

## MEXICAN SITUATION FAR FROM SETTLED

Revolution While Severely Dealt With Still Grows Apace

### OIL COMPANY WITHDRAWS

Advises indicate that all is not well in Mexico yet and the revolution, instead of being crushed under scores of firing squad executions, is growing and spreading. One report chronicled stiff fighting almost within sight of the capital, when Federal troops and revolutionists clashed at Texcoco. Government bombing planes took a hand in the battle, the result of which was not given.

Four more states were indicated in recent reports as having flared up in protest against the movement to elect former President Alvaro Obregon as successor to President Calles. These states were Chihuahua, Goahuila, San Luis Potosi and Durango, making thirteen listed as more or less aflame against the Government.

The veteran rebel leader Nicholas Fernandez was reported loose in Northern Chihuahua at the head of 500 well-armed and mounted troops. Generals Zepeda and Ricaud were said to be leading a large following against the Federal troops in San Luis Potosi, far to the south.

In Cuernavaca, Generals Humberto Barros, Mier and Teran were declared to have taken the field with considerable forces, their battle cry being "Down with the re-electionists," which

term is applied to the followers of Obregon.

Summary court-martial and swift execution of enemies of the Government continue, advisers assert.

### NOT AFRAID TO DIE

Refusing to be blindfolded, with a smile on his face and a farewell wave of his hand to the spectators, General Alfredo Rueda Quijano, who sought to lead his troops into rebellion against the Calles Government, died Thursday a. m. before a firing squad in the grim courtyard of San Lazaro military prison in the outskirts of Mexico City. Such action is bound to spur on the revolt.

### WITHDRAWING EQUIPMENT

Beaumont, Texas.—Withdrawal of all producing and refining equipment now standing and in storage at Tampian, Mexico, has been ordered by the Standard Oil Company of New York, it was learned at the offices of the Magnolia Petroleum Company here.

### ACTING GOVERNOR KILLED

Dispatches from the scene reported the assassination of Luis Vidal, acting governor of the State of Chiapas, Mexico, at the door of his palace in the capital city of Tuxtla. The dispatch says Vidal was shot by an army officer.

## Airplane Taxi Proving Popular

Chicago Girl Takes Quick Hop to Montreal Via Air Route

Chicago—While several airplane companies are developing passenger service on regular schedules over specific routes, one firm here is developing the air taxi business, going wherever the passenger wants to go, when and how. This company, the Chicago Aeronautical Service, recently flew a young lady to Montreal, Canada, and this week is to fly a gentleman to Boston, Mass. The announcement is made by J. J. Klappa, president of the company.

Miss Anna Reese of Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, recently chartered the C. A. S. plane, as urgent business called her to Montreal on short notice. By air she covered the distance in eight hours; it would have taken 36 by rail.

Arriving at the airport in the Cook County Forest Preserves at Thatcher Avenue and Irving Park Boulevard, Miss Reese found the plane being warmed up, with E. F. LaParle, the pilot, in the cockpit, and in a few minutes they left the ground. That was at 4:10 p. m. Before dark they landed at Cleveland. Next day they met temporary delay at Buffalo because of fog and rain; the next stop was at Watertown, N. Y., for gas, oil and a motor check-up. They landed outside of Montreal at 4 p. m.

As Montreal has no airport, the pilot picked a landing near a farm house, tied the ship down, asked the farmer to keep watch, and motored to Montreal with the passenger. Hundreds of people swarmed around the plane and children climbed all over it. On his return the pilot had to rope off an area and keep a watchman on duty all night. Canadian police required Pilot LaParle to appear before the Canadian authorities next day for clearance papers, thus delaying his return trip several hours.

## Still Savages

British Officials Murdered By Solomon Islanders Natives

Suva, Fiji Islands.—A tale of wholesale murder in the Solomon Islands, some of the victims being white men and British officials, reached here.

The British High Commissioner for the Western Pacific received a wireless dispatch from Tulagi, Solomon Islands, saying that a trader had arrived there aboard the British steamer Auk, and reported that District Commissioner Bell, Cadet Lillies, 15 native police and the crew of the vessel had been murdered by natives of Sinarago, on the northwest coast of Malaita Island, at a date unmentioned.

