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Covenanters Elude Police And Do More Gun-Running

Mexican Troops Deserting From Huerta To Join Villa

U. S. A. Citizens In Mexico Protected By Union Jack

AMERICANS SAY THE UNION JACK PROTECTED THEM

U. S. Refugees From Mexico Tell Of
Their Terrible Experiences
In That Country

FLAG OF THEIR COUNTRY
NO PROTECTION TO THEM

Long Arm of Great Britain Rescued
Them in Their Peril and
Distress.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Detailed reports of a midnight mass meeting aboard the refugee steamship Monterey at quarantine reached here to-day. The following resolutions were drawn up and signed by the 632 passengers: We, the undersigned, refugees, fleeing for our lives from Mexico, present this resolution, in the form of a petition, to the patriotic American citizens of the United States.

Whereas, We, the refugees on board the American steamship Monterey, have been driven from our homes and occupations in Mexico, many of us without the bare necessities of life;

Be it resolved, That the American people tolerate no mediation or dilatory tactics on the part of those officials now in power, elected ostensibly for the purpose of conserving and upholding the honor and glory of a country that should at least command respect equal to that of any.

We view with disgust the attempts made to conciliate by peaceful measures a nation to whom the mere mention or suggestion of Americans is the signal for an outburst of insult and abuse; we have been forced to stand idly by and behold a flag dear to us all trampled in the mire and filth of Mexican streets; our women, sacred above all, grossly abused and insulted by the scum of those streets, and now, with hearts burdened with sorrow, ask that retribution be dealt in accordance with the demands of justice.

If it be that the men now controlling our Government cannot carry out the necessary steps, then we ask in the name of our ancestors who gave up their lives for our country that they show discretion enough to step down from their pedestal of mediation and consign the destiny of the United States to others of backbone and American grit.

To! all with Bryan!

Five hundred men and women—all of them born Americans—stood on the decks of the steamer Monterey and took off their hats and raised three wild cheers to the Union Jack of Great Britain.

They followed the cheering by screaming:

"To Hell with Bryan!"

There was one more concerted calling. A man standing on the highest deck suddenly removed from his pocket a large British flag. He unfurled it and flung it high above his head.

"Look up," he cried, and all of the passengers who were grouped at the rails awaiting Quarantine inspection turned their heads and watched him. "I am an American," he shouted, "but I'm ashamed of my country. Here is the flag, men, that saved our lives."

And once more a burst of cheers came.

From All Parts of Mexico

The Monterey carried into Quarantine refugees from all parts of Mexico. They have, they say, experienced more deprivations, insults and actual violence than has any other shipload of refugees yet entering a United States harbor.

It was while the women and children were being removed from the ship that the men gathered at the railings and conducted an indignation meeting.

"We owe it to the American people to give them the exact facts of the conditions as they are now in Mexi-

Expel Mormons From Switzerland

"Latter Day Saints" May Be Driven
From Their Last Refuge
In Europe

Geneva, May 15.—There are signs of trouble for the American Mormons settled in this country. Expelled from nearly every country in Europe they have made Switzerland their "centre of activity," and Zurich their headquarters.

Hunted from pillar to post, they may be shortly obliged to change quarters again, as a very strong petition is out against them, prepared by Swiss residents. In due course the Federal Government will have to consider this question.

So powerful are the Mormons that it is estimated that their missionaries in Europe—exclusive of England—send across the Atlantic between 800 and 900 young girls annually. The Swiss girls alone number from 100 to 120 yearly.

HUERTA'S TROOPS DESERTING HIM

Regiment in Mexico City Revolts
Against the Provisional President,
Declaring for Villa.—Shoot Officers
Who Refuse to Side With Them.—
Get Away to Join the Rebels.

Vera Cruz, May 15.—Mexican troops at Piedad barracks in Mexico City have revolted. Led by their major the troops pronounced against Huerta in favor of Villa. Several of the officers in command, who refused to join were shot by the mutineers.

Upon receipt of the news of the revolt a detachment of General Blanquet's battalion carrying machine guns, were despatched to the barracks.

Before reaching there the men had fled. They went towards the west, and it is supposed that their purpose is to join the Zapatists in the Alfaro mountains, or to effect a junction with them at Cuernavaca.

co," one of the men proclaimed to the others.

The meeting burst forth in a unanimous cheering. Even the stokers stuck their heads from starboard ports and joined in the cheering. For the benefit of the two newspaper men who stood at the edge of the dock, these men shouted down accounts of the horrors they had passed through. Many of them explained that their purpose in making the incidents public was to show to the American people that Mexico was not a country worthy of arbitration or mediation—that it was worthy of nothing but warfare and retribution.

