

# SUMMARY OF MEXICAN SITUATION

With the capture of Tampico by the constitutionalists it is expected that Huerta will soon be overthrown, particularly as Zapata is within a few miles of the city. The American army have all left Tampico and but few are now in Mexico City. The British and Germans have taken refuge in the British legation, where they are prepared to resist any attack made upon them.

Tampico was taken after several days of the fiercest fighting of the revolution. The rebels had secured artillery an d were placed upon an equal footing with the federals.

Huerta has protested to the mediators between the United States and Mexico the island of Lobos on which is a lighthouse. Huerta had ordered that the light be extinguished.

National tribute was paid the marines and soldiers who were killed in the fighting at Vera Cruz on the arrival of the bodies at New York. The seventeen flag-draped coffins were landed at Battery Park, New York, from which point the parade started. At the City Hall 800 school children sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The final ceremonies were held at the Brooklyn navy yard. President Wilson had gone from Washington to take part in the ceremonies. He rode in the parade and stayed until the end.

Richard Harding Davis and other correspondents arrested by Huerta's orders have been released.

Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, solicitor in the state department under President Taft, and Joseph Rucker Lamar, associate justice of the supreme court, have been detained by President Wilson as representatives

of the United States with the A B C mediators.

Fearing Zapata's rebels, should they enter Mexico City, Sir Lionel Carden, British ambassador, has ordered all British subjects to leave Mexico City.

German ships which carried arms for Huerta to be delivered at Puerto Mexico, have returned with their cargoes undelivered.

Walter C. Whiffen, representative of the Associated Press; a Mr. Sutton, photographer for the Washington Post; Oliver M. Haeffel of the London Express, and another English correspondent named Rourke, were arrested and imprisoned at Mexico City, but were later liberated after a protest by the British ambassador.

Dr. Ryan, representing the state department, who was sentenced to death at Aguascalientes, was rescued at Puerto Mexico, and with 600 other American refugees, has sailed for the United States.

Huerta is said to have mined the principal buildings in Mexico City for the purpose of blowing them up and wrecking the city when it falls.

While suffering from a sunstroke, Colonel Figgart's orderly, named Parks, entered the Mexican lines with two magnificent horses. He is said to have been executed.

Directly after the occupation of Vera Cruz, Huerta sent Hernandez Farias, Alberto Gonzales and Eduardo Alfredo Arizmendi to Zapata to make overtures for an alliance. As answer Zapata killed Farias and Arizmendi and cut off the ears of Gonzales. Arizmendi, a forty mile from Mexico City, has been taken by Zapata.

## His Own Medicine

The druggist had died and his spirit appeared before the Golden Gate. "What do you want here?" asked St. Peter. "I'd like to come in," answered the spirit.

"I'm sorry that we can't let you into heaven, but we have something just as good that I can cheerfully recommend."

## Aviators Killed in Collision

As a result of a collision in the air at Buc, France, Francois De Roy, an aviator, and Marcel Dablin, a passenger, were burned to death. De Roy's machine, which was one operated by Aviator Bedault, with a passenger, M. Pelladeau. Both machines took fire when their gasoline tanks exploded. Bedault and Pelladeau were badly burned, but not fatally injured.

## Save the Pieces

The German people treat wood in almost the same manner the Chicago packers are said to use a pig—utilizing every scrap except the rasp of the saw as it cuts a log—fiber or pulp being used to make artificial silk, bristles, paper, carpet, twine, yarn, canvas, cloth, and parquet flooring is made from sawdust.

## Cure Worse than Disease

And now the hot paraffin bath is brought forward as a cure for rheumatism. To get some idea of how you would like it, you might drop a little of the melted wax from a lighted candle on your rheumatic arm. We should say that it would beat the besting treatment, anyhow.—Boston Globe.

## LAST OF GETTYSBURG GENERALS

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles of New York is dead, aged 80. He was the last of the great generals who fought on the northern side at the battle of Gettysburg. In that battle he lost a leg. Before the Civil War, and again in his old age, he was a member of Congress. He went through the war as a volunteer, and later spent many years as an officer in the regular army. At one time he was U. S. Minister to Spain.

## MINIMUM WAGE FOR PREACHERS

The New England Methodist Episcopal conference, in session at Malden, Mass., discussed a minimum wage for ministers. The committee recommended that in small towns the pastor shall receive at least \$300 a year in cash, with a parsonage and at least one acre of land. In the larger towns an elite pastor should receive not less than \$1,000 a year and a parsonage.

## CAREER OF GREAT SINGER IS CLOSED

The famous American singer, Mme. Lillian Nordica, is reported dead at Batavia, island of Java, some months ago she was shipwrecked on an island off the north coast of Australia. The exposure brought on pneumonia, from which she never recovered. Against the advice of her physician she tried to reach home, but had a relapse and was taken ashore at Batavia in a dying condition.

