

MEXICAN PLAN TO CHECK BANDITS

Declare a War Zone on Each Side the Line from Vera Cruz to Esperanza.

Mexico City, Jan. 24.—As a military measure to check the activities of bandits along the railway lines from the capital to Vera Cruz, General Cándido Aguilar has ordered that a strip 100 meters wide on each side of the Mexican line from Vera Cruz to Esperanza be declared a zone of war. Natural hiding places in this zone will be destroyed and all inhabitants in the affected area will be forced to prove their peaceful tendencies. All persons other than inhabitants of the zone will be gathered in and examined by the military.

OBITUARY.

Kenneth Hodgson.

Bloomfield, Jan. 24.—Kenneth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Hodgson, died on Jan. 1, after a short illness, at his parents' home, Passoket, N. Y. He was the son of his parents and one brother, Charles.

Deaths of Sisters.

Bloomfield, Jan. 23.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgson, Bloomfield Station, Kings County, was fully bequeathed in the deaths of their daughters, Myrtle Violet, age eight years, who passed away on Jan. 1 at 4 p.m., and Nellie May, age sixteen years, who died at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 2. Both contracted influenza which developed into pneumonia. The girls were of a bright and genial disposition and the sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the whole family in their sad loss. Beside their parents, they are survived by four sisters and six brothers. The sisters are Mrs. George H. Linsen, of Chelsea, Mass., now at her home, 1114 N. 1st St.; Martha L., at home; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. of Bloomfield, and Percy A., John W., and Frederick, all at home. The double funeral took place at the Episcopal burying ground. Services were conducted at the grave by Rev. Thos. H. H. rector of Christ Church, Bloomfield.

Bessie Irene Larsen.

Bloomfield, Jan. 23.—Bessie Irene, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Larsen, of Chelsea, Mass., died of pneumonia, at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgson, Bloomfield Station, on Dec. 23. Beside her parents she is survived by one sister, Evelyn.

Mrs. (Capt.) William Atkinson, Shelburne, Jan. 23.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, widow of the late Capt. William Atkinson, took place on Wednesday afternoon from the residence of Miss Daisy Anderson, a Greenwood cemetery. A large number of our citizens were in attendance to pay the last token of respect to a well known resident, and one held in high regard by her many friends. Rev. Dr. Weddall, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the service at the house and grave. The Methodist choir and members of other choirs rendered impressive songs. Favorite hymns of the deceased, including "And Kindly Light: Peace, Perfect Peace, and Abide With Me," were sung. Rev. Dr. Weddall paid worthy tribute to the late Mrs. Atkinson, who by her sterling worth had won for her the esteem and friendship of a large circle of those who knew her, by whom her memory will be fondly cherished. Very beautiful floral tributes covered the casket. The pall bearers were the four sons, Messrs. James, William, Harry and Fred, also Mr. W. F. Sears, of Moncton, a brother of the late Mrs. Atkinson, and Mr. P. McDonald, of Moncton. Apart from the members of the family mentioned the deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Chambers, of Detroit, and Miss Margaret, professional nurse in Boston, who with her brothers met, timed, accompanied the remains of their mother from Boston where she had been spending the winter, and where her death took place, following a very critical operation. Others to survive Mrs. Atkinson are four sisters: they are Mrs. Garland, of Wakefield, N. H.; Mrs. Whitney, of Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Clements, of Wilton, N. H.; and Mrs. Boardman, of Marshalltown, Iowa. Mrs. Gains Sears, of Cambridge, N. Y., a brother of deceased. Among those at the funeral to come from a distance were Mr. G. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Atkinson, and Miss M. Atkinson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson, of Sydney, C. B.; Mr. Fred Atkinson, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sears, of Moncton; Mr. Joseph Moore, of Moncton; and Mr. P. McDonald, Moncton. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Atkinson, who were natives of our town, and grew up in our midst before taking up their homes in other parts.

ESTHER MCKAY.

The death of Mrs. Esther McKay, widow of George McKay, took place at her home, Red Head, yesterday, after an illness of over nine years. She was confined to bed all the time. Mrs. McKay was 75 years of age and a life-long resident of Red Head, where she was much respected. The sympathy of many friends will be expressed to the bereaved daughter, Miss Edith, who has been so devoted and suffering in her care of her deceased mother. This is the third time she has been bereaved in those years. Mrs. McKay was twice married and leaves one son, George Cooper, of the G. O. R., Moncton; Mrs. William McKee, Moncton; and Mrs. Albert Goodrich, Everett, Mass., one sister, Mrs. Jane Lawton, of 277 Princess street, survives. Funeral on Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from Haymarket square.