Tells of Horrible Experience

John W. Sargent, Superintendent of the Aguila Oil Company at Tampico, speaking almost in a whisper, told of the experience of Robert Gourd, an American rancher near Tampico. Gourd was father of three girls.

"I was a close friend of his," said Sargent, "and that is how I happened to be at his home on that night. It was a little before midnight. A band of Mexicans appeared at the ranch. They came to the door and under guise of making request to see some papers forced their entrance. In a second both Gourd and myself were rendered helpless."

"They tied Gourd and carried him out to a tree. They pulled him by his bound hands to a limb and left him hanging there as helpless as any man ever was or could be. Then they dragged those three screaming girls out of the house and attacked them."

Richard Jones, another passenger, said:

"I know the Gourds and that story is true. In the end they all were killed. I investigated afterward."

J. M. B. Hard, manufacturing chemist, formerly of New York City and late of Mexico City, said:

"I had a large chemical plant in Mexico City. I was known well by my profession, and the Federal sol-

ASQUITH HOLDS THE TRUMP CARD IN THE BIG GAME

Decision to Submit Home Rule First
And Then Amending Bill a
Master-Stroke

MAY PLACE NATIONALISTS
IN A DIFFICULT POSITION

Some Indications That a General
Election Is Likely to Soon
Take Place

LONDON, May 16.—That Asquith still holds the trump card in the play against Nationalists seems to be the opinion of the Irish Independent which expresses its fears thus: "If the two Bills (the Home Rule and the Amending Bill) become law at practically the same time, it is apparent that the Parliament will be called upon to consider the Amending Bill before the Royal assent has been given to the main measure."

Nationalist Quandary.

"Will the Government be brut enough to tell the Nationalists that the Home Rule Bill will not be submitted for the Royal assent until the Amending Bill is accepted? In this contingency they could not vote against the Government without endangering the whole Home Rule position."

At Westminster the Irish question is still simmering, pending resumption of the consideration of the Bill next Wednesday, when the financial resolutions will be discussed.

More Determined.

The feeling of the Opposition has perceptibly hardened during this week. A fortnight ago there was a tendency to ask for peace at any price, whereas the "die-hard" now seem in the ascendant.

While a while ago a general election seemed very hazy, that possibility is now looming up strongly because of the strong demands from the Opposition. Among the Liberals the chief interest centers in the provisions of the Amending Bill, the belief being that they are willing to provide for exclusion by county option.

Time Limit Not Vital.

According to Asquith's pronouncement on March 28 few details are given with regard to the Post Office, Customs or Judiciary. The question of a time limit is not regarded as vital. Most Liberals probably rely upon being able to meet the Unionists on this point.

Spontaneous help afforded, Ulster by Canada and the other Overseas Dominions is being greatly appreciated. Carson has received a check for \$500 from the Montreal County Orange Lodge, with a resolution of sympathy with his fight; and also a cable from Johannesburg informing him that a Ulster Committee has just been formed there.

Others knew particularly one phase of my laboratory work—the manufacture of smokeless powder. But the Federal troops did not know how to put my chemicals together. Without my help the seizure of the laboratory would have been valueless to them."

Ordered To Be Shot

"So I was approached and asked to devote my time to making smokeless powder for the Mexican army. Of course I refused. Then the order was issued that I be shot. I fled to my home. The troops first went to my establishment and destroyed it completely, then they followed me to my residence. In the house there were my wife and three other women."

"My wife hid me in the house. I was reconce from detection, but could see and hear almost everything that occurred within. It never occurred to me to hide the women. My wife fled and found temporary safety. The other three women remained, fleeing they were safe."

"Frustrated in their search for me,

More Activity In N.S. Fisheries

Schooners Arrive at Yarmouth With
Good Catches.—Like Return
Of Old Times

Yarmouth, May 14.—More Good fish fares arrived here Monday. The schooner Curlew came in with 25,000 pounds and the Myrtle L. with upwards of 20,000.

Greater activity than ever has awakened in this industry in the past few days. Crafts that have laid idle for years are being hauled out, caulked, painted, and made ready to go into commission immediately. Among these are the schooners Mildred P., Dandy, Mabel A.

The prices are good and everything looks to a real revival of the fisheries from this port. The steamer Boston, sailing the other day for Boston and took out a large cargo of fresh stuff, including several cases of halibut and 401 crates of lobsters.

SOLEMN SERVICE IN HONOR OF VICTIMS

Held at St. Ann's Church, Montreal,
By Rev. Fr. Holland, a
Newfoundlander.

WAS MEMORIAL TO SEALERS
WHO MET DEATH AT ICE

Collection Taken Up in Aid of Fund.
—Lieut.-Col. Renouf of Nfld.
Society Present

St. Ann's Church yesterday afternoon (May 10), was the scene of a solemn service in memory of the Newfoundland seal fishers, who perished in the recent disaster, says The Montreal Star.