## NE WPOSTAGE STAMPS.

Three new postage stamps are announced by the postoffice department. They are 7, 9 and 12 cent stamps. There were already ten stamps below \$1: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents. There is a \$3 stamp, used chiefly by bankers for sending packages of bonds.

The new seven-cent stamp will bear the likeness of George Washington; the nine and twelve-cent stamps that of Benjamin Franklin.

## NATIONAL BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT

A bill introduced by the Progressive leader, Mr. Maudsok of Kansas, asks Congress to establish a "National Bureau of Employment," in the idea is to bring employers and unemployed together, so that the one may obtain help and the other employment. Usually when there is a scarcity of work in one part of the country there is a scarcity of labor in another.

## STOPS HUERTA'S SUPPLY OF MONEY

The occupation of Vera Cruz by the Americans cuts off Gen. Huerta's chief source of revenue. That city, being the principal port of Mexico, is where most of the customs taxes are collected.

## U. S. SOLDIERS PLAY BALL.

Wherever the American flag goes, there goes the national game. A baseball league has been formed at Vera Cruz.

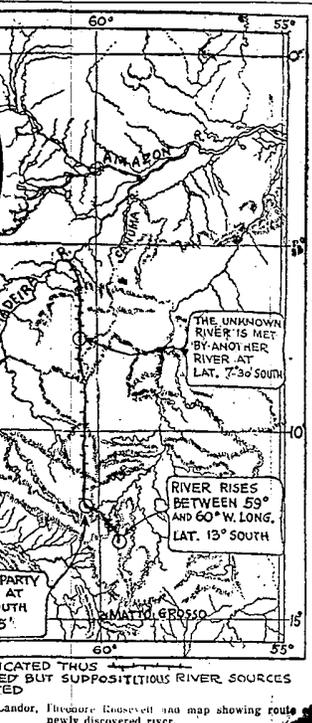
## MUSKRATS ARE PROFITABLE.

W. H. Magee of Fort Clinton, Ohio, writes of a large land area of muskrats. There are 200 is tillable. The remainder is marsh and on it he hunts muskrats. The winter crop consists of 15,472 muskrats worth 89 cents each. He also sold carcasses for food.

## SAVAGE LANDOR'S SAVAGE ATTACK ON TEDDY BRINGS LATTER'S FRIENDS TO HIS DEFENSE; EUROPEAN EXPLORER JEALOUS, CHARGE



The bitter attack by Henry Savage Landor, European explorer, on Theodore Roosevelt because of the latter's announcement that he has discovered a river 1,000 miles long in Brazil, is bringing the colonel's friends to his defense. American geographers are siding with Roosevelt until at least further details are received. They are inclined to believe that Savage Landor's attack was inspired by jealousy.



## PENNY-IN-THE-SLOT TYPEWRITERS

The automatic machine has come to be regarded as a necessary adjunct of modern life, and one of the most useful and successful applications has just been installed in several eastern hotels. This is the penny-in-the-slot typewriter. One can secure the exclusive use of the machine in a private room by the insertion of the requisite coin. Clockwork mechanism governs the time run for, and upon its expiration, or when the machine is left unused, the typewriter becomes automatically locked.

## Officers as Usual and Then Goes to Hospital

Pueblo, Colo., May 8.—Members of the congregation of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church insist that their pastor, the Rev. George M. Henderson, is entitled to the distinction of being "Pueblo's greatest preacher." To back up their claim they point to the fact that Dr. Henderson filled the pulpit at two services with a pair of broken ribs and made no complaint. After the second service he went to a hospital.

## NOT EDUCATED.

Zip—What have you there in your hand?  
Yip—Fly paper.  
Zip—But your kidding! I know they can't read.

## ATHLETICS ON ROAD TO REPEAT 1912 ACT?

And now they are beginning to ask if the history of 1912 is going to repeat itself in the American League. Remember after the Athletics had swamped the New York Giants in the 1911 world series, they never got started in 1912 until too late to accomplish anything and the Boston Red Sox romped away with the pennant? Maybe the Athletics will again in the 1912 history repeat itself, and again maybe they won't. But it looks like a cinch at any rate that the Red Sox won't repeat their great work of 1912.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE.

An eastern scribe says: The Washington team's success depends wholly upon the work of five men—Johnson, Gannell, Foster, Julian and Henry—without whom Griff would be wallowing in the second division mire. For that matter, where would the Giants be without Matty Meyers, Doyle, Demaree and Murray? Also, what would become of the Athletics if Baker, Collins, Jiran and Hank and Schanz were to drop dead?

