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Querido General:—

Me encontré hoy con nuestro
mutuo. Amigo Don Eduardo Ruiz
y le pregunté por Ud. para tener
el gusto de visitarlo y estrechar su
mano una vez mas. Supe que no
se encontraba aqui y me fue dada
su direccion postal. Hoy por correo
tengo el honor de remitirle un
ejemplar de mi ult. obra de ensenanza.
Quisiera Ud. aceptar mi obsequio
de sincero cariño.

Soy como siempre, partidario
y adicto amigo.
L. V. Navarro.

Junio 17' 1919.

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Sr. L. V. Navarro.
Post Office Box 957.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Estimado amigo:-

Debido a mis continuos viajes al Sur del Estado en atención de mis negocios, hasta hoy me entero de su carta 17 del pasado, con la que recibí un ejemplar de su última obra de enseñanza que leeré con todo detenimiento.

Le agradezco la atención, y me repito su afmo. amigo y S.S.

FTb

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General

Alvaro Obregon

Candidato a la Presidencia de Mexico

Nogales, Son.
Mexico

Mi Querido General:—

La estimable de Ud, girada el 17
del actual, computa a su "Manifiesto
a la Nacion," honraron mis manos en
tiempo. Gracias. Mucho me alegro el
haberlo recibido, pues ya me preparaba
yo a escribirle a mi amigo el Lic. Zubarran
pidiendole instrucciones acerca de
la candidatura de Ud, comprendiendo
sin demora los trabajos en este Pais, adonde
cuento con todos los elementos que
nos favorecen. En el Este principalmente.
Como vera Ud, por la adjunta, que
le suplico me devuelva, acabo de ser

#electo Gobernador de una institución que
cuenta con innumerables socios, hombres ^{que}
que generalmente se encuentran al mando
de multitud de dependientes. Estos
por supuesto, refectran de boca en boca,
cuantas noticias de Méjico, recogan. Las
nias de seguro tienen que ser buenas,
recayendo en el prestigio de nuestro ^{partido}
A este último engranchamiento de
esfera de acción, contribuye mi influencia
en la Prensa America, cuyas labores ^{conoce}
conoce y estima el Lic. Zubaraín.
fues las fuese en Juego, cuando se
el Consulado en Philadelphia, ^{habiendo}
cooperado en mucho, a la acción
desceiva de Ud. que fué el escalon
para alcanzar el reconocimiento de
la Facción que formó al actual Gobierno
y el pedestal que lo ha sostenido.
Mas aun: Soy Miembro de dos Comités
de Comercio muy importantes que me
hermiten la intimidad con los hombres

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de negocios de prominencia. Todos estos
elementos General, los utilizaremos
para alcanzar nuestro propósito.
i No se puede evitar, el satisfacer la
opinión pública. De ello depende el
prestigio y luego el crédito!

Volviendo a su Manifiesto, General:
Es una obra de mérito. Sus conceptos
la claridad y sencillez en la
expresión y su absoluta originalidad
garantizan la mas sana intencion.
Es un Código compendiado que tiene
por alma la Democracia. Bien entendida
con seguridad, cuando mepano
lo lea, se mirará a nosotros.

Tengame Ud. al tanto de sus pasos
hacia la Presidencia y ordenele con confianza
cuanto guste a su partidario de
corazon y por conciencia. L.V. Navarro. Sa.

30 de Junio de 1919

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Sr. L.V. Navarro,

46320 Holmes Ave.,

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Muy Señor mío y amigo:--

He leído con atención la grata carta de usted fechada el 27 del actual, en la que me expresa su simpatía con motivo del Manifiesto que expedí a la Nación recientemente, declarando aceptar mi postulación para la primera Magistratura del País en las próximas elecciones.--

Mucho agradezco a usted esa adhesión y sus propósitos de favorecer mi candidatura en la opinión de ese País por medio de la representación que usted ha sabido alcanzar en respetables instituciones y por la cual lo felicito cordialmente.--

Me satisface comunicarle que desde la publicación de mi Manifiesto, y a pesar de que los traficantes profesionales de la política en la capital han hecho esfuerzos por desorientar la opinión pública haciendo la censura de mi actitud a base de linismos y sofismas democráticos, se ha producido un importante movimiento de organización política espontánea, en apoyo de las tendencias de ese Manifiesto, siendo numerosos las agrupaciones políticas organizadas o en organización que se aprestan a secundarme.--

Repetiéndole mi agradecimiento por su buena disposición para laborar en pro de mi candidatura, me es satisfactorio repetirme de usted afectísimo amigo y atento servidor,

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L. V. Navarro, tiene la honra de
adjuntar un recorte del "Times." Indudablemente
ya debe haberlo visto el Señor
General Obregon, supuesto que
es contestacion al envio que del
Manifesto le hizo el "Sonora," no
estando por demas guardar el duplicado
por un triunfo el que dicho
Periodico Americano, que es un enemigo
abierto para Mexico, se exprese asi.

Tambien manifiesta que en el
momento mismo en que tan simpatico
Documento honro sus manos, sin
perdida de tiempo, tradujo #

los puntos mas conspicuos de él y
los remitió a la Prensa de New York
y Chicago, para sus efectos.

