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UN COMERCIANTE MEXICANO HABLA DEL PORVENIR DE SU PAIS.

Nunca he visto que la nación mexicana en general, hya manifestado tanta fé y confianza en el Gobierno, como en la actualidad", dijo Arturo del Toro, prominente hombre de negocios de México y de Nueva York, que está alojado en el Hotel Willard.

El Gral. Obregón, con sus maneras demócratas, ha sabido atraerse al pueblo de una manera notable, así como también con sus maneras sinceras y su amplio criterio al tratar de los asuntos de México. Están especialmente bien impresionados los mexicanos, y al mismo tiempo contentos por la atención que esta Administración está dando a mejorar las clases trabajadoras: los proyectos que se están formulando para adquirir grandes extensiones de terreno para subdividirlo en ranchos pequeños y repartirlos entre millares de mexicanos campesinos y también el manejo económico de estas operaciones están recibiendo la atención personal del Presidente. Los peritos en Agricultura, están ayudando entusiastas a la realización de estos proyectos.

DICE QUE EL PUEBLO TIENE GRAN AFECTO POR LAS TIERRAS.

El pueblo mexicano tiene mucho afecto a su tierra, tanto como ninguna otra raza, pero bajo el antiguo sistema feudal, solo unos cuantos podían poseerla. El Presidente Obregón reconoce que un país formado en su mayoría de pequeños propietarios, significa paz y prosperidad para su Gobierno.

"Ley y orden" prevalecen generalmente en toda la nación. Debido a una sequía prolongada, la planta de la Ciudad de México no ha podido proporcionar la luz y fuerza necesarias para la mayor parte de la ciudad, y a pesar de que en esta gran ciudad de un millón de habitantes solo las calles principales tienen luz, hay en ella menos crímenes que en las ciudades americanas que tienen la mitad de sus habitantes.

NO HAY EN MEXICO MIEDO A LOS BOLSHEVIQUIS.

Al hablar de la situación mexicana con algunos de mis amigos y con algunos Oficiales del Gobierno, noté que tienen mucho temor de que se extienda el bol-

shevismo. Cuando se conozcan con claridad, los hechos se acabará toda alarma. No está México en mas peligro de hacerse Bolsheviqui que los Estados Unidos. Las pocas manifestaciones de los Bolsheviquis han sido sin importancia real y han sido reprimidas rápidamente - por las fuerzas de legalidad y orden del Presidente - Obegón.

El pueblo mexicano desea establecer lo antes posible, las mas cordiales relaciones con este pais. Se dan - cuenta de que México por sí sólo, no podrá rehabili - tarse ni desarrollar susrecursos.

VE EN EL GENERAL OBREGON UN AMIGO DE AMERICA.

En lo personal, sé que el Presidente Obregón es amigo de los americanos. En repetidas ocasiones ha manifes⁹tado que desea destruir toda clase de diferencias entre ambas naciones. Las dificultades actuales en las conferencias diplomáticas, son consideradas por los - Oficiales mexicanos como de corta duración.

Cuando se conceda el reconocimiento, México está destinado a progresar como antes nunca lo ha hecho. Sus recursos naturales aun no desarrollados en minerales, bosques, tierras laborables y fuerza por sus caidas - de agua son enormes, y millones de capital americano, están esperando que se restablezcan las relaciones comerciales, para emplearse en innumerables empresas de todas clases.

En mis conferencias con Oficiales del Gobierno Americano, solamente he visto sentimientos amistosos para el Gobierno del Gral. Obregón, y como sé que sentimien⁹tos semejantes animan a los mexi⁹canos para este pais, tengo seguridad de que el reconocimiento no se demora⁹rá por mucho tiempo.

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FIREWORKS PART OF CELEBRATIONS HERE ON JULY 4TH

Organizations Plan Patriotic Features for Next Week's Holiday.

Plans are being concluded by different organizations in the city to celebrate the Fourth of July. The most pretentious celebration will be held at the stadium of the Central High School which is to be given to make up the deficit of music week and the community sing. The Marine Band will play during the evening and a program of dancing will be given. Fireworks will conclude the celebration. Members of the IPney Branch Citizens' Association are going to hold a pageant and parade at Thirteenth and Emerson streets. A fireworks exhibition will also be held. The encampment of the Washington High School Cadet Corps at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, will celebrate the Fourth. Athletic contests and a swimming meet will feature the day. The cadets will also hold several pistol and rifle matches for which prizes have been offered.

