

The Daily Herald

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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 30.

DEAD MEN OR PRISONERS.

The American cavalrymen who were taken prisoners by the Mexicans when the remainder of their troop were either killed or scattered are being or have been set free, and the tension is momentarily relieved.

It will strike many people as anomalous that while the holding of our soldiers in captivity is an immediate cause of war, the killing of them is not.

Of course a measurably reasonable interpretation of this is possible. Men may be killed by accident, through misunderstanding, or by the unauthorized acts of subordinates, which acts will be disavowed and for which ample reparation will be made by proper authority.

After the killing the men cannot be made any more dead by the delay necessary to the making of reparation and the punishment of those responsible.

But, without splitting hairs over the relative status of dead and living men, it is interesting to note that among the reasons advanced for the freeing of the cavalry prisoners is that the influence of foreign nations has been brought to bear on Carranza, he has been urged to liberate the Americans, and he has at last been convinced that the United States meant business, and that unless he complied with the demand from Washington he would have to deal with an actual war with this country.

It has been said that Carranza actually courts war with this country, because in it he sees his only means of avoiding a revolution which will shatter his government.

Be that as it may, it is pretty clear that one of the defects in our relations with Mexico has been that we have not heretofore been able to convince the Mexicans that we actually did mean business. It has been believed in Mexico that we were bluffing, and that we could easily be bluffed.

Mexicans who have studied the subject have witnessed what must have appeared to them as a course of irresolution in our conduct both with Mexico and Europe. They have reached the conclusion that we were given to much conversation and little action.

And the longer our nation pursued the course which tended to confirm this belief, the stronger did the belief become. Hence the United States has been held in contempt in Mexico, and it was considered quite safe to meet it with insult and with desperate injury.

If foreign governments have succeeded in removing this impression, and in convincing the Mexicans that we are actually in earnest, they have done something that our government has not been able to do.

THEY WERE GUIDED BY JUDGMENT.

New York Times.—That Captain Morey was left wounded and alone in the desert while the troopers who had

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been with him went on, at first thought seems something like a desertion and very far from heroic. Sentimentalists will say, or at least they will feel, that there was something wrong about the transaction—that the men should have shared the fate of the helpless officer, whatever it might be, and die with him if they could not carry him to safety.

The situation, however, was one that demanded sense, not sentimentality. Doubtless it was considered in all its bearings before the separation took place, and the conclusion reached was that in the interests of the Captain, as well as of the troopers with him, they should go on. They had more than a chance of reaching the American line, if not required to carry a wounded man, and the one hope for him then visible was that they should do this and send back a stronger and well-equipped force to his rescue.

So the men were ordered away, and they obeyed, first taking such measures, presumably, as they could to make tolerable his lonely waiting for relief. Just how this came at last had not been disclosed at the time of writing these comments, but the course followed has the justification that its result, in one way or another, was the saving of all the lives concerned.

That is vastly better than would have been a display of useless self-sacrifice and devotion. Captain Morey and his troopers are all practical men—all as capable of the heroic as men could be—but they are not of the sort that indulge in "magnificent gestures" in mere appreciation of aesthetic value.

RESULT OF THE PRIMARY.

Lynn J. Frazier is the Republican nominee for governor, and the indications are that the greater portion of the state ticket of the Non-Partisan league has been nominated. It is true that only partial returns are available at this time, but the facts point so strongly to Mr. Frazier's nomination that no other result is considered possible.

To those who have believed, as The Herald has done, that this league movement was detrimental to the true interests of the state, this result will be regretted, because to them it will afford a demonstration that it is possible for men who are in no way representative of the citizenship of the state to mislead a very considerable proportion of its people, and to develop among them in an effective manner, for the time being, at least, a feeling of class separation and class enmity which cannot exist without injury to those who entertain it, as well as to those with whom they come in contact.

The keenest disappointment, however, is not for those who failed to nominate their candidates at the polls on Wednesday, but for the more enthusiastic of those who were successful. Let us assume that the entire state league ticket has been nominated, and that it will be elected in November. Let us assume that enough league candidates will be sent to the legislature to constitute a majority in each house. The program which has been advocated and insisted upon by the league organizers and spokesmen is a physical impossibility which could not be carried into effect if every member of the legislature and every state official were to put forth his utmost effort in that direction.

Further, there will be no serious attempt to carry that program into effect. Some portions of it may be attempted, and some minor parts may actually be accomplished if the control of the legislature is sufficiently complete. But just as the league membership is more honest than its official leadership, so the majority of the league candidates are wiser than their platform.

Men, therefore, who have been led away by the glittering promises which have been made to them, who have listened credulously to the proffers of impossibilities, who experience today a feeling of elation over their success at the polls, and who will wait from now until the next session of the legislature in the confident expectation that the wonders promised will actually be performed, are doomed to experience surprise, disappointment and indignation at what many of them will interpret as the betrayal of their trust.

