

RECOGNITION IS NEXT GOAL OF REBEL CHIEFS

Very Diplomatically They Are Sounding Out U. S. Provisional Cabinet Named at Mexico City Conference.

FORCE GOVERNORS DISGORGE

Five Carranza Chiefs Carried Big Loot Across Border. Capture or Death of Carranza Only Matter of Hours.

(By the United Press.) Success of the Mexican revolution today apparently was nearly complete. Leaders predicted the capture or surrender of Carranza, hemmed in by the revolutionary troops south of Apizaco, within two days.

Outlying districts which have remained loyal to Carranza were reported coming over to the revolution. Several incidents indicated possible international complications.

John B. Body, British consul with headquarters at Vera Cruz, was reported with Carranza's party, endangered by the attacks of the revolutionists. General Obregon, revolutionary leader, had promised every effort would be made to insure Body's safety.

In Mexico City, the revolutionists were reported to have asked leading foreign oil companies to pay \$5,000,000 pesos in export oil taxes in advance to furnish funds for the revolution.

Formation of a provisional government was reported from Mexico City. The provisional foreign minister asked foreign embassies and legations to recognize the revolution but his request had received no reply.

Revolutionary agents in Washington indicated their leaders would use every precaution to hasten recognition by foreign powers.

Hermosillo, Sonora, reported it was in communication with Mexico City by wireless and that the city was quiet. Governors of four Mexican states, who supported Carranza, were reported to have reached Fort Buford, Tex., with \$2,900,000 in public funds.

Want Taxes in Advance. Mexico City, via Galveston, May 14.—Representatives of leading American and British oil companies have been in conference here to consider requests of revolutionary leaders that taxes on oil exports for a certain period be paid in advance.

Provisional Cabinet Named. Appointments for the provisional government included Sanchez Azona, a senator and former minister to France, as minister of foreign affairs; Aurelio Mendivil, minister of the treasury, and Gen. Jacinto Trevino as minister of war.

Generals Obregon and Gonzales, after a conference, were reported to have agreed that legislative and judicial powers should continue functioning without interference.

A commission of lawyers reported the conference. From these reports, it was believed that the revolutionists intended to make every effort to clothe their movement with full legal prerequisites.

Rebels Are in Tampico. Revolutionists claimed their forces had occupied Tampico. At Tampico they said their forces guaranteed protection of the city and oil property.

After a meeting of the diplomatic corps, it was learned Azona had sought recognition for the revolutionary government. The diplomats, however, declined to give any sign of formal recognition for the present.

Would Protect Ex-Chief. Carranza and his forces were reported in battle with the revolutionaries south of Apizaco. General Obregon has sent emissaries to protect Carranza's life and offer him safe conduct to Vera Cruz, where he is believed he would be allowed to embark for some foreign country.

The revolutionists claimed victories in Tlaxcala and Puebla. They expected his surrender or capture within the next two days.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR KANSAS. Mostly cloudy weather with showers Saturday and showers in south central portions tonight; slightly warmer tonight.

BLANKET AGAINST FROST. Flora Says Unsettled, Cloudy Weather Will Avert a Freeze.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. 7 o'clock...47 11 o'clock...52 8 o'clock...48 12 o'clock...53 9 o'clock...49 1 o'clock...54 10 o'clock...49 3 o'clock...59

The bright side of things now is the cloudy side, according to S. D. Flora, state meteorologist. Unsettled weather, clouded showers are predicted for tonight and Saturday. The clouds will protect from frost that might occur tonight if it were clear, Flora says.

An unusually low pressure is moving toward Kansas from over Utah and New Mexico. It was raining this morning in western Kansas. Rain fell at Garden City and Hays. Precipitation extends south into Oklahoma and Texas and as far west as Nevada, but to the east of Kansas it has not begun to rain.

WILSON SAID YES

Announcement of His Cable Was Approved. Daniels Got Permission to Tell President's Words.

Washington, May 14.—President Wilson was consulted by Secretary Daniels before the latter made public the president's secret cablegrams and conference speeches, delivered during the war in which he sharply criticized the British navy policy. It was announced today at the White House.

Secretary Daniels today declared Admiral Sims's charge that the navy department prolonged the war four months and was responsible for loss of 500,000 lives "sounded like Baron Munchausen," and is in "reckless disregard" of the facts.