The boatswain of the Auk and four wounded policemen are the only survivors of the massacre. Bell and Lillies were buried at Kwai. The only Europeans in the vicinity are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, in charge of a Seventh Day Adventist mission. They have a vessel at their disposal and can easily proceed to Kwai, if necessary, where the South Sea Evangelical mission is located. No anxiety is felt for their safety.

This is the most serious attack on white men ever reported in the Solomon group and it is the first time Government officials have ever been killed.

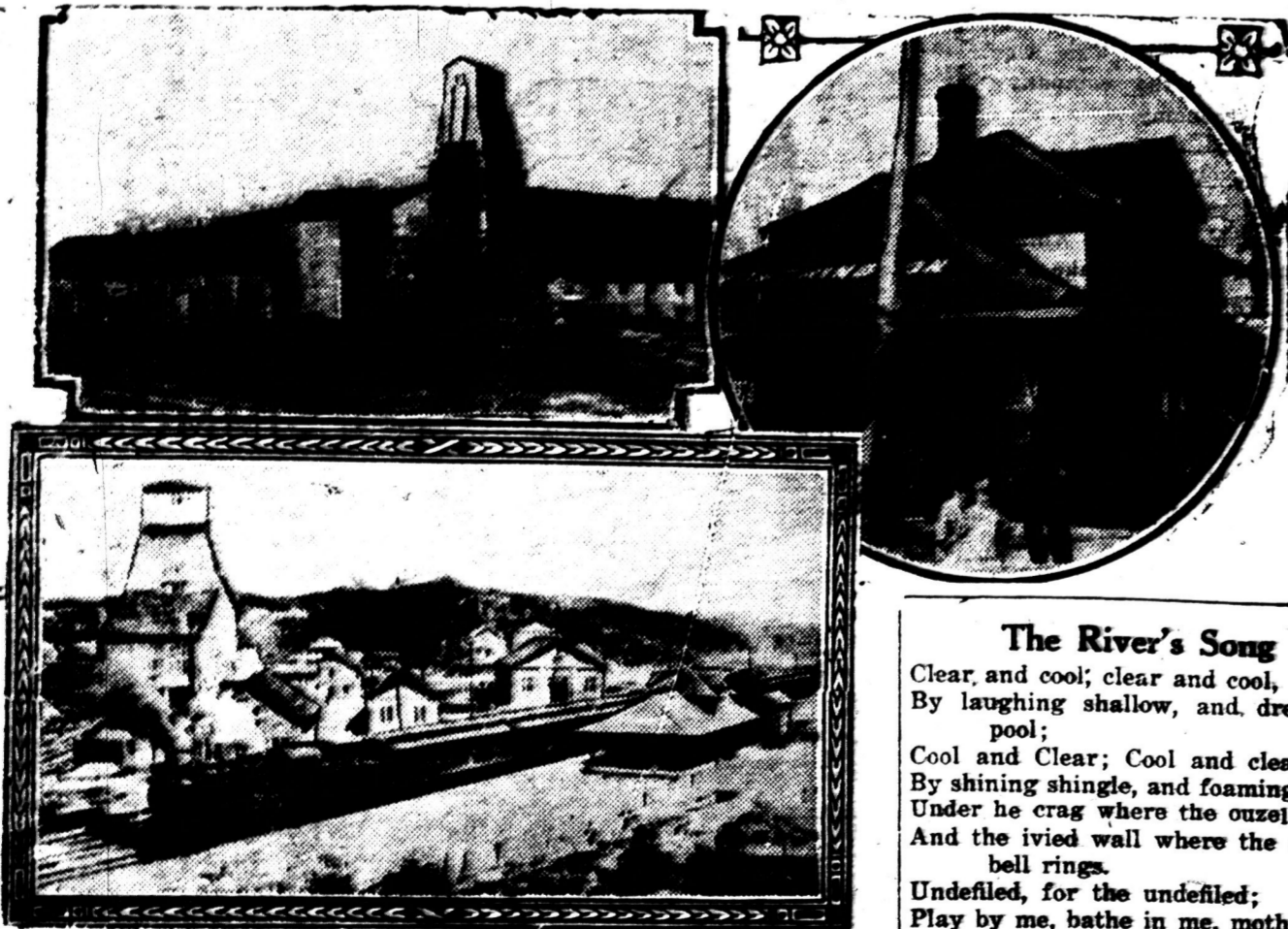
The Solomons are a small group of islands belonging to Great Britain and situated approximately 300 miles east of Australia.