8 de Julio de 1919.-

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Sr. L. V. Navarro,

#6920 Holmes Ave.,

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Muy señor mío y amigo:-

Con su grata carta fecha 1 del actual recibí el recorte del "Times" de esa a que se refiere, cuyo contenido leí con satisfacción.-

Le agradezco mucho la atención de ese envío, y con el aprecio de siempre me repito

suyo afectísimo amigo y atto. S. S.,

2 NATIONS TO BACK U. S. IS NEW RUMOR

France and Britain Will Support
Change in Dealing With Sister
Republic, Washington Believes

State Department Reported Ready
to Make Statement in Reply to
Demands of House and Senate

BY JUSTIN McGRATH

Editorial Correspondent Universal Service

WASHINGTON, June 26.—

Was Mexico excluded from the League of Nations on a definite private understanding between the United States, Great Britain and France—an understanding which will mean a new attitude toward Mexico on the part of all three of these countries as soon as the peace treaty is ratified?

Rumors to this effect are current in official circles, and the statements which are being made to support these reports have at least the element of plausibility.

It is a fact that the Republican majority in Congress has reached a decision to press the problem of Mexico as soon as the peace treaty has been passed on by the Senate.

The State Department has not been averse to this course of action.

TO REPLY IN FULL

It is understood that the department will reply fully to the Senate's request made in the King resolution for information as to conditions in Mexico. Moreover, there are indications that the department is in sympathy with the resolution introduced by Representative Gould in the House, and to be introduced by Senator Fall in the Senate, providing for a committee to investigate the Mexican situation to determine the extent to which it jeopardizes American lives and affects American interests and investments.

The National Association for the Protection of American Lives in Mexico, which has a membership that represents nearly \$500,000,000 in that country, is urging that Congress do what may be necessary to protect these American rights.

PRESIDENT'S VIEW

It will be recalled that President Wilson in his Jackson day speech at Indianapolis took a strong stand against intervention in Mexico. He said it was for the people of Mexico to determine what form their government should be and added:

"It is none of your business or my business how long they take in determining it." 86

In that same speech he said:

"Do you suppose the American people are ever going to count a small amount of material benefit and advantage to people doing business in Mexico against the liberties and the permanent happiness of the Mexican people?"

Nevertheless it is now being asserted by some who are in a good position to know the President's views, that he has changed his mind on the Mexican situation. They are careful to add that he has changed his mind without in the least changing his principles.

It is said that he has come to see German and Japanese colonization in Mexico as a distinct menace to the United States. This colonization, if conducted on the scale on which it is now being carried on in collusion with the Mexican government which was openly friendly to the Germans during the war, might quickly result in the establishment of a dangerous hostile state between the United States and the Panama Canal.

Esta "Confusion de Chinos, es el 9
resultado de ⁸⁰ la falta de JN- 80.
CABINETE, ilustrado y celoso, en
nuestro País. Es comparable a un

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ESTE RECORTE
es indispensable

General
Alvaro Obregon

Candidato a la Presidencia de Mexico
Nogales Son.

Mi querido General: -

Intencionalmente he estado ^{haviendo} la remision de "Recortes;" ^{impersonalmente} evitando asi el que Ud. se molestase en contestarlas, hoy que su tiempo es tan precioso, mas ^{con} habiendolos hechos, su grata del d. actual, a que tengo la honra de aludir ^{iniciando} manifestando a Ud. ^{que} seguire enviandole Aquellos Articulos, que al juicio de mi experiencia deben serle conocidos a nuestro futuro Presidente (Ganaremos) a fin de tomar con oportunidad los pasos que conformen #

en cualquier mal entre las dos Naciones
amigas. Así pues, espírelos Ud.
en: Simple - Sobre; esperando por su me
sus estimables ordenes, en cualquiera
ocasion, que serán atendidas.

Pienso irme al Este, á mediados de
Agosto, para trabajar por medio de
aquella "Prensa", en favor de nuestro
Partido (Candidatura). De paso iré á
Tampico, para concertar con mi hijo,
algo relativo á mis humildes intereses
y en seguida pasare á la Capital
para conferenciar con el Lic. Zubaran,
á quien estimo grandemente. A propósito
Le escribí: Yo - Gral. Pregon. APARTADO: - 24
Nogales, Lou. Mex., y no me contestó. Sírvase
Ud. encaminarle dicha carta, mi General
Si llegase Ud. á venir, sírvase decirme
para darme el honor de saludarle
mientras tanto, acepte Ud. General, mi
adhesión y sincero cariño de Amigo y
partidario.
L. V. Navarro.

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COSTA MEX

L.V. Navarro, con regocijo, tiene
la honra de remitirle al
Gr'al. Alvaro Obregón, un Reporte,
cuyo asunto es tan importante
como grato para todos mexicanos.

LANSING SAYS NO ACTION BY U. S. IN MEXICO

Secretary, as He Leaves Paris,
States Reports of Intervention
Across Border of 'Whole Cloth'

State Department to Be Reor-
ganized to Meet New Foreign
Conditions, Avers Statesman

*By a Staff Correspondent of Uni-
versal Service*

Special Cable Dispatch

PARIS, July 13. — Reports that the United States proposes to intervene in Mexico are "made of whole cloth," Secretary of State Lansing told newspapermen just before his departure for America.