Continuing his statement before the Senate investigating committee, Daniels said troop transportation up to the summer of 1918 depended on cooperation of the allies from the allies and was limited by port and transportation facilities in France. He declared further that America exceeded Great Britain in rapidity of troop movement, although American troops had to cross 3,000 miles of water.

CORONER'S COCKTAILS AGAIN

One Man Dead and Two in Hospital From Wound Alcohol Poisoning. Indianapolis, May 14.—One man is dead and two more are in the city hospital here today as a result of a drink orgy, according to the police, in which the men are believed to have drunk a liquid containing wood alcohol.

A number of other men living in the southern part of the city are believed to have drunk some of the pseudo liquor, but they have not been identified by the police.

Michael Sullivan was found in an alley in the rear of a soft drink saloon in a weak condition and died a few minutes after he had been discovered by the police.

MRS. ISABELLE CRAWFORD LOW

Wife of Former Governor Had Stroke of Paralysis and Apoplexy. Mrs. Isabelle M. Crawford, widow of Gov. S. Crawford, died at her home here today at the age of 74. She was suffering from paralysis and apoplexy.

WANTED ONLY PAPER MONEY

Bandits Took \$9,000 in Bills—Left \$6,000 in Silver Coin. Spokane, May 14.—Nine thousand dollars in a single package of currency was obtained just before midnight by two holdup men who struck and kicked the American Railway Express company agent at the Great Northern station here into insensibility, according to the agent, H. A. Peterson.

According to Peterson's story, told at the emergency hospital the men were able to enter the money case because of a defective lock on its door. Approximately \$9,000 in silver was left scattered about the floor of the room.

LEASE RIFLE RANGE NEAR CITY

Government Provides National Guard Field for Topeka. The rifle range at the Boys' industrial school north of the city has been leased by the government and is now ready for use by the National guard.

Approximately \$150,000 worth of negotiable paper, according to a statement by W. G. Winstead, city detective today.

Salina, Kan., May 14.—The Salina Chamber of Commerce yesterday at a noon luncheon endorsed the open shop. While no fight is to be made on organized labor, shops where union labor is employed also will employ non-union men as a matter of mere production. The Rotary club, the Merchants' association, and other organizations also have endorsed the plan.

LAWS ARE NOT THE ANSWER TO LABOR PROBLEM

Collective Bargaining and Good Will Only Economic Cures. Hoover Expresses His Doubts of Kansas Industrial Court.

BUT SAYS IT'S WORTH TRIAL. Tells Senate Labor and Capital Will Get Together. Declares Revolutionary Steps Should Not Be Attempted.

Washington, May 14.—Collective bargaining and "good will" with public opinion considered the only pressure, offer the best hope for industrial peace, Herbert Hoover told the senate labor committee today.

No revolutionary steps should be attempted, he said. Hoover declared against injunctions, compulsory arbitration and industrial courts.

"I do not believe that relationship between labor and capital can be settled by any form of legal repression, injunction, compulsory arbitration or industrial courts," Hoover said. "It leads to the border of martyrdom and tends to make for compulsory employment and a compulsory wage."

The only hope lies in moderate employers and moderate labor leaders, not in revolutionary steps or "extremist" leaders on either side, Hoover said.

Kansas Court Worth Trial. The Kansas industrial court law is practically untried, Hoover said. The Australian acts to effect the results anticipated," he continued.

"The Kansas act is an experiment that is worth trying on American soil. It makes the question of an eight-hour day, strikes and dislocations as serious as in other countries without them."

Eliminates Competition. The Kansas law, Hoover said, would ultimately determine fair profits as well as establish a minimum wage, he added.

"It in effect substitutes government control of industry for competition. No wide question of an eight-hour day, it is not a matter of universal application but merely an approximation."

Hoover said this country need have no fear of interference used for political ends and that labor leaders thus far have used them only in the interest of labor.

Experience Only Guide. "You do think that ultimately there will be a law of an industrial code?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"Ultimately, but it must be worked out by experience," Hoover said. "No wide question of an eight-hour day, it is not a matter of universal application but merely an approximation."

Do Not Want Benevolence. "Devices have been used to the detriment of labor and that is the reason for the alarm of organized labor," Hoover said. "One accusation is that bonuses are given to key men to prevent organization of the country are looking for a position of right instead of a position of consideration," he said.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Kenyon. "They want their rights instead of benevolence," Hoover replied.

