

PERSHING READY TO QUIT MEXICO

OUTPOSTS ARE WITHDRAWN TO COLONIA DUBLAN—PREPARATIONS MADE FOR START NORTHWARD.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Troop movements preliminary to withdrawal of the American expedition from Mexico are being carried out at the southern extremity of the American line under war department orders, and as soon as they are complete the main body of the expedition probably will start north.

For the first time officials admitted late yesterday that the withdrawal of outposts from El Valle and other points about Colonia Dublin was being carried out on orders from Washington.

Officials are much interested in evidence that a determined struggle for the territory evacuated by Pershing may be in progress soon between Carranza troops and revolutionists.

Today's official dispatches said Villa and Zapata had allied themselves and that 8,000 men had been concentrated near Chihuahua for a Villa campaign.

Meantime raising of the embargo on arms to Mexico and the dispatch of Ambassador Fletcher to Mexico City remain in abeyance. There were indications today that the prospect of sending the ambassador to his post had been made more indefinite by the drastic measures taken by the first chief against two banks whose metallic reserve of 9,000,000 pesos recently was seized, and by what some contend is a revival of persecution of the Roman Catholic clergy. The Bank of London and Mexico and the National Bank of Mexico, whose stockholders are mainly British and French, were the victims of what is regarded as a forced loan.

The state department already has made earnest representations in behalf of the two prelates charged with conspiracy. Scores of telegrams and letters were received today appealing to the American government to exercise every power to prevent their conviction and execution.

Winter Comfort In This Coat



Design by Franklin Simon & Co., New York.

TWO popular furs are here combined to give this luxurious garment the body of which is lined with seal and the banding skunk. Two rows of this fur circle the bottom and give the deep collar. The fastenings are huge seal buttons, and the coat has a fancy silk lining.

Red velvet is smartly used for a cap of the jockey cap style. This shape

withstands much windy weather and is very warm. The color is admirable for cold and dull winter days.

New and modish are the basque blouses that slip on over the head and have little skirt sections that give a costume effect when this style of blouse is worn with a separate skirt.

ANNA MAY.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES GET WAGE RAISE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Pay increases for many government clerks to meet the higher cost of living were approved today by the senate in an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill. It would advance the salaries of employees receiving less than \$100 by 15 per cent and those receiving from \$150 up to and including \$1,000 by 10 per cent. The amendment takes the place of one proposed by the house which would have raised the pay of higher salaried employees also.

New York's forest preserve contains 1,250,000 acres and is valued at \$30,000,000.

\$25,000,000 BILL DUE ON INDIES

Washington, Jan. 24.—Congress was notified formally by President Wilson late yesterday of the exchange of ratifications of the Danish West Indies purchase yesterday, and asked to provide at the present session the \$25,000,000 the United States has agreed to pay for the islands. The revenue bill now being framed in the house will authorize a bond issue to furnish this money.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Peppermint, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Make Your POULTRY PAY



By giving them our special poultry feed. It makes thrifty hens—the only kind that lay sufficient eggs to pay for their keep. It makes young chickens reach laying age soon, too. If you raise poultry for profit you should lose no time in providing your birds with our feed.

Hamilton & Vincent

PHONE 751.

Of All the Ways to Go to California

experienced folks are agreed that for comfort, enjoyment and economy, Burlington Personally Conducted Parties hit the nail on the head. Thing of going all the way without a single change en route, through Denver, Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, scenic Colorado and Salt Lake my daylight! And under the personal charge of a congenial, competent excursion conductor, whose sole duty is to look after your comfort and enjoyment, and to indicate and explain the points of interest enroute!

It is certainly the one care-free way to go to California. Special attention is given to elderly persons, women and children traveling alone.

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J. P. FINN, Agent
Ticket Agent, Burlington Route
Ottawa, Ill.

What to Do for Bad Colds.

If you want a cough medicine that gives quick and sure action in healing colds, coughs or croup, get Foley's Honey and Tar. It heals inflamed or swollen membranes in throat, chest or bronchial tubes; breaks up tight coughs, loosens the phlegm, makes breathing easier, stops tickling in the throat. W. F. Thomas, Summerville, Ga., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is a most efficient remedy for coughs, hoarseness, etc. I have used it with excellent results." W. D. Duncan local agent.

Why Veins Look Blue.

It is a peculiar fact that the veins on the hand or other surface portions of the body look blue to the eye, whereas the blood is red. This is because we see the light reflected back to our eyes from this blood through the walls of the veins, which give it a bluish tinge.

The Scoww.