Mr. Lansing added the question had never been discussed in Paris, and that he had no word from Washington regarding the proposed intervention.

Amplifying his important written statement regarding the peace treaty, the Secretary of State, in answer to suggestions that it appeared pessimistic, said:

SQUARELY IN FACE

"Nothing of the sort. It's just a plain case of looking the situation squarely in the face. The whole world was in turmoil and the best that could have been done was done."

His chief reason for going home is to reorganize the State Department, Mr. Lansing said. This reorganization, he explained, will include the creation of a bureau of international commissions, which, he admitted, might in due time necessitate the consideration of a new Cabinet post.

SECRETARY'S STATEMENT

There are many who have been chafing under the general tendency to represent the peace treaty as the charter of the millennium, as a document so sacred and perfect that the very thought of picking flaws in it seemed criminal. Now comes the American Secretary of State, one of the peace delegates of his country, and says boldly:

"Nearly every one will find in it weaknesses both of omission and commission. Provisions have been inserted which might better have been left out, and provisions have been left out which might better have been inserted."

FIRST INTIMATION

First intimation that all has not been harmony throughout the peace work among the members of the American commission came with the news from Washington that Senator Borah had requested in a resolution that the Senate be acquainted with the text of a letter or memorandum, signed by Secretary Lansing, Henry White and General Bliss, and addressed to Mr. Wilson, in which the plenipotentiaries had set forth a specific and detailed argument against the Shantung settlement as supported by the President and finally made part of the peace treaty with Germany.

Curiosity, as to the text of this letter or memorandum, runs high in non-American peace quarters here, the Chinese and Japanese being naturally most eager to get a glimpse of it or learn its purport.

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Genl.
Alvaro Obregon,

Los Angeles, California

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Nogales So. Mexico

Mi Querido General:

Si viera ^{ya} encontrar - aqui - incluidos
dos cartapacios de "Recortes," el ^{Min!}
comprende los del enfoso e
intolerable Chantage de maestros
irreconciliables: - "The Times, ^{and}
The Examiner," los cuales por si
(sus dueños) y por los Capitalistas
descontentos en México, usando la
voz de una minoria insignificante
de las Camaras, sobre este asunto a
la vez que el manifiesto brío-
militar ^{desplorado} despues de los acontecimientos
europeos, lanzan articulos sensacionales
con una intencion dañada. #

Por fortuna y como se deja ver
los de mi numero 2; el Gobierno
Americano, cuyos trabajos en la
lucha por justicia y Paz universal
procura por todos los medios, el
probar su sincera honradez,
desmiente sin ambages tales versiones
y con este acto debemos estar
garantizados. ¡ Bueno seria ^{sin embargo}
que todos y cada uno de nosotros ^{nosotros}
observasemos la mas misericordiosa
y digna conducta, rechazando
hasta la menor intencion de "ser
tutorados!

Pronto le avisare a Ud. de mi
salida, para recibir sus queridas
ordenes, mientras tanto acepte Ud.
mi General mi alago de su adicto
y sincero amigo. L. J. Navarro.

① Los Angeles, Cal. Julio 12/1919

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CONTESTADA

Como Ciudadano de México tengo la obligacion de procurar el bien de nuestra querido suelo y por mi solida experiencia en esta Nacion, el derecho de opinar acerca de los medios para alcanzarlo. En las actuales circunstancias, solo #

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Existe UM: - El Patriotismo del (2)
Presidente Carrama! Que comence
sin demora en favor de Gual Alvaro
quien ha provado ser el
UM, capaz de exterminar
el bandidaje, que es la causa
de la actual condicion que nos
privara de nuestra Autonomia #

Alvaro Oregón

y dejará nuestra dignidad. ¹⁶ (3)
Así pues, México quedará lleno,
y nuestro actual Presidente grande
en la Historia

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WOMAN WHO SAW TRAGEDY TO TESTIFY

Joint Body From House and Senate Plans to Summon Fletcher, U. S. Ambassador, for Probe

Findings Will Govern Legislation and Policy in Handling of American Rights Across Border

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, July 16.—

Congress will immediately begin an investigation of the Mexican situation.

This became apparent today when it was learned that the Republican leaders had given their approval to the request of Representative Gould of New York for hearing by the House rules committee on his resolution providing for a joint inquiry by the Senate and House.

The hearings will be opened Tuesday morning, Chairman Campbell announced. Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Mexico, will be the first witness. Mr. Fletcher has consented to appear before the committee with the approval of the State Department. The hearing will be public and some interesting revelations are expected.

WILL REVIEW DEPREDATIONS

Mr. Fletcher is considered to be more familiar with actual conditions in Mexico than any other official connected with the State Department and the members of the Rules committee plan to question him at great length regarding the depredations committed against Americans and the steps taken by the administration to protect American lives and property.

Representative John J. Rogers of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, stated that he would ask for an opportunity to appear before the committee in support of the Gould resolution. Mr. Rogers has made a thorough study of the Mexican situation and has much important data that he will lay before the committee.

