

Mexico's Tracts of Untilled Lands Await Coming of American Settlers

If Country Remains Undisturbed by Revolution for Next Ten Years It Will See Rapid Development—Land Is Cheaper Than Anywhere Else in the World and Fine Crops Can Be Raised—Mining and Industrial Projects Beset with Many Difficulties at Present Time.

By Louis P. Kirby.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.—If Mexico remains undisturbed by revolutions for the next ten years it will probably see more rapid and more substantial development than any other country in the world. This belief is shared by many far-seeing men who are buying up land everywhere with a feeling of certainty that the property will rapidly increase in value.

Land in Mexico is cheaper, perhaps, than anywhere in the world and offers unusual opportunities. A farmer with a scraper can build a dam large enough to store water for the irrigation of a large tract. Capital, with its command of engineering talent could change the face of Mexico and plant orange groves and gardens where now there are arid wastes.

The Mexican orange ripens sooner than the Florida or California oranges and could command the early holiday trade in America, but the groves here are not handled with expert care, the result being that the oranges are, as a rule, inferior. The same groves improved and managed by Americans would be highly profitable.

The great barrier to progress in Mexico is the harrowing experiences of foreigners, particularly Americans, in the past few years. Even men who own land here tremble at the thought of returning to isolated places with their families. It will take years of tranquility to dispel this distrust.

Americans who come to Mexico to buy land in the future will probably come in groups large enough to give one another some sort of protection.

Repeal of the Mexican law forbidding foreigners to buy land within sixty miles of the border would do much to help in the development of Mexico. Americans who would not venture into the interior of Mexico would buy farms with that area and

begin the development of a badly neglected section of Mexico.

Need New Blood.

It is said that thousands of young American farmers leave Iowa and Kansas every year to seek homes in Canada. By encouragement and honest protection Mexico might get some of these—and no country is in greater need of new blood, energy and brains.

Mining will offer opportunities in Mexico, but it will take years before the tangle in titles is straightened out. There is a certainty of long and vexatious litigation over some of the mining property which has been closed down owing to the distributed condition of Mexico. Certain Mexican sharpers expect to get possession of mines under a law which clouds the title to mines that have been shut down or abandoned.

Persons who think of establishing industries should move with caution. Surface indications are often misleading in Mexico. An old man who had made some money in the United States went to the town of Victoria and built a plant for the manufacture of ice. It is a large prosperous town on the National Railway and it seemed that there would be a good sale for ice. But there wasn't. Before he could cultivate a taste for ice he had to close his plant.

If the town had been full of ice boxes before he arrived or if he had been able to supply each house with a refrigerator his ice plant might have been more successful.

People Want Peace.

It seems certain that Mexico will remain tranquil and that development and progress will go forward undisturbed. The people are tired of revolutions and will not respond to the urgings of their disgruntled leaders, who are always aching for a fight if out of power. One of the most popular men in Mexico recently tried to set on foot a revolution. But even his name failed to stir the people,

G. A. R. Vets End Sessions Yesterday from Coast-to-Coast

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—The annual per capita tax of the Grand Army of the Republic late yesterday was increased from three and one half cents to ten cents by the delegates to the annual encampment in session here. A change in the ritual of the organization to read, "one country, one language and one flag" instead of "one country and one flag" also was voted. Election of officers and selection of the next encampment city was carried over until the final business session this morning.

The Woman's Relief Corps yesterday elected Mrs. Emma W. Campbell, department president, for Minnesota, chairman of the executive committee of the national organization. Mrs. Delia A. Ricker, of Texas, was chosen chaplain and Mrs. Esella Plopper, re-elected treasurer. Members of the executive committee chosen, included Miss Fannie M. Furgason, St. Cloud, Fla. Other officers are appointed by the executive board.

Mrs. Nellie M. Goodman, Roxbury, Mass., was elected president of the daughters of Veterans. The woman's auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans yesterday elected Mrs. Blanche Beverstock, Kenn, New Hampshire, president.

PREPARE CAMP DEVENS FOR WINTER'S CHILLS

(By International News Service.)
BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Following an official visit by Major-General David C. Shanks to Camp Devens, it was announced that immediate plans will be made for making the Ayer cantonment comfortable for officers and men during the coming winter. It is also contemplated, it is understood, to cut down the size of the camp so that it will have the facilities of a permanent post.

who ardently want peace and something to eat. Before the Presidential election opponents of General Obregon, who knew that his election was a certainty, sounded their followers about an uprising. The responses left no doubt no doubt that Mexico will remain at peace at least for the present.

Girls Complete Hike from Coast-to-Coast

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Misses Beverly Bayard and Lorline Davis, of Los Angeles, are in New York after a walk across the continent which took them four and a half months. They started out with a joint capital of \$20 and a lot of ambition. They still have the ambition, plus a tan that no money can buy, some foot callouses that do not matter, and a scrapbook in which is contained newspaper accounts relating the progress of their 3,000-mile hike.