Mrs. Abigail R. Keith.

The death occurred on Friday, Jan. 24, at the home of Howard R. Keith, her son, Newmarket, N. B., of Mrs. Abigail R. Keith, widow of the late Rev. J. N. Keith, thirteen years deceased. For the major part of her long life of 65 years, Mrs. Keith was an honored resident of Havelock, Kings County, the subject of internal sanitation.

INSPECTOR TUNNEY TELLS OF PLOT TO KILL ROCKEFELLERS

Three Anarchists Perished in Explosion of Bomb They Were Preparing.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—A plot on the lives of John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made by anarchists in New York, in 1914, soon after the beginning of the European war, was described to the Senate Propaganda Investigating Committee today by Thomas J. Tunney, police inspector of New York. He said the plotters were known as Carson, Borg and Hanson, and that they were killed by the explosion of the bomb they had made to kill the Rockefellers.

The police investigation which followed, the inspector said, disclosed that the scheme of the anarchists included the killing of other wealthy persons, and that instructions were to kill all members of the families, including the children. Inspector Tunney, who was in charge of the bomb and neutrality squad before the United States entered the war, testified that there was evidence of renewed activity of anarchists in the United States. Since the signing of the armistice, he said, evidence had been found that anarchists intended to organize and disseminate propaganda.

15,000 Radicals in New York.

Replying to questions from the committee, he said there were 15,000 persons in New York who were

classified as radical and a great many others who sympathize with radical ideas. This number includes Russians, Spaniards, Italians and some Germans, with a few Americans, he said. The witness told the committee of various bomb plots for which German agents had been convicted, including schemes for blowing up ships at sea with cargoes consigned to the allied governments. Bombs for blowing up munition plants were manufactured on the German ship Frederick der Grosse, according to evidence which Tunney said had been given during the investigations of bomb plots. Archibald Stevenson, of the military intelligence, told of propaganda activities in New York before the United States entered the war. An attempt was made in May, 1915, to establish a daily newspaper in New York in the interests of German propaganda, he said, and for that purpose the Printers and Publishers' Association, Inc., was formed, with Dr. Hugo Sweitzer as president, Emil Kipper as vice-president, Henry Weisman as secretary and Max W. Slusher as treasurer. In addition the concern published a long list of prominent men who were classed as "honorary vice-presidents and members of the advisory board," and which included names because of their prominence.

TWO AMERICAN NURSES, SISTERS, JUMP FROM STEAMER AND DROWN

Were Returning from France to New York—Note Found in Stateroom Reveals Their Intention to "End it All"—Minds Thought to Have Been Affected by Overwork.

Bordeaux, France, Jan. 24.—Miss Gladys and Dorothy Cromwell, sisters, of New York, jumped from the rail of the French steamer La Lorraine, as the steamer was in the Garonne river, bound for New York today. Both were drowned. The bodies have not been recovered. Both the young women belonged to the American Red Cross, and were returning home. A letter, found in their stateroom, and addressed to the commanding officer of their Red Cross unit, informed him of their intention "to end it all."

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McIntyre Letter Read.

At the request of J. J. Dickinson, who testified last week concerning his

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PHYSICIANS OPPOSE MEDICAL SYSTEM

England Wishes to Have the Panel Plan Applicable to All Classes.

London, Jan. 24.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Chauvinism in England's system of medical fees, whereby the "panel" plan now applicable to the poor would be extended to all classes, are opposed by a government committee. Many physicians are strongly opposing the proposals.

For a number of years, under a health insurance act, wage earners have been called upon to make a small weekly payment to a fund which the government uses to provide medical attention for all classes of the population affected by the insurance law. Every practicing physician must treat a certain number of the so-called "panel" patients, receiving pay for this work from the government. The new scheme provides for whole-time medical service, and practitioners entering it are to be graded into five classes, corresponding to military rank, ranging from lieutenant to colonel. Class 1 would be paid \$7,000 a year. Class 2 \$5,000, and so on down to Class 5, which would pay \$2,000. Examinations would be held for promotion to higher classes. Expenses incurred by the practitioner for drugs, appliances, clinics, and travelling expenses would be paid by the government.

