, who boarded the train be-  
low the border. A report was cir-  
culated here that Mexican rebels  
at Nogales, Sonora, had received a  
telegram stating that American  
marines have been landed near  
Guaymas, a west coast port.

### GOT NEW COGNOMEN

BY D'LOSS SUTHERLAND  
Robert Moles entered a saloon by  
mistake last night and forgot how  
he got in. After getting mixed up  
with a considerable amount of the  
stuff from the wooden pipes, he  
forgot his name. The officer who  
found Robert christened him for the  
time being John Doe. John got five  
days this morning to regain his  
memory.

the jangling summons of the phone,  
she had watched Seattle, as it  
stretched for miles around the tri-  
angular building, the hub of the city,  
a great, living, breathing city, throbb-  
ing with good impulses and misdi-  
rected ideas, with lives of joyous  
happiness and those broken with  
disappointment and failure; she had  
realized the responsibility of the  
man who stood at the head of this  
city, its institutions and people, and  
she had wondered if the mental  
anxiety and the burden of the re-  
sponsibility could be compensated  
for.

### OUR GEORGE IS SORE ABOUT MEX. INSULT

The report comes that the  
statue of George Washington at  
Mexico City has been desecrated  
by "graves" mobs. Ernest  
Knight interviewed the statue of  
"George" which adorns the 40th  
st. entrance of the campus.  
George was highly incensed at  
the news.

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time, and make it. I had to vindi-  
cate myself for that recall."  
Mayor Gill said that he had no  
particular reform measures in view  
other than those already taken,  
until the tax levy comes up before  
the city. When this time comes he  
is going to make an enormous cut  
in some of the superfluous expendi-  
tures of the city's money, he asserts.  
The only department expenses that  
can be cut until the report of the  
finance committee on the budget  
comes in are those of the city health  
department, and a saving of more  
than \$2,000 each month has already  
been effected in this department.

### SECRETARY BRYAN ADMITS RECEIVING A TELEGRAM

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were drafted into the federal army by conscription in Mexico City during the  
past three days, and feeling against the United States is running so high that  
volunteers are enlisting daily, according to dispatches received here today.

### ARMY OF JOURNALISTS ROUT EDITORIAL STAFF

Twenty students of the Uni-  
versity of Washington  
turned theory into prac-  
tice today and got out  
all editions of The Star.  
They "covered the  
town," read the copy,  
headed the stories, and  
made up the pages.  
They are all to blame.  
Their staff, chosen and  
assigned by Professor  
Frank G. Kane, follows:  
Managing editor,  
Farnsworth Wright;  
telegraph editor, Ralph  
Hall; city editor, Phil  
O'Neil; copy readers,  
Conrad Breck, Ernest  
Knight; editorial writ-  
ers, Ralph Benjamin,  
Robert C. Wright,  
Enoch Anderson, Farn-  
sworth Wright; sporting  
editor, Frank S. Evans,  
assistants to sporting  
editor, Earl Sample and  
Keith Goodman; car-  
toonist, Ted Cook.

### STILL HOPE FOR PETER MILLER

Peter Miller, who has been given  
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of America, marched into Trinidad  
this morning, thereby carrying out  
their part of a truce entered into  
last night at Denver between Lieut.  
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### CASE REQUESTS SOLDIERS HERE

Acting on the report that all  
troops from the western United  
States would be routed through San  
Francisco if sent to Mexico, Otto  
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mercial club, wired this morning to  
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### NO OFFICIAL NOTICE

Bryan said he had no official con-  
firmation of the news that J. Starr  
Hunt and his family were arrested  
and taken from the train on which  
Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy,  
Consul General Shanklin, their fam-  
ilies and staffs, were leaving Mex-  
ico City, at midnight Thursday, or  
of the story that Burton Wilson  
was taken from the same train in  
the Mexico City suburb of Lavilla.  
There was other information, how-  
ever, bearing out this news.

### REFUGEES IN DANGER

There was no question, however,  
that those on the refugee trains  
were in danger until they actually  
got within the American lines at  
Vera Cruz. The O'Shaughnessy  
party was delivered safely, but  
many others were stopped on the  
road.

### REPORTERS: D'LOSS SUTHERLAND, CLARENCE SHIVERS, ALVH WESTON, WALTER TUESLEY, HAROLD ALLEN, PAUL HODGE, AI- MEE WATTERS, LOUIS SE- AGRAVE, PAUL NEILL, DEX- TER ARMSTRONG, CLARK SQUIRE, FRANCES STONE, RUTH THOMPSON, HELEN HUSTON, ANNE HURWITZ.

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