CHICAGO SEEKING 88 MISSING GIRLS

CHICAGO, June 28.—Where is the port of missing girls, and what has become of the eighty-eight young women who have dropped completely out of sight in Chicago so far this year. Where are the eighty-one who disappeared in 1920. The port of missing girls is sometimes the lake, sometimes the river and there have been cases where they found port in a bed of quicklime at some dive. Raymond R. Glass, who has charge of the police bureau of records, is somewhat skeptical about all the missing girls and women meeting an untimely end. He says many of them change their names, go to other cities and begin life anew. Others are secretly married and lose their identity when they accompany their husbands to some new locality.

AMMONIA FUMES OVERCOME ICEMAN

While attempting to repair an ice machine in the basement of a local meat market, Basil Davis, 28 years old, 1419 Colorado road, narrowly escaped asphyxiation when, overcome with ammonia fumes, he fell to the floor unconscious. He was discovered by other employees, who rushed him to Emergency Hospital where he was revived. Gus Evans, colored, 15 years old, 204 Thirteenth street northwest, was struck by an automobile operated by Arthur Huston, South Clifton Terrace, at Thirteenth and W streets northwest last evening. The boy's bruises were treated at the Children's Hospital.

Claims He Lost Roll of \$250 in Matching Pennies

Matching pennies is a slow game for the average gambler, but a very costly pastime for those who "don't know," is the opinion of Charles O. Singers, a visitor from Winston, Va., who reported to the police yesterday that in enjoying the game with two confidence men in a park opposite the Pension office, he was flim-flamed out of \$250. Singers claimed he met the first man at the Union station upon his arrival yesterday morning. He claimed he was escorted to the park where they met the first man's partner. The suggestion to match pennies seemed favorable to all until Singers became the heavy loser.

COSTS ALIEN \$500 FOR TRIP TO U. S.

The cost of coming in the steerage from Europe to America has increased about 5,000 per cent since the days of sharp competition for immigrant trade. Commissioner of Immigration, Husband made this estimate yesterday, in deploring the fact that from the time an immigrant turns all his goods into money and starts on the long journey to America until he arrives, he is prayed upon by sharpers and thieves. According to Husband, at one time competition between immigrant-carrying steamship lines brought the cost of a passage down to \$10. Now, counting delays in obtaining passports and visas, and accommodation on board vessels, the cost frequently is in excess of \$500 per passenger.

Says High Freight Cause Waste of Food

Consumers are starving while foodstuffs are rotting on the farms all because high freight rates prohibit their transportation, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, declared in a letter yesterday to Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce Committee. The Senator's letter was written in reply to one from Clark stating the commission's opposition to his bill for the creation of a Federal corporation to finance the exportation of surplus farm products.

Negro Held on Charge Of Defrauding Fellows

Charged by police with having victimized a large number of colored people in the northwest section by misrepresenting himself as a supervisor of the Public Playground Association and collecting money on the promises of giving positions, Clayton D. Franey, colored, 30, 1608 Vermont avenue northwest, was arrested last night by Detective Sergis, Keck and Bradley. Police claim Franey obtained notice in a local colored newspaper that he had been so appointed on March 5 and that since then he has been canvassing the colored section offering positions with the association and collecting a small deposit at the time.

PUBLIC HEARING ON CAR RATES WILL BE HELD JULY 14

Utilities Commission to Consider Protest of Citizens' Association.

A formal public hearing of the protests of the present rate of fare on the lines of the several street railway companies in the District will be held July 14 at the District Building. It was decided yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission. At the hearing consideration will be given the petition of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, filed May 25, which claimed that the rates of fare on the lines of the Capital Traction Company are unreasonable and unjustly discriminatory, and should be reduced. Notice was given to the street railway companies by the Public Utilities Commission June 16, saying that such a hearing would be held. The notice sent at that time reads in part: "In view of increased earnings and of the decrease in the cost of materials and the price of labor that have obtained since the present rates of fare became effective, the commission is of the opinion that a revision of the rates should be considered in advance of the expiration of the period for which they were established by the commission's order of March 28, 1921."

ADMITS ASSAULT ON AGED RUG MAN

John Henry Rawlings, 23, picked up by Ninth Precinct police yesterday, admitted the assault on Franklin Dove, sixty-three-year-old merchant, at his store, 1256 Wisconsin avenue, Saturday night, but denied robbing Dove of \$80. Rawlings, according to police, was identified by Dove as the man who entered his store on the pretense of making a purchase and struck him over the head with a blunt instrument concealed in a newspaper. Dove told the police he was robbed of \$80 at the time.

Rodman Will Represent At Lima on July 24

Admiral Hugh Rodman has been selected by Secretary of the Navy Denby to represent the navy at the celebration by Peru of her independence anniversary at Lima from July 24 to July 31, this year. Admiral Rodman will take with him the oil burners Oklahoma and Arizona which after the ceremonies will proceed to the Pacific Coast.