Each physician would be expected to look after between 2,000 and 3,000 patients. The higher classes of medical men would deal chiefly with administrative work and with the giving of consultative advice. The patients would be expected to attend a surgery in the morning, evening consultation would be discontinued, and less visits would be paid at night to patients than is done now. Work out of hours would be taken over by the juniors. According to the secretary of the Medical-Political Union, who is a few of protests from physicians in the army against the scheme. "Not one-third of the doctors want to do the clinical service," he said. "A clinical service is an abhorrence to both medical men and the public. We are not opposed to state control of the clinical system in the destruction of the personal relationship between practitioner and patient, and the abolition of free choice of doctor. The women will be dead against it."

FREE PUZZLE PRIZE \$4500.00

In Cash has been Given Away FREE also hundreds of Merchandise Prizes \$200.00 more IN CASH will be Given Away as follows

1st Prize, \$50.00 in Cash. 2nd Prize, \$40.00 in Cash. 3rd Prize, \$25.00 in Cash. 4th Prize, \$25.00 in Cash. 5th to 9th Prizes—Each \$10.00 in Cash.

TOGETHER WITH MANY MERCHANDISE PRIZES

Herewith will be found the picture of an Aviator who has just dropped a bomb as a gift of \$50.00. At first glance the Aviator and the Explosion appear to be all there is in the picture, but by careful study the faces of several soldiers will be found. There are 7 of them in all. Can you find them? It is no easy task but by patience and endurance can be accomplished.

You may win a cash prize by doing so. Many have done this and will be shown by the names and addresses which we will send you. If you find the faces mark each one with an X, cut out the picture and send it to us, together with a slip of paper on which you have written the words "I have found all the faces and marked them." Write these same words plainly and neatly, as in case of tie, both writing and answers are considered factors in this contest.

This may take up a little of your time but a TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE is a little trouble over this matter. Remember all you have to do is to mark the faces, cut out the picture and write on a separate piece of paper the words, "I have found all the faces and marked them." Send your answer at once to the only place where a complete list of the names and addresses of persons who have won \$1,500.00 in Cash Prizes in recent contests held by the publishers of this advertisement. Although these persons are entirely unknown to us, they are our references. An empty form any one of them will bring the information that our contents are carried out with the utmost fairness and integrity. Your opportunity to win a good round sum is equally as good as that of anyone else, at all previous times of cash prizes are debared from entering this contest.

Send Your Reply Direct to GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY 48 ST. ALEXANDER STREET, MONTREAL, CAN.

ALMOST BLIND FROM HEADACHES

It is hard to struggle along with a head that aches and pains all the time. Headache seems to be a common complaint, but many people indeed some are so afflicted that they are almost blind from the pain. Headaches are due to poisoned blood, the blood being rendered impure through some derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels. The reason Burdock Blood Bitters makes permanent cures of all cases of headache, is because it starts the organs of elimination acting freely, and the poisons and impurities are carried off from the system, purified blood circulates in the brain cells, and instead of pains and aches there is revived mentality and bodily vigor. "I have been troubled a great deal with sick headaches, and at times would almost go blind, and have to go to bed. I tried different kinds of medicine without any result, until I was advised to use Burdock Blood Bitters. After taking it, I have not been troubled since."

B. B. B. is a purely vegetable remedy, and has been manufactured for the last forty years by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath. Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter. Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spots, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sticky complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will, in just very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a prompt and frank on the subject of internal sanitation.