"We need restimulation of the creative instinct. With the enlargement of industry there has been a terrible deadening of the creative instinct. The mutual feeling of responsibility between employers and employes that prevailed in earlier days must be restored."

"That relationship would be restored by some plan of shop organization, according to Hoover, in some cases, and wrongfully I think, been influenced against it.

Self Interest Predominates. "Self interest predominates to a very large degree today. During the war we had a period of altruism. The pendulum, however, has swung the other way and now we are in a period of self interest."

TROUBLED CONDITIONS IN MEXICO ARE REFLECTED ALONG THE BORDER



American soldiers stopping an automobile coming into El Paso from Mexico and (below) Mexican refugees in a side street at Agua Prieta.

An observer at the U. S.-Mexico boundary might easily tell without further means of information that conditions are troubled below the border. At El Paso American soldiers search all vehicles and question all individuals crossing the international bridge in either direction.

Many Mexican refugees have appeared at various points along the boundary. Some of them are shown in the lower picture at Agua Prieta, a small town in the state of Sonora just below the U. S. border.

AT 194 MILLION IRISH MOBS BUSY

Report Deposits of 246 Kansas National Banks. List of Twelve Instances of Violence Wednesday Announced. Police Barracks and Tax Levy Books Common Objective.

Deposits of 246 national banks in Kansas reached a total of \$194,252,000 on December 31, according to a compilation made public today by W. W. Lowman, secretary of the Kansas Bankers' association. Resources aggregating \$239,044,000 are shown in the report.

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

Loans and discounts... \$138,320,000 Overdrafts... 655,000 U. S. bonds, furniture and fix... 4,320,000 Other real estate... 675,000

FIND SUGAR CZAR

Palmer Told Complete Monopoly Now Exists. Wall Street Address of Big Trust Is Given. HAS REFINERIES TIED UP

Justice Department Agents Get Tip in Kansas City. Hoover Would Ration Sugar to Makers of Luxuries.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14.—Questioning of dealers here today pointed to existence of a "sugar king," according to a telegraphic report sent to Attorney General Palmer by District Attorney Francis M. Wilson.

Czarnikow-Rionda, a New York firm located at 112 Wall street, was named by dealers here as controlling the output of many big refineries of the country, according to Wilson.

Had Complete Monopoly. The dealer asserted that the firm controlled 1,300,000 tons of raw sugar. The firm keeps the refineries under contract by means of a contract which pays them \$2 on the refining of a hundred pounds of sugar, dealers said, producing an unbreakable monopoly.

Wilson's report to Palmer was the result of seven informal hearings with dealers during an investigation of sugar prices here.

Hoover testified before the house judiciary committee investigating the action of Attorney General Palmer in permitting a price of 17 to 18 cents a pound to be charged by Louisiana sugar producers.

No Normal for Three Years. Two or three years will be required for the sugar situation to get back to normal, Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, estimated today before the house committee investigating the sugar situation.

Mr. Hoover, expressing what he said was an "off hand" opinion, asserted that there would have been a "less rapid" rise in domestic sugar prices had Attorney General Palmer not agreed that Louisiana producers could sell their crop at 17 and 18 cents a pound.

Stanfield Announces Plan to Tide City Over Summer Drouth. The civic water committee met at noon today at the Chamber of Commerce to hear the engineer's reports reviewed.

Stanfield announced he intended to put in three new wells at the Harrison street station on the Harrison street through the drouth expected during the summer. He expects to get wells that will furnish one million gallons a well per day.

PUT LIMIT ON VETERAN BONUS

None Will Get Over \$500 Cash or \$625 as Home Aid. Washington, May 14.—A maximum cash bonus of \$500 for the service man was agreed to today by Republicans on the house ways and means committee.

The maximum benefit to be allowed on the optional forms of a (veteran's home aid, vocational training or paid up insurance) was fixed at \$625.

Chairman Fordney plans to submit the revised bill to the committee Wednesday.

PARROTS' FOOD SAVED LIVES.

Schooner Yacht's Crew Got Into Panama Eating Cracked Corn. Los Angeles, May 14.—Parrots food saved the lives of the crew of the schooner yacht Uncas which reached Balboa here after an adventurous passage from New York, according to Capt. L. P. H. ("Doc") Wilson.

The crew cleared Sandy Hook December 3, was famished by gales before it reached the Panama canal and left the tropics northward bound, with a "heavy cargo" of parrots, Wilson said.