Chairman Campbell, in announcing that hearings would be held, said there is undoubtedly a strong public sentiment for some kind of definite action to clear up the Mexican situation. Letters urging consideration of the Gould resolution, it is said, have come to the committee from all parts of the country. The writers of these letters are largely men of affairs, Mr. Campbell stated.

JOINT COMMITTEE TO PROBE

The Gould resolution provides for a "joint select committee" comprising three members of the Senate and three members of the House would be directed to investigate the following subjects:

- 1—Economic, political and military relations of the United States with Mexico since 1910.
- 2—Conditions and incidents leading up to, concerned in, or responsible for such relations.
- 3—Treatment accorded Americans and other foreigners in Mexico and elsewhere as to their lives and property in Mexico since 1910.
- 4—Extent to which the United States has obligated the people of this country for the collection, payment or liquidation of claims against Mexico.
- 5—Policy of the United States in presenting and pressing claims of American citizens for loss of life and property, violence, confiscation, retroactive legislation or governmental activity in seeming violation of the tenets of international law since 1910, including measures taken and representations made to Mexico in efforts to forestall the inimical effects of such

acts or measures of the Mexican Government.

- 6—Individual and factional responsibility for robbery, maltreatment and murder of American citizens in Mexico and on American territory contiguous thereto. The committee would have power to sit anywhere in the United States, or in Mexico and to send for any and examine all public records and Government officials, including cabinet officers.

It was indicated by the Republican leaders that while the Gould resolution may not be reported out of committee in its original formation, drawn along general lines, it was reported and put through the House.

BASIS FOR LEGISLATION

The object of the proposed investigation, they state, is to provide information on which to formulate legislation to remedy the chaotic conditions in Mexico and to make possible the establishment of a definite and vigorous policy on the part of the United States in the interest of its citizens and the subjects of other countries in Mexico.

Mrs. John Correll, whose husband was killed by Mexican bandits near Tampico June 16, and her young son, Joe, arrived in Washington tonight. Mrs. Correll will personally lay her case before President Wilson. Mrs. Correll told the story of the attack on her home, the murder of her husband and the assault on her son and upon her.

She was sent to Washington by the National Association for the Preservation of American Rights in Mexico. Her purpose in seeing the President is to urge him to insist upon punishment for the criminals. Her home is in Ada, Okla.

DENY U. S. PLANS INVASION OF MEXICO

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, July 16.—There is no foundation for the press reports emanating from South American countries that this country has determined upon armed intervention in Mexico and would assume control of the Mexican government, Third Assistant Secretary of State Long declared today. "There is no foundation for the statement. The United States has not determined on that policy," he said.

EUROPE TO ASK U. S. TO COLLECT MEXICO CLAIMS

(Editor's Note: That the United States will soon be requested by France and Great Britain to collect for them their bad debts in Mexico is a tremendously significant proposition being discussed today by American statesmen. Naturally, because no official action has been taken by the foreign governments, no official statements are forthcoming from Washington. However, the problem is still a real one and a near one. The Record believes its readers are entitled to all the information available on the subject, and has asked its Washington staff correspondent, Milton Bronner, to pay particular attention to Washington developments.)

By MILTON BRONNER
(Record Staff Correspondent)

Washington, July 15.—If Great Britain and France are going to ask Uncle Sam to press their damage claims against Mexico they have not yet opened formal negotiations to that effect with this country. It follows there is nothing to be given out at present concerning the answer this government will make to such requests.

That is as close to an answer to one of the biggest problems looming up in the near future that it has been possible for me to extract from the close-mouthed state department.

It is believed claims for compensation against Mexico to be filed by the two foreign countries will run up into big figures. It is not hard to guess applications for settlement will come soon, as both countries, plunged into debt by war, will want to collect all outstanding claims possible.

Hitherto in estimates of British and French investments in Mexico it has been stated the total is about a half billion dollars. As a matter of fact, Great Britain alone has over \$700,000,000 invested, and France has close to \$300,000,000.

Senator Fall of New Mexico, a ranking republican member of the foreign relations committee, is pessimistic about British and French claims. Said he: "In 1913 Huerta was in control in Mexico. He had been recognized by England, France and other big nations. We did not recognize Huerta. Evidently we approached the other nations upon the subject of Mexican conditions and had some tentative understanding with them whereby we would be allowed a free hand in Mexico.

"By stepping in we undoubtedly have made ourselves responsible for collection of French and British claims against Mexico. If the league of nations goes through, and if we fail to agree to arbitrate these claims, I would not be surprised to see the thing go before the league, and to find it holding we should pay to France and England the amount of their legitimate claims against Mexico, leaving us to make our own settlement with Mexico in regard to the matter."

UPHOLD ITALIAN CABINET

By United Press.

LIES USED TO FORCE MEXICAN INTERVENTION

Staff Special.

Washington, July 15.—Propaganda in favor of intervention in Mexico is active in the east once more. Statements are being published which have no basis in fact.

In one eastern paper which has always been for our invasion of Mexico, and which has always been close to big business, there appeared recently a news story to the effect Britain and France have made strong representations to this country regarding settlement of their claims against Mexico. It was so written as to make it appear the facts had been given out by the state department. In another paper there appeared an editorial which stated positively the president would shortly appear before congress to address it on the Mexican situation.