The Reconstruction Period

What It Really Means, and How It Will Effect Business, Industry, Finance, Transportation, the Trades and Every Walk of Life, is But One of the

LIVE QUESTIONS BROUGHT BEFORE THE PUBLIC, FULLY AND CLEARLY, THROUGH THE NEWS AND EDITORIAL COLUMNS OF

The St. John Standard

which shows the progress of this great vital movement both at home and abroad by means of a COMPLETE MODERN TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE OVER A SPECIALLY LEADED WIRE which brings also ALL ITEMS OF WORLD-WIDE INTEREST DIRECT TO STANDARD READERS, including movements of the Peace Delegates and the Steps Toward Final Terms. In addition to this is The Standard's

BIG LOCAL BUDGET

covering completely Our Own Great Winterport Business, Commercial and Financial News, Matters of Civic Interest, Military Happenings, Fraternal and Other Organizations, the Churches, Local Institutions, Sporting News, the Movies, the Speaking Stage, Affairs of Feminine interest. The Social Realm, Bright Things for Kiddies, besides which is

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Just Folks

There are other battles to fight. We must struggle, as ever, We must war with tyrants. Oh, there's much in our lives. There are goals that in We've been jarred from And now we should live

The day of the small mind There is work here for The despotic nation is dead. But men were tyrants. We have lived for ourselves. We have worshipped at And chosen the right or From the interests of no

If it pleased us, the motive If it cost us, we said it. In separate lines we have Each seeking to hold its And now, we are all in Self seeks to enslave us. But each one should stand And do what is best for

As we take, we must learn The thing that's important. The crowd that we speak For the truth with ours. We must turn from our old, Where selfishness lurked And must now in these glories Too many to profit by

RIPLING R

By WALT M. KULTUR AND

There is an end to Kultur, the kind all the other rubbish they've carried iters and last year's cast of crown, and princely handiwork.

We've seen what it did in bringing peace and made of him a brute. It was of Schiller's sacred, dignified the crowd. It brought a mighty empire got Kultur, the kind that's spelled with example, from countries of the tree, that's spelled with "C," and when their souls, they wouldn't touch the poles. Our culture will convince that love of man is greater than fright takes us further than panoply of might for long the truth and right. The end of our schools, will bring the light or will bring to slavish peoples the truth that enlightens, the kind that's sp

JAPANESE COM

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1918, by Frank Crane.)

Josh Billings once said something to the effect that Experience was a good thing but only if you were smart enough to let the other fellow get bit by the rattlesnake while he took the experience.

Wisdom doubtless is excellent. But the trouble with it is that usually it is accumulated only after a long life, and by that time it is too late to use it. The time for Wisdom is when you're Young. Then you can utilize it to promote your success and insure your happiness.

The first thing the Young Person wants to do is to decide that he wants Wisdom, that he prefers being Wise to being a Fool.

This is difficult, for youth's passions are so strong, its delusions are so intense and its impatience so great that it is an easy prey to the fakers that abound. He is persuaded by his own folly or by the talk of fools that Wisdom means dullness and dryness, whereas in reality there is no great adventure, no abiding pleasure and no real getting on without Wisdom.

There are two sources from whence he can get Wisdom: from Books, and from those who are Old and Wise.

To these he must add a strong and saving Common Sense, within himself, that he may be able to judge, to discriminate between the true and the false, the seeming and the actual. Yokosuka was one of Japan's most illustrious thinkers. He was founder of the first dynasty of Shoguns and ranked as one of the three greatest statesmen his country ever produced. He lived 700 years ago, but his teaching is as true today as it was then.

MAKING YOU

There's No Time Like the Present for Living Things.

(By Beatrice Fairfax.)

Time is the most valuable thing in the world. Half a day ditch digger as it is to the million-dollar and a half a year payer of income tax.

Have you ever stopped to face this interesting fact? What you do with one hour of your business day is fairly indicative of what you are going to do with the whole day—all your days—your life!

Howard came to the Fessenden offices with everything in the world in his favor. He had been highly recommended. No one liked his predecessor. Howard was neat, pleasant looking, a boy with quiet, good manners and with agreeable voice. There never was an office boy who started off under kinder auspices.

And Howard seemed to justify the hopes of the office. He was neat, efficient, willing and agreeable. He did what he was told—that could be counted on. What could not be counted on was when he would do it. His attitude might have been translated from an old world proverb: "If I don't come today, expect me tomorrow."

"There's all the time in the world," haven't you said that on a great many occasions? And don't you find yourself doing your work on a basis of "all the time in the world"? Well, there is all the time in the world—but there are all the days in the world to do in that time; the experience of the ages past can be studied in that time, and growth to take a worthwhile future can also be managed.

"I'll come in a minute," says Emily when mother calls. Suppose Emily grows up and goes into an office and takes the "I'll come in a minute" attitude when the chief's bell rings and she is