Then came calms and headwinds until the food supply was exhausted and the crew was forced to eat the cracked corn taken along for the parrots.

FIFTY CENTS PER DAY ENOUGH. Federal Prisoners Not Expected to Eat Heavily, Says U. S. Marshal. Kansas City, Kan., May 14.—The department of justice here today had ruled that 50 cents a day should feed a prisoner in jail.

Howat Coming to Topeka. President Mine Workers' Union Before Industrial Council. Alexander Howat, president of Mine Workers' Union for District No. 14, will talk to members of the Topeka Industrial Council at an early date. Plans for the Howat meeting have been outlined by officers of the council.

Are 21 Mothers In Contest For Foundling Child

New York, May 14.—A two-week-old baby boy, deserted on a doorstep in Brooklyn, waited in a foundling hospital today for the courts to decide which of twenty-one would be mothers should adopt him. Mrs. Eva Phillips, on whose doorstep the child was left, hurried to a Brooklyn police station with him late yesterday, closely pursued by twenty of her neighbors, all of whom clamored for possession of the child.

"No mine," she insisted. "I found him." Police Lieutenant Harrigan informed Mrs. Phillips that in case of children the rule of "finders keepers" did not necessarily apply, and took temporary custody of the waif, pending a court decision.

TO CHARTER BOARD

Kansas Bank Holding Case Won't Go to Supreme Court. Hopkins To Urge Annulment Stock Selling Power.

Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general, seemingly has changed his mind regarding his proposal to immediately submit legal phases of the Kansas Bank Holding Corporation project to the supreme court for determination.

Instead, Hopkins will offer to the state charter board a substitute in the form of his own opinion.

Today the attorney general is preparing a somewhat lengthy opinion in which he recites that the purposes of the corporation are not within the scope of the law. On the basis of his opinion, Hopkins will ask that the preparation of his own opinion as a substitute method of determination was made today.

When the charter board meets next Wednesday Hopkins will urge adoption of his opinion and cancellation of the corporation's stock selling authority. He is supporting the operations of officers of the bank holding corporation will submit opinions from a number of well known Kansas lawyers.

Shawnee Court Must Decide Question in Insurance Injunction Suit. The Shawnee county district court must decide whether an insurance company has a right to insure farmers against the ravages of chinch bugs and Hessian flies. In a suit filed Thursday afternoon, an attempt is being made to enjoin Frank L. Travis, state superintendent of insurance, from suspending the charter of the company.

Kansas statutes permit insurance of the farmer against the elements. A new policy issued by this company guaranteed protection against chinch bugs and Hessian flies. In a suit filed Thursday afternoon, an attempt is being made to enjoin Frank L. Travis, state superintendent of insurance, from suspending the charter of the company.

ARE CHINCH BUGS 'ELEMENTS'?

Shawnee Court Must Decide Question in Insurance Injunction Suit. The Shawnee county district court must decide whether an insurance company has a right to insure farmers against the ravages of chinch bugs and Hessian flies. In a suit filed Thursday afternoon, an attempt is being made to enjoin Frank L. Travis, state superintendent of insurance, from suspending the charter of the company.

Kansas statutes permit insurance of the farmer against the elements. A new policy issued by this company guaranteed protection against chinch bugs and Hessian flies. In a suit filed Thursday afternoon, an attempt is being made to enjoin Frank L. Travis, state superintendent of insurance, from suspending the charter of the company.

The company, thru its secretary, says the state insurance department claims that the Hartford state insurance company has no such powers and that chinch bugs and Hessian flies are not insects that are brought to this state from other countries.

He then called to Parks and ordered the men to get off the floor and motions to come down. Parks to tie our hands behind us. Parks hesitated but the gun was pointed at his forehead. After he had finished Walton ordered him to get down and he tied his hands.

"The robber, mentioning that he had plenty of time, walked slowly to the front end and selected a Decatur pistol from a smaller bag within the larger one.

"This stuff is easy when you have inside information," Walton told us. "Durbin's mine was carried 20 tons, while 22,932 tons were taken from mines in Osage county. The remainder of the production came from smaller mines in Linn, Bourbon and other counties. A total of twenty-six deaths occurred in the mining industry in 1919, according to the statistics of these deaths were in the Crawford county district.

TENT VILLAGE IS STARTED.