Acting Secretary of State Polk says he never made any statement which even intimated England and France had made representations to this country about Mexican matters. What was said was it would not be surprising if those countries finally lost patience and asked Mexico to hasten action on their claims.

In a recent conference with the newspaper men Wilson was asked whether he cared to say anything about Mexico. He candidly replied he could not talk of the subject because he had been out of touch with Mexican affairs for so long he would have to refresh his mind.

Now the official of our government who knows more about Mexican affairs than anybody else is Acting Secretary of State Frank Polk. I am in a position to state the president has not yet consulted him about Mexico, and has not called for the official report about affairs there.

This being the case, it is doubtful if Wilson will within the next several weeks address the senate upon Mexico. He himself said he had a single track mind, and that mind is wholly occupied at present with putting over the league of nations and peace treaty.

Wilson will be in Washington several days, ready to explain to the senate anything it may want to know about the treaty and league. In the meantime he may prepare a special address on the agreement he made, subject to approval by the senate, that in case Germany made unprovoked war on France we would come at once to the military aid of the latter republic. He will also be giving thought to speeches he expects to make about the treaty when he commences his trip to the Pacific coast. So all in all Mexico stuff is likely to be laid away in mothballs for the time being, unless something unforeseen happens which will force the president's hand.



"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."



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NEW LIGHT ON SHANTUNG

Wilson Gets Report on Mexican Situation **REPUBLICANS IN TREATY**

PLAN MOVE IN MEXICO.

To Give Congress Facts About Mexico.

President Confers with Polk.

House Begins Hearings Next Week, with Ambassador Fletcher up First.

Resolution Seeks Conference with Factional Leaders to Urge Harmony.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—There was increased interest in the developments in the Mexican situation today following a long conference between President Wilson and Undersecretary of State Polk, at which it was stated relations with Mexico formed a prominent topic. Mr. Polk leaves Washington tomorrow to sail for Europe. His department kept a complete record of occurrences in Mexico while the President was in Europe and it is understood that a general report has been made available for Mr. Wilson.

The fact that the Rules Committee of the House is to begin hearings next week in connection with the Mexican situation and that Ambassador Fletcher is to be the first witness has served to center attention on the Mexican problem. It is being discussed freely in Congress and the prediction has been made that a searching inquiry will be



Ambassador to Mexico Fletcher, who has been called to appear before the special House investigating committee next week when it begins a sweeping inquiry into conditions below the border.

DRYS USE STEAM ROLLER.

In Full Control in the House and Shut Off Debate at Word from Leaders.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Prohibition forces voted down in the House today every attempt to eliminate provisions of the general enforcement bill, and while in full and absolute control shut off debate at the word of their leader despite the violent protest of the minority. When they had raced through the war-time enforcement portion of the three-part bill and got into the

Congressman La Guardia of New York offered in the House a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of five Senators and five Representatives, whose task it would be to induce representatives of Carranza, Felipe Angeles, Felix Diaz, Pelaez and the Zapatista faction to meet at a conference table at a "prudent and practicable" place to discuss their differences, to the end that ultimate peace between the warring factions might be the outcome.

STORM OF DISAPPROVAL

There was an immediate storm of disapproval and ridicule from a number of Representatives from Mexican border States when the facts in connection with the La Guardia resolution became known.

"Did anybody ever arrange a conference between a coyote, a rattlesnake and a hyena?" was an inquiry made by Representative Hudspeth of Texas.

It was recalled by others that in 1913 the Mexican factions attempted such a meeting at Agua Calientes. The first clash came when Villa broke with Carranza and the meeting was a fiasco. Since that time no similar attempt has been made.

JOINT RESOLUTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A joint resolution providing for appointment of a Congressional committee to confer with Mexican leaders for the purpose of bringing about harmony among the factions in Mexico and establishing law and order in that country, was introduced today by Representative Laguardia, Republican, New York.

The resolution proposes a conference with representatives of President Carranza and Gens. Angeles, Diaz and Pelaez, the Zapatista and other factions engaged in warfare against the Mexican government.

The State Department continues to be kept busy emphatically denying that the United States plans intervention in Mexico.

The department was informed officially Wednesday of the publication in Buenos Aires, Argentina and other South American countries, of a flat declaration that President Wilson had determined on Mexican intervention before he returned to the United States, and would plan the expedition immediately on his return.

STATEMENT ISSUED.

Publication of this report resulted in the issuance by the State Department of the following official statement:

"It has been reported in various publications appearing in South

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NEW DATA ON MEXICO GOES TO CAPITAL

House, Meanwhile, Delays Action on Inquiry Plan; Resolution Asks Mutual Parley

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Action by the House on the Gould resolution for a congressional investigation of the Mexican situation, hearings on which were scheduled to begin before the rules committee next Tuesday, has been postponed for ten days.

The delay was agreed to by the Republican leaders today in response to a request from Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Mr. Porter stated that he had much important data and information coming directly from Mexico which cannot reach Washington within a week or ten days. He wants to compile this data and lay it before the rules committee.

In announcing the postponement of the hearings the Republican leaders made it plain that the delay is not to be interpreted as an indication that there has been any change in the decision to order the investigation.