There are about 80 Europeans in the islands. The total population is estimated at about 180,000, composed of Malay and Papuan negroes.

We surmise that one midshipman and a few British men of war seamen will settle the whole trouble.

Rembrandt painted about 700 pictures—of these 3000 are inexistence.—Dr. Wilhelm Bode.

## Town and Mine Buildings Sink



ABOVE are photos of the Worthington mine of the Mond Nickel Company, which was completely wrecked recently when the shaft collapsed. ABOVE, on the LEFT, is a picture of the section of the mine and of the town which is now more than one hundred feet below the level of the earth. The building in the front is the power house, now a mass of ruins. On the RIGHT is a photograph of the



CANADA'S TALK TO ENGLAND  
Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister at Ottawa, talking with the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain in London, England. Mr. King is sitting at his desk in his office in the East Block and the phone he is using is the one which for years has been in daily use there. The connection with the British Prime Minister was completed in about three minutes and while all that Premier Baldwin said could not be clearly heard portions of his conversation were very clear.

## Labor Head is a Moderate

Ben Turner Was Opposed to the Extremism Marking Last Year's Strike

London.—The general council of the Trade Union Congress, representing 4,000,000 operatives has elected Ben Turner, the textile workers' leader at Bradford, as president for the coming year in succession to George Hicks. This is regarded as a hopeful augury of lasting peace in British industry. Mr. Turner being a pronounced moderate standing for everything that is opposed to the extremism which animated this dominating Labor organization on the occasion of the general strike last year.

Opposing the extremist resolution of the recent Trade Union Congress at Edinburgh, he said: "The toilers are tired of strife and struggles and want leading toward peace. The resolution says we are not to rely on any new spirit. I want a new spirit if it means the leading of our people toward a sober, steady, upright and successful life."

He also invited the Federation of British Industries to join hands with the Trade Union Congress for this purpose. Starting work half a century ago as a mill operative when only 9 1/2 years old, he has been three times Mayor of the important wool centre of Batley, Yorkshire, which he has also represented in Parliament. He founded and was for 21 years secretary of the Yorkshire Federation of Trades Councils.

I don't believe a girl should marry before she is 24 years old.—Miss America, 1927.

## Churchill Dredge Sunk in Atlantic

Ottawa is Advised of Loss of Hudson Bay Equipment in Storm

Ottawa.—Word has been received at the Department of Railways and Canals of the loss of the dipper dredge, Kennebec, which was proceeding to Fort Churchill, the terminus on Hudson Bay of the Hudson Bay Railway.

The dredge ran into a northwest gale on the Atlantic of the Labrador coast at a point when 230 miles south of Hudson Straits. Owing to the pounding it underwent the Kennebec sprang a leak and foundered on the morning of September 27. The attending crew was taken off safely and there was no loss of life.

The dredge, towed by the sea-going tug, Ocean Eagle, left Sydney, C.B., on the 19th of the month to proceed to Fort Churchill for work in the harbor. With her was a dump scow towed by the tug St. Anne, and a hopper barge propelled under its own steam. The department was in touch with the party by wireless and everything went well until the 26th when the storm was encountered. All the other vessels are safe and are proceeding to Fort Burwell at the eastern end of Hudson Straits. On arrival at Port Burwell, the tug St. Anne will be recalled for the return voyage to Bathurst, N.B., her home port. The balance of the tow will proceed through the straits to Churchill as originally planned.

Prince Wins Dog Prize  
Camberly—The Prince of Wales carried off first prize at the National Canine Show here with Claus of Seale, a magnificent Alsatian. Many outstanding Alsatians were presented but the Prince's dog headed the classes for obedient jumping.

A Ford will run whenever a quorum of its parts is present.—F. L. Warner.

## UNIVERSITY CENTENARY OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Six Thousand Delegates Gather From All Over the World

### STUDENTS STAGE PARADE

Dignity and pageantry featured the opening ceremony of the Centenary Celebration of the University of Toronto Thursday afternoon in the University Arena. Resplendent in their robes of various colors, the delegates and graduates assembled at Simcoe Hall and marched to the arena.