The congregation was not large but gave liberally when contributions were collected for the relief fund the local Newfoundland Society is raising. The impressive Libera was sung by the choir, the responses by the Rev. Fr. Holland, himself a Newfoundlander.

The service was carried out in a sombre setting. A heavily draped catafalque was placed in front of the altar, and the pink, white and green flag of Britain's oldest crown colony was displayed among rows of candles.

Bowed With Grief

Father Holland said that his native land was to-day bowed with grief, but that with the sorrow, was mingled a pride in its dead, for the men had gone to their death working to maintain their wives and children. It was the duty of others to help the distressed, and a noble work was being achieved by the Newfoundland Society in making efforts to assist the bereaved.

The Libera was sung after the sermon, the organ following with "Near, My God to Thee."

The collection was taken by Dr. W. G. Kennedy, president of the St. Patrick's Society, and Lieut.-Col. Renouf, founder of the local Newfoundland Society.

U.S. TUG RESCUED

The United States Naval tug Potomac, which was abandoned in the ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last winter and it was feared would be a total loss has been remanned and it is expected that she will port safely. On Thursday the craft was boarded by an engineer, U.S. Consular Agent Gould and a party of Newfoundlanders, who have taken possession.—Halifax Chronicle.

The soldiers fell upon those three helpless women. When they finally left the home, there was little except death that any of the three cared to look forward to. That, sir, is my experience in Mexico. That is what the protection of the flag has meant for me and for those whom I would protect."

ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED BY COVENANTERS

Ulster Anti-Home Rulers Regard No
Personal Sacrifice As
Too Great

STORIES OF EXPERIENCES
OF THE ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS

Newspaper Declares That Ulster Will
Firmly Stand True to Her
Covenant

(Special Correspondence of Toronto
News)

LIFFORD, County Donegal, Ireland.—Although Donegal is listed by Canadian Home Rulers as a Home Rule County, it has a strong Ulster Volunteer regiment under the command of the Earl of Leitrim, with headquarters at Raphoe. There are five battalions with an enrolment of over 3,000. The other day a sudden emergency order was issued through despatch riders on motorcycles and in a few hours no less than 2,444 effectives were at the appointed rendezvous.

The regiment is well organized and equipped, although all the drills are watched by the Government police.

Are Enthusiastic

Many of the men walk five or six miles to drill after the day's work, and then back again the same distance after dark, with constant danger of being "beaten up" on the way. One man, a Presbyterian of the grim kind, has to come seven miles and ferry over two rivers, but this does not deter him, though he has to labor in the fields till six o'clock, and return in the darkness.

Shortly after he began drilling, his own rowboat with which he crossed the first river, disappeared, and he has never got track of it to this day. Prior to the theft, supposed by Nationalists, who abound in the district, this enthusiast occasionally missed a drill, but he has never been absent from one since.

Big Increase

The organization of Donegal began only last December. At the close of that month only four drill centres were working. As noted above there are 40 to-day. The first centre established was at Muirry in the extreme northern part of the county. The latest opened is that at Ballyshannon in the extreme south. The distance between the two is 85 miles. This gives an idea of the wide extent of the Donegal movement, although certain districts in the far west and north are solidly Nationalist and cannot be touched.

Attached to the Donegal regiment is a highly efficient signalling corps, the members of which read experts' messages at distances of twelve miles without error. These signallers and the Volunteer despatch riders are a great strength to the Force, as they relieve it of dependence upon the Government postoffice, telegraph and telephone services which for Ulstermen are unsafe for the Obstermen. With such preparations for whatever the future has in store Donegal Unionists, though in the minority of their own county, will stand by their compatriots in the rest of Ireland.

"Maudlin Sentiment"

A vigorous North of Ireland newspaper this week declares: "A good deal of maudlin sentiment has been developed over alleged concessions. All that we in Ulster ask is to be allowed to remain under the rule of the Imperial Parliament and we shall accept nothing less. Come what may, Ulster will stand true to her Covenant."

"The men of Ulster are determined to bide their time until the Government makes some further move. Meantime there is always the danger of the whole question being brought to a sudden issue through the premature contact of the opposing forces in some parts of the country."

Montreal, May 15.—Hon. F. D. Monk M.P., is dead.

Made a Bedlam Of Police Court

Wild Time When Militant Suffragette
Leaders Were Sentenced By
Magistrate.

London, May 15.—The arson squad of suffragettes burned the grand stands of the County Cricket Club at Birmingham and London to-day.