"While our chief aim, of course, will be to devise some means of protecting the lives and property and rights of Americans in Mexico and along the border," said one of the leaders, "we also hope to be able to determine upon a future policy for the United States which will be of practical assistance to the Mexicans in settling their own difficulties and establishing a stable government. Therefore we need all the information we can get."

Another development in the congressional end of the Mexican situation today was the introduction of a resolution by Representative LaGuardia of New York to create a committee of five Senators and five Representatives to confer with Mexican leaders for the purpose of bringing about harmony among the various factions and re-establish law and order.

Under the resolution the American commission would meet with representatives of Carranza, Felipe Angeles, Felix Diaz, Pelaez and Zapata and report to Congress within six weeks. One of the first objects of the commission would be to bring about an immediate election and the establishment of a provisional government.

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CONTADA

General

Alvaro Obregon
Candidato a la Presidencia de Mexico.
Nogales, Son.

Querido General:-

El ult. Viernes, me pase una larga
hora en conversacion con los Reds

Editoriales del "Esaminer" y despus
de ello, con gusto note que ayer y
no aparecio ni la menor
en contra de Mexico.....

Saludo
palabra

Es el caso, que sabiendo yo que
Mr. H. M. Lone, antiguo e intimo
amigo mio, se hizo cargo de la
Sec. Editorial en el Periodico que
tanto nos estorciona, sin demora #

aproveché la brillante ocasión de
conferenciar con él respecto á México
País y su Cercano-futuro.
Como era de esperarse, me encontré
con la mejor voluntad y me
introdujo pomposamente con sus
compañeros. Todos hablamos con
verdad y sencillez. Les expliqué,
con pruebas, porque los mexicanos
de buena voluntad, yo el primero
apoyábamos la candidatura
del General Alvaro Obregón,
para el próximo Período Presidencial
; No pasó por alto, el que Ud.
pudo haberse hecho Ud., si
hubiese querido, presentando en
cambio, el más honrado ejemplo
de retirarse voluntariamente
#

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del Poder, dedicandose a sus Negros
particulares tan honestos como ^{Negros}
punctiferos para Mexico! No
tiene Ud. una idea General, la
alta estimacion que coronó su
nombre por todos ellos, durante
la entrevista. Concerté con ellos
y Ud. una reunion, (previo el
consentimiento de Ud.) para el
dia en que se de una ^{reunion}
por estos contornos. Ojala y
fuese antes, del (15) de Sept. pues
a fines de tal mes pienso ir
a Mexico, para ver al Lic. Zubaran
y de paso a mi hijo George
en Tampico. Ahora General

Si es que ^{su} ciencia Ud. vea pronto
y tiene algo de importancia
y actualidad que desee se publique
en "The Examiner," especialmente,
si vase mandarme lo ^{publicando} ^{me}
la forma conveniente y de
seguro aparecerá, ganando
con ello, la Compañía de
de Mestros Abogados. "El Examiner"

"The Times," ha seguido y ^{seguido}
Le admito a Ud. el Artículo ^{seguido}
de Ayer. Ya verá como lo hacemos
aflojar. "Paciencia y Diplomacia"
Lo quiere a Ud. de corazón,
su partidario y leal Amigo

L. P. Navarro

Nota: - Cuando quiera que Algo se
publicado si vase Ud. autorizar me
la "forma" a fin de no cometer yo una
inobservación. Bueno será que me mande
Ud. un Retrato sin su Pluma General.

6 de agosto de 1919

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Sr. Dn. L. V. Navarro,

#6920 Holmes Ave.,

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Muy señor mío y amigo:-

He leído con interés la última carta de usted y el recorte de periódico que a ella vino anexo, estimando debidamente la labor que viene usted desarrollando con el propósito de contrarrestar la que hace alguna prensa de ese País en contra de México, y también con el propósito de favorecer mi candidatura en la opinión americana.

Mucho gusto tendría en saludar a sus buenos amigos de la prensa de esa de quienes usted me habla; pero esto no es prontamente realizable porque no tengo por ahora viaje pendiente a esa.

Con gusto aprovecharé la buena disposición de usted cuando se me presente la necesidad de hacer alguna publicación en la prensa de esa, en cuyo caso me será grato dirigirme a usted.

Reitero a usted mis agradecimientos por su desinteresada ayuda, y con el aprecio de siempre me repito

su afectísimo amigo y S.S.,

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General

Alvaro Obregon
Candidato a la Presidencia.

Contestada
Nogales, Son.

Mi querido General:—

Aunso recibo a la estimable
contestación de Ud. del 6. actual
la cual me honro en su tiempo.

Con gusto me permito llamarle
su respetable atención acerca del
silencio que nuestro Organizado
amigo "The Examiner" se ha producido.

A propósito: Hablando con mis
amigos de Ud. comprendimos
bien que su determinación, al
no venir por acá en las #

#actuales circunstancias, es una
prueba más de su juicio y dignidad.
Pues de seguro nuestros ^{dignidad}
opponentes, lo Marion de
una manera desfavorable.

¡Muy contrariados nos quedamos
Le adjunto aquí (2) Parrafitos
"Record." Uno de ellos tiene ^{del}
PIMIENTA ROJA y es bueno, que
nuestro futuro Presidente, empuje
las intenciones - con - posibilidades.