Although their funds disappeared shortly after they started, there was never a night that they lacked lodging and never a meal that they missed.

"We found out that the American people are the most kindly and hospitable folk on earth," said Miss Bayard.

Woman Would Adopt Them.

The girls were the guests of the rodeo management at the roundup in Cheyenne. Jack Kearns passed them through the gate for the Dempsey-Miske fight at Bentor Harbor. In dozens of cities they were entertained by rotary clubs, Elks and other organizations.

"In Eau Claire, Wis., a dear little old lady who lived in a cottage all by herself, wanted to adopt both of us," related Miss Davis.

"In Chicago we met Boyle Woolfolk, the theatrical producer, and he wanted to put us on in an act in vaudeville," said Miss Bayard.

But the girls kept to the road, for New York was his goal. Miss Bayard is an illustrator and Miss Davis a newspaper writer.

"The story you are taking will be the last one printed in our scrapbook, Miss Bayard said. "We're going to put the dear old record away in moth balls, hunt up a garret in Greenwich village and go to work."

Girls Safe on Road.

"It has been a wonderful adventure and a wonderful experience. I want to say that if there are any girls in New York who are tired of the big city, and who want to renew their souls, let the meet some stout shoes, some trousers, khaki shirts, knapsacks and start on a hike.

"Girls are a whole lot safer on the

"NO COAL-EE; NO WASH-EE"

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 24.—The "heathen Chinese" referred to by Bret Harte was a model of child-like innocence to the proprietor of a laundry in Somerville, according to emagred citizens of that city. On going to his shop they were confronted by the following notice:
"Closed—Vacation. No coal, no coke, gas costee too muchee. Back in three weeks."

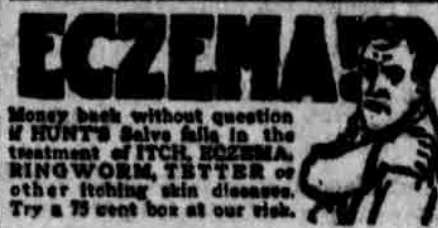
open road than they are in the city streets. When funds run out there are always cherries to pick, potatoes to dig and other farm work to do, and the former is eager to pay for it in food and lodging."

Both girls are only daughters of Los Angeles families. Miss Bayard is twenty and Miss Davis nineteen.

"If New York is as good to us as the United States has been up to this moment," Miss Davis said, "we'll be the happiest girls in America."

WEIGHT OF MONEY MAKES GIRL DROWN

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Eva Beatle, a pretty twenty-one-year-old girl, who has been detained by the immigration authorities on Hoffman Island following her arrival here in the steamer of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, was drowned in an attempt to save her sister. Both of the young women were in swimming off the island when Eva's sister shouted for help. Eva tried to get to her, but sank. The sister was saved by rescuers. It is believed that a considerable sum of money in specie dragged her down in the water.



Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, ITCH, or other itching skin disease. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

CENTRAL DRUG CO.

EVER BILIOUS?

Charleston, Miss.—Mrs. R. V. Heins, of this place, says: "I have never had to use very much medicine, because if I felt headache, dizziness, or cold, bad taste in the mouth, which comes from torpid liver, I would take a dose or more of Black-Draught, and it would straighten me out and make me feel as good as new. We have used in our family for years

THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

and it certainly is the best liver medicine I ever saw. It has not only saved me money, it has helped keep my system in shape, and has never weakened me as so many physics do. I recommend it to my friends and am glad to do so." Black-Draught is the old, reliable liver medicine which you have doubtless heard much about. When you feel badly all over, stomach not right, bad taste in your mouth, bilious, or have a headache, try Theford's Black-Draught. At all Druggists.

Always Insist on the Genuine!

L 7

Reduction In Prices Of Ford Products



The War Is Over And War Prices Must Go

Effective at once, Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors will be sold f. o. b. Detroit at the following prices:

Touring Car (less starter)	\$440.00	able Rims)	\$745.00
Touring Car (with starter)	\$510.00	Sedan (with starter and Demount-	
Runabout (less starter)	\$395.00	able Rims)	\$795.00
Runabout (with starter)	\$465.00	Truck (Pneumatic Tires; Less	
Chassis (less starter)	\$360.00	Starter)	\$545.00
Coupelet (with starter and Demount-		Tractor	\$790.00

The Ford Motor Company makes this reduction in the face of the fact that they have on hand immediate orders for 146,065 Cars and Tractors. The Ford Motor Company will be suffering a temporary loss while using up the material bought at high prices. They are willing to make the sacrifice in order to bring business back to a going condition as quickly as possible and maintain the momentum of the buying power of the country.

HENRY FORD SAYS:

"The war is over and it is time war prices were over. There is no sense or wisdom in trying to maintain an artificial standard of values. For the best interests of all, it is time a real practical effort was made to bring the business of the country down to regular pre-war standards."

We are at your command with regular Ford efficiency i nservice and eagerness to fill your orders.

Greene County Motor Co., Inc.