## EXACTLY.

"Eggs are getting so expensive that fried eggs will be used next for trimming women's hats."  
"Why not?" I should think the effect would be chic."

## EVENING DRESSES.

Spring fashions show an astonishing degree of nudity. Evening dresses are a matter of simple apology of a corset; they have so little material above the belt. Skirts are so short that they escape and reveal silken ankles. The sleevelessness of evening gowns are designs yet set down by the gown designers. As for the afternoon gowns for the theatre—these have now a most important place in the feminine wardrobe; they are often sleeveless in the elaborate silk models of a daytime and even an evening decolette.

## WOMAN'S WAY.

A woman is almost as peculiar as a man. She will break into tears, and the more she is tried to cheer up the more she will cry. But if some one tells her to go ahead and shed as many tears as she pleases she will at once quit crying and speak her mind.—Atchison Globe.

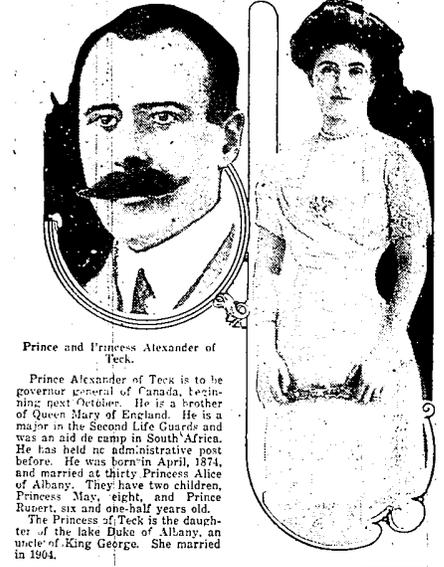
## Brides Discard Finery.

St. Bartholomew's church, New York, has a fine old-fashioned church, and fashion, was crowded with friends of Miss Eleanor Livingston Burrill and Francis Ormond French, whose wedding took place here. The bride wore no jewels. She was gloveless, following the newest mode.

## CLUBWOMEN CONDEMN STYLES.

When the General Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Chicago in June it will be confronted with resolutions condemning the prevailing styles. A notice sent out from headquarters says: "It is hardly possible now to buy skirts that do not hinder locomotion. Costumes of the kind that cover everything and conceal nothing are seen on the street and social workers declare that proper dressing would benefit morals and eliminate many of the evils of improper dancing. The General Federation of Women's Clubs in convention disapproves the present extreme tendency of American women to follow the designs in dress regardless of beauty, comfort or modesty," the resolution reads. "This convention is heartily in favor of simpler and more modest styles suited to American needs."

## QUEEN MARY'S BROTHER WILL GOVERN CANADIANS; BEGINS DUTIES IN OCTOBER



Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck.

Prince Alexander of Teck is to be governor general of Canada, to begin his duties in October. He is a brother of Queen Mary and has been a major in the Second Life Guards and was an aid de camp in South Africa. He has held no administrative post before. He was born in April, 1874, and married at thirty Princess Alice of Albany. They have two children, Princess Mary, eight, and Prince Rupert, six and one-half years old. The Princess of Teck is the daughter of the lake Duke of Albany, an uncle of King George. She married in 1904.

## ALASKAN RAILROAD COMMISSION NAMED

Washington—(Special).—With the appointment of "Lieut. Frederick Mears and William C. Edzes as members of the Alaska engineering commission, another long step in the direction of a successful government railroad in the northern territory has been taken.

The commission to which the two men have just been appointed is to be in charge of the location of the new government railroad in Alaska. Lieutenant Mears was the chief engineer of the Fenama railroad and was suggested for this new work by Colonel Goethals. Mr. Edzes was former chief engineer for the northwest Pacific railroad in California. He is the man who located and built many of the most difficult stretches of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific. Both men will be at once for Alaska to begin their new task.

President Wilson recently received a letter from James Dietrick, a railroad contractor, who has just completed large work for the Russian government in Siberia. Mr. Dietrick says the cost of construction and equipment of the Siberian railroads exceeds \$500,000,000, an average of \$25,000 the mile. The trans-Siberian railroad and its branches not only pay, he says, but have furnished enough in profits of operation to carry out new construction. He says Siberia is a country very much like Alaska, and certainly is no better place for the location of rail lines. "Alaska with a railroad starting from some good harbor and built across the country to the Bering straits will serve to open it up and develop that vast domain, just like the railroads have been the means of

## PRELIMINARY BOUT.

Madge Doby: you think a girl should marry an economical man? Dolly—I suppose so; but it's awful being engaged to one.

## PLACE FOR HIM.

"Jones, the lawyer, is becoming dear, he is not?"  
"Yes. All that's left to him now is an appointment to a judgeship."