Sego alistandome para
mi viaje al Este, tocando Cuba
y México, de paso. Le avisare
a Ud, en tiempo, para recibir sus
gratas ordenes, que serán cumplidas.

Sabe Ud, mi General, que lo
quiere de corazón su partidario
y sincero amigo, L. S. Navarro.

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CONTESTADA

General

Alvaro Obregon
Candidato a la Presidencia.

Nogales, Son.

Mi querido General: -

Con gusto le expreso a Ud. que mis planes se van realizando al deseo. La TARJETA, adjunta, es de la hermana compañera y amiga mia, que tanto me ayudo con la Prensa Americana, en el Este; cuando todos trabajabamos en la formacion de e actual Gobierno. Su influencia y estimacion hacia mi, nos facilitaron sin costo alguno, grandes medios, que me permitan trabajar, en cuanto #

favorece á nuestra Patria. ¡ Mucho
de ello es la exaltacion de Usted
á la Primera Magistratura, y para
ello no se necesita más, que producir
la Verdad..... Pero hay que darla
á conocer universalmente!
El General Obregon, no necesita
que se le recomiende, con artículos
eufemísticos, más ó menos condimentados.
Sus méritos, son la base de su
Postulacion. Esa será la línea
de mis trabajos en esta República
que por razon de vecindad y negocios
se identifica con la nuestra;
sindiendo Ud. estar seguro, que de
mi parte no brotara ni la más
pequeña imprudencia, pues soy español
Justo. Conozco bien al pueblo Americano.
Dicha tarjeta, expresa la aceptacion
#

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tácita de mis Asesores, lo que equivoque
a asegurarme, que contamos ^{con} buena voluntad de la Mayoría en
prensa y Corporaciones. ¡Comarems!
Sirvase Ud, mi General,
ordenar que me sea devuelta!
Ahora bien, con toda seguridad,
procedo a la realización de mi
viaje, y para fines del entrante, ^{del} Octub.
ó principios de Nov., me encaminaré
en el Este, dedicado en todo
al fin propuesto...! Ud, estará al tanto.
En espera de sus respetables
órdenes, queda aquí su partidario y
amigo sincero, L. V. Navarro.

Agosto 26' 1919.

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Sr. L. V. Navarro.
6920 Holmes Ave.
Los Angeles, - Calif.

Muy estimado amigo:-

Ayer recibí su apreciable carta fecha 22 de los corrientes, habiendo tomado nota, con gusto, de su contenido. Me impuse además, con satisfacción, del recorte de prensa que me envió adherido a la tarjeta postal, y que le devuelvo con la presente de conformidad con sus deseos.

Lo felicito por la labor que está desarrollando y se propone seguir con más amplitud; y quedo, muy afectuosamente, su atento amigo y S.S.

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Anexo.

~~L. Felicita, mi
General,~~

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Su Sincero Amigo
L. P. Navasso

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CONTESTADA _____

OBREGON OFFERS HIS SERVICES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, a candidate for the Presidency, sent this telegram yesterday to President Carranza:

“Although I have plenty of confidence that the government, of which you are in charge, will find most adequate means of surmounting the difficult international situation through which we are passing, I am proud to tell you that in the very remote contingency under which this situation might not reach a satisfactory conclusion, I would be happy to give my modest forces in helping our government in any place that I might be used.”

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one.

Genl. Aharo Obregon Los Angeles, California Sept. 8/1919.
Candidato a la Presidencia,

Mi querido General: - Wojales de San
México.

El asunto "Intervención" es el manjar
del día en esta Nación y como que
nos ataña directa e importantemente
no debemos dejar pasar sin estudio
profundo, ninguna de las FACES
en que, de buena o mala fe, sea
presentado para tal fin. Anoche
sin ir muy lejos, tuve una larga
conversación con un americano,
amigo de México, hombre instruido
y justo, amigo mio personal y admirador
de Ud. como hombre público,
y me dió el adjunto Recorte y #

#su opinión, que es efectivamente la
misma: — Que, por ningún motivo
debemos permitir, que en las actuales
críticas circunstancias, México no
tenga ABSOLUTA, confianza en
a sus candidatos propuestos,
pues de lo contrario, confesariamos
de PLANO, la necesidad de
un TUTOR. — No pondría yo en
duda, la buena fe del Genl. Alvarado
pero si puedo exponer, con
toda seguridad, que no se ha
profundizado en el caso, y quizá
por falta de ^{una} conciencia de
de lo que se nos espera,
en la próxima-venidera-
Republicana.....! Levémos
nuestra memoria hacia los #

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Los Angeles, California

antiguos acontecimientos y encuentros
que los únicos amigos del Pueblo ^{mexicano} han sido los Democratas.

Volviendo a la candidatura del Gral. Alvaro Obregon: ¡Hay que sostenerla y triunfar! ¡Usted, mi querido General, sea el primero en darnos el ejemplo de constancia y energía, para llevar acabo nuestro Plan, que nos traerá felicidad y de ahí la fuerza necesaria para luchar propiamente por el perpetuo sosten de nuestra legítima AUTONOMIA.

ii El gran secreto consistirá en la #

Circunstancia de un cambio radical bajo la
#mas estricta observancia de a t a
honorables e inteligentes, los ^{cuales}
dependen de una reglamentación
adecuada!! Ud. General,
se encuentra animado de la
mejor buena voluntad hacia
la justicia en general y auxiliado
por sus numerosos amigos, que lo
sostendremos, formará una ^{Administración}
modelo en nuestra historia.