It was at once the initial item on a program which for four days will make history and the most spectacular and outstanding event of the day. True, there were other functions in connection with the celebration, but there was not another to compare to this. The whole world was represented in that gathering of 6,000. Delegates from the four corners of the earth had come to pay tribute to a world famous institution of learning which had its beginning with the granting of the charter of the University of King's College, Upper Canada, in 1827.

### STUDENTS PARADE

Two of the most colorful and extensive parades that Toronto citizens have yet seen in a single day Thursday featured the University of Toronto's centenary celebration and brought it still more forcibly into public attention. They were the students' street parade and procession of allegorical floats in the morning, and the academic cavalcade from Simcoe Hall to the University Arena of University dignitaries and visiting delegates, prior to the opening ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

Several score brightly decorated floats depicting the historical association and progress of all faculties, except Knox and Wycliffe, formed a brilliant array during the morning parade. Students of the various colleges financed and in many cases themselves carried out the construction of the floats. Keen competition was evident between those in charge of the various exhibits for the favor of the public and for the prizes awarded for the most elaborate and original floats.

### Gas Masks on Wheels



"WARRING" UP-TO-DATE  
Seaforth Highlanders, wearing gas masks, passing through a gas area in recent war maneuvers in England.

## Paschendale Recalled

Mud Terminates Mimic Warfare of Mechanized British Army Forces

London.—Wartime between two British mechanized armies was abandoned because of mud which so hampered the movements of the motorized troops that the war could not conveniently continue. Had it been real instead of mimic warfare, of course the men and motors would have carried on despite the difficulties.

For five weeks the armies of "Eastland" and "Westland" have been at each other with every mechanical weapon available to the British soldier. The imposing manoeuvres were accepted here as demonstrating the belief of the war office that the insular position so long depended on to protect Britain from invasion was becoming less and less a factor in this country's defensive plans.

As many as 30,000 troops were engaged at times in the mock battles between tanks and motorized artillery supported by motorized services of supply. The British "Tommy" long has eaten from a tin-can and now he is after visiting in Europe he will return to the United States, he said.

Scores of airplanes circled overhead during the sham battles while tanks moved over the ground below mutton? Butcher—"Well, as a mat subject to relayed direction from the other of fact, madam, the sheep was planes. In one instance a column of born in New Zealand, but it is of armored cars, tanks and trucks which English parents."

strung out seven miles from front to rear moved over Salisbury Plain.

## British Empire Chamber

London.—The Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire which is to be held at Cape Town in October, is expected to prove of great importance and value. One of the subjects to be discussed is that of Government certificates of quality for all exports from the British Commonwealth of agricultural produce. A uniform weights and measures system is also to be seriously considered.

Passer-by—"What a handsome dog. He must be valuable." Dealer—"Yes, but he is. The man who got him off is offering five pounds reward if I bring him back."

## Capt. Fonck Abandons Trans-Atlantic Flight

New York—There will be no transatlantic flight from New York to Paris attempted by Capt. Rene Fonck this year at least, the French ace announced.

Simultaneously with the announcement that Captain Fonck had indefinitely postponed his plans for a flight to the French capital came word that he would sail for Paris on Oct. 1. He intends to remain there for a month supported by motorized services of supply. The British "Tommy" long has eaten from a tin-can and now he is after visiting in Europe he will return to the United States, he said.

## Stern Measures Quell Revolt



FIRING SQUADS WIPE OUT REBEL LEADERS  
At the RIGHT is General Francisco Serrano, one of the revolting Mexican leaders and candidate for the presidency, whose execution following capture by Federal troops signalled the beginning of a general wiping out of the rebel chieftains by the firing squad route. It is denied, however, that General Gomez, another candidate on the magistracy, has been shot. More than twenty executions have so far taken place, President Calles, that the revolt is still spreading.

At the LEFT is General Obregon, former president and friend of Calles, at whose candidacy for re-election the revolt was aimed. Latest reports say that the revolt is still spreading.

CENTRE, being determined to stamp out the rebellion with an iron heel.

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