Scoww, scoww—
Up and down we got
Scoww, scoww—
Oh, 'tis fun, you know!
Just a board, and that is all,
Balanced on the old stone wall!
Scoww, scoww—
In the best style!
Scoww, scoww—
Laughing all the while!
Two good friends together so
Always can have fun, you know!
—Philadelphia Record

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backache or Have Bladder Trouble Take a Glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidney, or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacist; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

Mr. Lincoln's Defense of a Client

By F. A. MITCHEL

In 1858, two years before he was elected to the highest office in the gift of the people of the United States, Abraham Lincoln was attending court at Beardstown, Ill. One day he was approached by a poor woman, evidently in great distress, who said to him: "Mr. Lincoln, my son is about to be tried for his life. It looks as though he were guilty of murder, but he can't find some lawyer who is capable of putting his case in a favorable light I'm afraid he is doomed."

This appeal, preliminary to many others from mothers to save their sons when Mr. Lincoln was called upon to sign death warrants of convicted soldiers, was sure of effect on the tender hearted Lincoln. He consented at once and began to familiarize himself with the case.

In August of the previous year William Armstrong, who lived at Petersburg, Ill., joined a crowd of ruffians near a camp meeting in Menard county while drunk and got into a fight with a man named Mitzker. Later on the same day Mitzker was hit with an ox yoke by another drunken man named Morris. Three days later Mitzker died. Both Armstrong and Morris were arrested and charged with murder. Marks of two blows were found on Mitzker's dead body, either of which might have caused his death. It was proved conclusively that Morris struck one of those blows. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary.

Then came the trial of Armstrong for having struck the other blow. He claimed to have fought with nothing but his fists, but both the marks on Mitzker's body had undoubtedly been made by a weapon of some kind. The public was of the opinion that both Morris and Armstrong were guilty of murder.

It was Armstrong for whom the appeal was made to Mr. Lincoln by the accused man's mother. Mr. Lincoln at once went to the attorneys who had been selected for the defense and asked them if he might be permitted to assist them. They consented, and Mr. Lincoln assumed charge of it.

There was one witness for the prosecution who claimed that he had seen Armstrong deal the fatal blow.

"About how high was the moon above the horizon?"
"About as high as the sun at 10 o'clock in the morning."
"Are you certain there was a moon?"
"Positive."
"Are you sure you are not mistaken about the moon slipping as you have said?"
"I am not mistaken."
"Did you see Armstrong strike Mitzker and Mitzker fall by the light of the moon?"
"I did."
"What did Armstrong strike him with?"
"A club."
"Where did he strike Mitzker?"
"On the side of the head."
"At what time of night did you say Armstrong struck Mitzker?"
"About 10 o'clock."
"It was now the prosecuting attorney's turn to take the case, and on this damaging evidence he asked for a conviction. Indeed, it did not appear that the jury could bring in any verdict than of guilty. But before the judge would charge them it was Mr. Lincoln's privilege to make the closing argument. He rose to speak with a little pamphlet in his hand.

He reviewed the testimony, dwelling minutely on that of the witness who had seen the prisoner strike the fatal blow. Then he opened the pamphlet. "I would ask permission of the court," he said, "to introduce as evidence bearing on the case this almanac covering the period at which Mitzker met his death. It shows conclusively that at the hour when the witness says he saw the prisoner by the light of the moon no moon shone."

Mr. Lincoln, his strong sympathetic nature moved by the appeal of the prisoner's mother, then made one of the most forceful appeals ever made in a courtroom. He still had much to do to save his client, for there was other evidence against Armstrong besides that of the man who had seen by moonlight when there was no moon. But Mr. Lincoln was equal to the occasion. The jury were out five hours, but when they returned it was with a verdict of not guilty.

There is no record at hand of the scene between the old mother and the man who had saved her son, but it requires no effort of the imagination to picture it.

It was this tender heartedness, mingled with great physical and mental strength, that has endeared the martyr president to those who lived in his day and those who live now, half a century after his death. The recollection of war and the generals of the army considered it a weakness and a stumbling block. But while they are remembered with indifference Mr. Lincoln's name is beloved by millions of those who live in successive generations.

"About how far were you from the two men when you saw Armstrong strike Mitzker?" asked Mr. Lincoln.
"About forty feet. I was standing on ground higher than that on which they stood and looked down on them."
"Was the night dark or light?"
"It was very light."
"Any moon?"
"Yes. The moon was shining very bright, almost as bright as day."

"That was rough on Davis,"
"What?"
"He stepped on a piece of orange peel, fell and was arrested for giving a street performance without a license."

Scientific Proof of Maxwell Fuel Economy

In a test made by David L. Gallup, M. E., Professor of Gas Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a stock Maxwell Touring Car made from 23 to 33.7 miles per gallon of gasoline at speeds ranging from 10 to 35 miles per hour. We reproduce a letter from Professor Gallup concerning this test.



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NOTE that no unusual means were employed to get these results. The car used was taken from stock; the test was made with a full load and with top and windshield up; the regular Maxwell carburetor was used.

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