Adelante General, vamos.

Sabe Ud., que lo quiere de
corazon, su partidario y amigo

L. J. Navarro.

Notas Va un Recorte ^{incluso}
Me gustaria ver sus queridas
letras, en esta ocasion. Valen.

Recorte Nyon. - Demuestra el tema que siempre he usado, no y esare para la felicidad y honra de nuestra Patria

NUM. (I)

Liggett Talks on Mex. Against Intervention

Commander to Make Tour of Border Line; Says No Trouble Expected

"Conditions on the Mexican border do not warrant intervention at this time."

This was the statement today by Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the department of the west, at the Ansonia apartments to a gathering of old army friends who had gathered to bid him welcome to Los Angeles and at the same time adieu, for immediately following the brief reception General Liggett left for a tour of the Mexican border which will take him as far east as Yuma.

General Liggett declared emphatically that there was no significance to his visit to the Mexican border at this time, but that the trip was one of long-delayed inspection and that it would be completed in time to permit him to return to San Francisco in time to participate in the welcome to President Wilson there.

To Take Up Quarters in S. F.

Following this he will take up his duties as commander of the department of the west with headquarters in San Francisco. General Liggett denied that the war department contemplated any change in the location of the department of the west headquarters and said that they would remain in San Francisco.

General Liggett has just returned to the United States from duty overseas and this is the first opportunity for a tour of inspection along the border.

"There is absolutely no cause for alarm and my presence on the border has nothing to do with a plan for intervention. In fact, there is no occasion for it at this time. This is merely a routing trip and has been contemplated for some time."

Mobile Artillery Planned

Mobile artillery will form the backbone of defense on the Pacific coast in the future, General Liggett said.

"In our present state of uncertainty nothing definite has been done relative to our future defense plans—but it is certain that four main artillery headquarters will be established and maintained on the Pacific coast," he said.

"They will be at San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and in the Puget sound region. We now have a large concentration of mobile artillery at San Francisco, and later there will be a concentration at Los Angeles harbor and San Diego.

"With this method of defense no single point along the coast will be defenseless. The artillery will be moved on specially constructed railway cars and on huge auto trucks."

Spends Night With Friends

Accompanied by his wife and aide, Col. J. G. Ord, the general arrived in Los Angeles last night and spent the night with Col. B. B. Ray, an old army friend, at the Ansonia apartments and today, following a brief reception by old army friends in the lobby of the Ansonia, left for San Diego and will start at once on the tour of the Mexican border that will take him to Yuma.

The general and his aide are traveling in the big buff army sedan which was used by him while in Europe while commander of the 41st division, then the 1st army corps, and finally as commander of the 3d army. The sedan will be left at Yuma and General Liggett will return to San Francisco by train. Mrs. Liggett will remain in Los Angeles as the guest of Mrs. Ray and will

join the general later in San Francisco.



GEN. HUNTER LIGGETT

LOS ANGELES

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Evening Herald Grows Just Like Los Angeles

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~~Y el~~
Num. 2, es el que la mayoría
de nuestra gente de Gobierno
ha usado, usa y usará para MEDRAR
¡Pobre México!

NEW CRISIS³⁷ IN MEX. BORDER SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The killing of Herbert S. McGill by Mexicans at Coapa, in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, and the mutiny of troops in Lower California has brought about a new crisis in the border situation.

McGill, who was a son of James K. McGill of Chicago, was shot down from ambush, was then beaten to death and his body was thrown into a river.

A demand has been made on the Mexican government for a complete explanation of the murder.

MUTINY OF TROOPS

The mutiny of Cantu troops in Lower California is regarded here in a very serious light. Cantu has been consistently friendly to Americans and has virtually maintained independence from the Carranza government.

But in the mutiny of his garrison

at Andrade is seen an effort on the part of the Carranzistas to gain control over Lower California and to extend the conditions of lawlessness and murder along the border in that section.

TROOPS ON TRAIL

Reports here indicate that Governor Cantu has sent a strong force of troops on the trail of the mutineers, who murdered their officers and took to the mountains. A battle is expected. The sympathy of the Americans is clearly on the side of the Cantu government, for Cantu has observed international regulations strictly and has co-operated with the American authorities in every way in striking contrast to the attitude assumed by the Carranzista officials at other points along the boundary.

sept. 11/1919.-



Sr. L. V. Navarro,
American Latin League Offices
Western Mutual Life Building,
LOSANGELES. CAL.-

Muy señor mío:-

Me he enterado, con satisfacción, de la atenta de usted, fechada el 8 de los corrientes, estimándole la labor que está desarrollando por medio de la prensa, desde ese lugar, a favor de la campaña política que tenemos ya iniciada.-

Agradezco su buena voluntad y la ayuda que está usted dispuesto a prestar en la lucha electoral, y deseándole éxito en sus trabajos, me es grato quedar de usted atento seguro servidor.-