Newark, N. J. Renters Plan to Beat Landlords for Summer at Least. Newark, May 14.—Newark's village of tents, erected to shelter families evicted from their homes and unable to find others, got its first inhabitants today. The village is carried by 25 families who have applied for quarters started moving in.

Moving day had been scheduled for last Wednesday but rain impeded construction of floors and frames for the tents.

EX-MAIL CLERK KILLED IN DUEL WITH OFFICERS

Had Up Mail Force on Train to Get Loot. Battle With Police Forced Him to Drop \$500,000.

Chicago, May 14.—Wholesale hold-ups of crack passenger trains were planned by Herbert T. Walton, amateur bandit, shot to death when trapped in his room by fifty policemen following his "sticking up" the New Orleans limited on the Illinois Central, police believed today.

Scores of railroad time tables showing schedules of fast trains carrying mail were found in his room. He also had a postoffice list containing the schedule of various mail trains, known as a "number 11 schedule."

It bore the same date of February, 1920, and some of the mail trains were marked.

Police believed this to have been Walton's first holdup. A possible accomplice was sought in an unidentified man who called on Walton several times.

Patrolman William A. Roberts, who was shot in the head when he tried to halt Walton, died today.

Walton boarded the train at Kankakee at midnight. Postoffice inspector, he gained admittance to the mail car. He held five railway mail clerks at a revolver's point for two hours while the train was running to Chicago.

Suspicion was directed at Walton when a moving train with a heavy mail in his hand, on the outskirts of the city, Patrolman Roberts was injured, a probably fatal, when he engaged Walton.

The bandit was pursued to his apartment, a mile away where he barricaded himself. Police, who had stormed the building, were terrorized by the battle which lasted half an hour. Chief of detectives, Mooney emptied his revolver thru the door to the room. There was no response.

"Are there any coppers shot?" "Yes, you got two of us," was the reply.

"Fine, I want two more," said Walton. James P. Walker, Chicago, who was in charge of the car, described the holdup.

"There were four other men in the car besides myself." "They were: F. S. Harris of Carbonate, Ill., A. B. Bloomquist of Neoga, Ill., J. B. Stearns of Chicago, and a fourth man was a new man by the name of Parks.

The train had just pulled out of Kankakee when the robber entered the rear end. I challenged his entrance and he replied that he was a postoffice inspector. He started to question him when the robber drew a revolver.

He then called to Parks and ordered the men to get off the floor and motions to come down. Parks to tie our hands behind us. Parks hesitated but the gun was pointed at his forehead. After he had finished Walton ordered him to get down and he tied his hands.

"The robber, mentioning that he had plenty of time, walked slowly to the front end and selected a Decatur pistol from a smaller bag within the larger one.

"This stuff is easy when you have inside information," Walton told us. "Durbin's mine was carried 20 tons, while 22,932 tons were taken from mines in Osage county. The remainder of the production came from smaller mines in Linn, Bourbon and other counties. A total of twenty-six deaths occurred in the mining industry in 1919, according to the statistics of these deaths were in the Crawford county district.

TENT VILLAGE IS STARTED. Newark, N. J. Renters Plan to Beat Landlords for Summer at Least. Newark, May 14.—Newark's village of tents, erected to shelter families evicted from their homes and unable to find others, got its first inhabitants today. The village is carried by 25 families who have applied for quarters started moving in.

Moving day had been scheduled for last Wednesday but rain impeded construction of floors and frames for the tents.

score of tents are now ready and officials said more would be provided as the need for them grew. Many persons who had expected to move into tents have effected settlements with their landlords and will remain in their present quarters, it is said.

WOMEN RESOLVE AGAINST CANDY

Indiana Housewives' League Also Declares Against Sodas in Effort to Cut Cost of Sugar. Indianapolis, May 14.—A period devoid of candy and ice cream sodas is facing the members of the Housewives' league of Marion county. If the members obey the resolution adopted by the organization last night an effort toward reducing the price of sugar and increasing the supply.

Whereas, the scarcity of sugar has become so acute as to menace the canning of fruits and vegetables during the coming season:

Therefore, the Housewives' league of Marion county, Indiana, do hereby resolve, that beginning with the fifteenth of May the members of the Housewives' league of Marion county, Indiana, abstain from buying candies, soft drinks, ice cream and such other luxuries that require sugar in their preparation until such time as a surplus of sugar is available in the market.

We appeal to the women of the state and nation to join in this crusade against the high cost of living and profiteering.