We need not concern ourselves with the fate of the men who have organized this movement. They are floaters without ties to hamper them. They have moved from place to place in the past, creating a little flurry now and again, and moving on to play the part of disturbers elsewhere as the whim seized them or the necessities of the case demanded. When they have reaped their harvest here they will go on as before. But there is nothing to be envied in the experience of the men who have received the nominations, and who may be elected to official positions on the strength of promises made for them, if not by them, which neither they nor others can fulfill.

Those who have opposed this movement because they have been convinced that it was inimical to the best interests of the state cannot view the result without feelings of sincere regret, because, whether we err innocently or offend with design, we must, in one way or another, suffer the consequences of our mistakes, and North Dakota must reap the consequences of her present lapse. But we may still view the situation with composure, for in spite of the present disquieting manifestations, the rectitude and sterling character of our people will triumph, and all the things which now appear to threaten will be blown away like chaff from the mill.

PHILOSOPHY OF A MAN OF ACTION.

Colonel Roosevelt's letter to the Progressive national committee sets forth the consistent philosophy of a man of action. He believes that principles exist to be applied in life. He believes that devotion to the principles comes first and to the means of effectuating them next. He holds that parties exist to serve principles and not principles to serve parties.

He led the fight in 1912, not as some assume with the single idea of a protest, but in the belief that the Progressive party could possibly win and apply its principles in government. He holds that results have shown that, in fact, the Progressive party furnished the sole alternative to Democratic success. The question which now confronts him is whether the Progressive national organization still offers the "means whereby we can make our convictions effective in our national life." He answers frankly that it does not.

But these convictions have not been surrendered. Colonel Roosevelt points out that many of them have been adopted by the Republican party. He expresses the belief that had it not been for the Progressive fight the Republican party would never have nominated a man like Hughes. He sees in that party, as things actually are, the means of most effectively serving those principles today, as well as with the great national issues which he believes have arisen from the Democratic administration.

He sees, moreover, in the personality of the Republican nominee a further assurance that the Progressives who unite to support him will not find their confidence betrayed. His tribute to the Republican candidate is indeed a notable one. It is the biggest ballot that will be cast by a single man either before or at the November election. He finds his position on the subject of hyphenism entirely satisfactory, a fact which is enough, even without the candidate's statement, to convince many people that Mr. Hughes' patriotism is in the right place.

No cave of Adullam for the colonel! He believes in doing business as usual. Let others dream of lonely and ineffective protests. He is for joining the dream to the action; for compromise, if compromise is necessary; for facing the situation and endeavoring "to get out of it the best that it can be made to yield from the standpoint of the interests of the nation as a whole." In which position he cannot be charged with the least inconsistency. It looks like plain common sense.

BUT WHAT SAYEST THOU? (St. John, 8th chapter: But Jesus stooped down, and with His finger wrote on the ground, and as they continued talking Him, He lifted up Himself, and said unto them, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.") We have saved the soul of the man that killed.

We have turned to shrive the thief; We restored the pride of the man that lied; And we gave him our belief; But for her that fell we have fashioned a bed; With a faith all stern and just— It was so of old; and no man has told What our Lord wrote in the dust.

For the men who thieved, and who killed, and lied— Who have slain the woman's soul— We have worked, and prayed, and have seen them made; All clean and all pure and all whole. But we drive her out with a righteous shout: In Pharisian trust, So the man goes free—but we did not see What our Lord wrote in the dust.

CONVINCING PROOF. Mother (at the party)—Why did you allow that young man to kiss you? Daughter—Why, ma! Mother—Oh, you needn't "why, ma" me. One side of his nose is powdered and one side of yours isn't. (Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.)

ACCURATELY PUT.

"Why did Rev. Blinks leave his charge?" "He said his parishioners were guilty of contributory negligence." (Judge.)

PEN WHERE AMERICANS ARE IMPRISONED; MEXICANS RESPONSIBLE FOR DETENTION

Federal agent at Chihuahua; Gen Trevino (top insert) and Gen. Carranza.

In this prison at Chihuahua, General Trevino held captive almost a score of American soldiers, who were captured in the engagement at Carranza.

Minneapolis, June 30.—Wheat closed 1-2 cent lower. Sept. wheat unchanged. December wheat 1-8 higher. The wheat market was fractionally lower on the opening this morning and then firmed up from a 1-2 to 3-4. Later the market turned easier and all of the advance was lost before the close. The nearby option was the weakest and closed 1-2 cent lower, while the September and December are practically unchanged.

Liverpool cables were firmer and reported a better demand for spot wheat. The weather in the southwest was generally favorable. Light showers were reported in the northwest with higher temperatures.

Market Quotations

Markets and Cattle Furnished by Chas. E. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Grand Forks, N. D.

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THE MARKET WORLD

LOWER PRICES ON JULY WHEAT

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