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Soothing and Healing For Rashes and Chafing

Rose Carnival for Roosevelt Memorial, With Beauty Contest, In Readiness for This Evening

Last-minute arrangements and dress rehearsals caused considerable activity on the grounds of the Dean estate last night in preparation for the "Rose Carnival" to be held there tonight by the Georgia Division of the Roosevelt Memorial, under the direction of Mrs. James Longstreet. The pageant tonight, of which Miss Rosebud Almond has been popularly chosen queen, will be reviewed by President and Mrs. Harding, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and other prominent members of Congress and Washingtonians. In connection with the carnival, a beauty contest with upward of a thousand girls as contestants, will be held, with the following serving as judges: Miss C. Critcher, George J. Zolney, Mrs. George Barnett, John Edwards, Charles Whipple, Jack Connolly, R. L. Calvert and Laurence Rubel. In addition to an oil portrait and an automobile the winner of the beauty contest will be the guest of the Shubert-Garrick theater management tomorrow night. The patronesses for the carnival are: Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Edwin Denby, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. Ira C. Copley, Mrs. Daniel Smith Gordon, Mrs. John H. Ellis, Mrs. Horace H. Westcott, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. William S. Zand, Mrs. E. B. Moran, Mrs. Archibald Gracie and Mrs. D. W. Taylor.

TAUGHT TO SWIM IN HERALD CLASSES

469 Graduated as Competent After One Week's Training Under G. S. Corsan.

Final examinations yesterday for the members of the Tidal Basin swimming classes organized by The Washington Herald and conducted by George S. Corsan, swimming instructor at the Tidal Basin, found 469 lads qualified for "graduation" as full-fledged swimmers. The classes, which have been under instruction for the last week, three hours a day being given each class, were among the largest ever conducted at the Tidal Basin, according to Corsan, more than 700 enrolling on the opening day. Some of the lads who proved more apt than their fellows, did not continue through the entire course, and many of these did not appear to take the final tests. "The classes were all quite apt and grasped the rudiments of swimming in a short time," said Corsan. "This accounts for the fact that there were not 700 lads passing the tests today, for many of them stopped attending the classes as soon as they were able to swim."

Drury-Stull Wedding.
ROCKVILLE, Md., June 28.—The Rev. J. W. Duffey, of the Methodist Church, officiated at the marriage here of Miss Elsie E. Drury and John H. Stull, both of Washington.

WOULD MAKE WAR PROFITEERS PAY SOLDIERS' BONUS

Iowa Circle Citizens Suggest Plan to Reward Heroes.

If the measure appropriating approximately \$4,000,000 extra payment to veterans of the world war now pending in Congress is passed, payment of the money should be delayed until a sufficient sum can be recovered from war contract profiteers, it was resolved last night by the Iowa Circle Citizens' Association at a meeting held at the Northminster Presbyterian Church at Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh street northwest. The resolution further specified that in case the money recovered from the profiteers was insufficient to pay the veterans, a surtax should be added to incomes to meet the deficit, and until that time all further issues of "tax-exempt" bonds and sureties should be prohibited. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Congressional committee in charge of the soldiers' bonus. Sixteen new members were elected. Horace M. Fulton, president of the association, presided.

What's Going On Today

Carnival—June flower carnival, Dean estate, 5 p. m.
Luncheon—Mount St. Mary's Alumni Association, Cosmos Club, 12:30 o'clock.
Meeting—Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock.
Meeting—Lonesome Club, Wilson Normal School, 8 o'clock.
Lecture—"Vivisection, Vaccination and Intoxication," by Dr. Walter R. Hadwen, Public Library, 8 o'clock.

Women in Quarrel Get Cut as Glass Breaks in Door

Engaged in a tussle at their home, 937 H street northwest, last night, Mrs. H. Bearins, 25 years old, and Mrs. G. Hansbrough, 22 years old, were cut about the arms and hands by broken glass from a panel of a door which separated the adjoining rooms, police say. Mrs. Hansbrough was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment, while Mrs. Bearins received treatment at home. The quarrel, according to the police, was about the children of the participants. Repeated telephone calls advising of the quarrel were received at both police headquarters and the First precinct police station, with the result that seven police and detectives respond to the summons.

Sues for Divorce.
ROCKVILLE, Md., June 28.—Mrs. Alice W. Roggenkamp, Takoma Park, has instituted suit in the Circuit Court here for an absolute divorce from Gustave A. Roggenkamp, on the grounds of desertion.

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