Sentences of a month's imprisonment each were pronounced on Mrs. Flora Drummond and Mrs. Dacre Fox militant suffragette leaders, charged with camping on the doorsteps of the residences of Sir Edward Carson and Lord Lansdowne.

They turned the court proceedings into a farce by interrupting the evidence and continuing to talk and jeer at the magistrate, while he was pronouncing sentence.

When ordered to be taken to the cells the women became so violent that it was necessary to call in four policemen to remove each of them. They were taken out of court, screaming and shrieking.

GUN-RUNNERS STILL ACTIVE

Ulster Covenanters, By a Clever Ruse,
Succeed in Fooling the Police Au-
thorities and Land a Cargo of Arms
and Ammunition.—How the Trick
Was Accomplished.

Belfast, May 15.—Another instance of the activity of Ulster volunteers in gun running came to light a few days ago, when the coast guards and police were exercising a vigilant outlook on the northeast coast, to prevent another raid.

A number of autos were concentrated at a certain point, deepening the suspicions of the officials that a ship carrying contraband of war was expected.

As a matter of fact this was a ruse designed to divert attention from a further distribution of guns which was accomplished.

INSISTS ULSTER MUST BE LEFT OUT

"Morning Post" Declares the Province
Must Be Given Exclusion,
Without Terms or Conditions From
Authority of a Dublin Parliament.
—Civil War Otherwise Inevitable.

London, May 15.—Admitting that the low ministerial majority yesterday had nothing to do with the conviction of the Liberal Party, the Morning Post regards the incident as showing that the Unionists are trying with all their might to defeat the Government's disastrous measure which it is trying to force on the country.

"While there is life, there is hope," says The Post, which urges English patriots to strain every nerve to arouse the country; it declares that Ulster must be given escape, without terms or conditions, from a Dublin parliament, short of which civil war is inevitable.

Ten Are Killed By An Explosion

Fatalities Occurred in Detroit Rubber
Plant.—Number Buried in
The Debris.

Detroit, May 15.—A tank exploded this morning in the plant of the Mexican Crude Rubber Company.

Three men are dead, and ten missing, who may be buried in the debris.

NARROW ESCAPE

Word comes from Berlin that Mr. H. W. Sainthill had a narrow escape from drowning on Thursday when a motor boat in which he was taking a trip was run down by the Portia.

"MERRY TIME" IS EXPECTED IN IRELAND

So Says the Dublin Correspondent of
a Belfast Paper.—Party
Troubles Ahead

REDMOND LIKELY TO FACE
TROUBLE AMONGST FOLLOWERS

Who Are Quite Determined to Absolutely Oppose Any Plans of Concessions

LONDON, May 15.—That any consultations which may have taken place on the Irish question are of a confidential character and also that the House will not be committed to any given course without adequate opportunity for discussion, was the information conveyed in a very guarded reply of Prime Minister Asquith to a Scotch member who sought to draw the Premier out on the subject.

Fear Over-Cerisity

The fear which certain Liberals entertain that the Government will make concessions of too generous a nature, was reflected in a question asking whether the Premier would take steps to prevent Ministers from making statements which might involve members of his party in a policy which was unacceptable to them.

According to the present expectations in the lobby of the House, the real struggle will come when the Government will invite the Opposition to offer amendments on the amending bill embodying the latest proposals for the exclusion of Ulster by counties, for a period of six years.

The Unionists have received intimation that the Government will introduce the amending bill as soon as the Home Rule Bill leaves the Commons.

"Merry Time" in Order

The Dublin correspondent of the Belfast News Letter says: "A merry time is now in order, but if the conversations result in an offer of further concessions to the Loyalists, Redmond may have to face a crisis in his ranks. Sinn Feiners with an advanced doctrine, in various sections of Dublin are openly opposed to any exclusion, temporary or otherwise, as violating the first principle of the Nationalist policy."

The Laborites also dislike the proposal, and a similar feeling prevades a large portion of Redmond's adherents. The possibility of exclusion, a few days ago remote, has now changed and has given rise to consternation."

Lynching Will Cost Company \$7,000

Court Holds It Responsible For Al-
lowing Crowd to Take Passen-
ger and Lynch Him

Jackson, May 13.—A railroad that permits one of its trains to be chartered to carry a mob to the scene of a lynching is liable to damage, according to a compromise decree handed down in the Federal Court here.

The court allowed Mrs. Alice Rogers a judgment of 7,000 in her suit for \$50,000 against the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad. It was shown that a mob at Monroe, La., chartered a train, went to Tallulah, La., and lynched Rogers, the plaintiff's husband, after he had been acquitted of a charge of murder.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate westerly winds, fair to-day and Sunday with a little higher temperature.

A handicap billiard tournament is now in progress at the T. A. rooms.