

VASCONCELOS 'WILL HEAD MEXICO REVOLT IF CALLED'

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 4 (U.P.)—Hint of another revolution in Mexico was given by Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for president of the republic who was en route for an unannounced destination by automobile today after a short visit here.

"If I return to Mexico," he said, "it will be when I get armed forces to support my rights."

"I have not been defeated," Vasconcelos declared in discussing the recent election. "I have been cheated. I shall however, engage in no political activities while in the United States."

Vasconcelos denied and intention of personally leading an armed revolution, but added that if the Mexican people rise up in arms and call him, he will return.

The defeated candidate crossed the border at this point Monday after having been in hiding in Sonora. He is believed to have gone to Los Angeles to join his family.

Relatives Notified Of Marsh's Death

The body of Horace C. Marsh, Glendale, Calif., mining man, who died Tuesday morning at Las Vegas hospital of double pneumonia, is at the Las Vegas Funeral Home awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

Marsh, who had been connected with the Groom mine, was brought in from that mine a little more than a week ago, and had been sinking since that time, passing away Tuesday.

Relatives have been notified of his death.

NEW DRUGGIST ARRIVES

The Professional Pharmacy has a new addition to its staff, in the person of Joe Tietz, formerly of Ely, who has begun work at the Ray building drug store.

Tietz is a graduate pharmacist, and was employed formerly by the Prescription Drug company at Ely. His home is at Sixth and Bridger. He has a family.

NEVADA STATE NEWS

Items of Interest From Upstate Dispatches and Exchanges

Range Livestock Program Adopted
Range livestock extension work in Nevada and in the other eleven western states during the next two years will emphasize improved grazing and feeding practices, orderly marketing, better ranch management, and the culling of female stock. The program was adopted at a recent meeting in New Mexico of extension workers in the area. Ranchers, teachers and researchers interested in the industry "sat in" at the conference.

As chairman of the range livestock committee of extension workers in the western states, O'Neil W. Creel, director of the Nevada service, was in charge of the section at the gathering. He will range livestock. He was elected to the committee head of another year.

NOTED STATISTICIAN SUEKS DIVORCE IN RENO

RENO, Dec. 4 (U.P.)—David T. Renshaw, former president of Michigan Agricultural college and statistician adviser to the United States treasury and tax expert, filed suit for divorce against Genevieve Lockwood Friday, alleging desertion.

They were married at Benton Harbor, Michigan, in 1901. Property settlement is expected out of court.

Landslide Taken For Plane Crash

Disappearance in a cloud of dust was what actually happened to a Nevada Airlines plane last week 18 miles north of Independence, Calif., giving rise to a report that the plane crashed in flames on the mountain side.

Gas Mains Removed At Goldfield

GOLDFIELD, Dec. 4 (Special)—The work of taking up the gas mains, which were laid in several streets and alleys here about 1912, was started last week by Oscar Olson. The pipe, consisting of 5,900 feet of six-inch mains, is assessed to Globe Gas company of Nevada, J. B. Fayant, representative, Goldfield, Nev. At the time the pipe was laid, plans were made for the installation of a gas plant, but the project was abandoned after laying the main and putting up a tank. The property is being taken up for salvage purposes.

Hunter by Airplane Forges His Sport

Local sportsmen who visited Washoe lake and Washoe valley last week in the quest of geese and ducks report no hunting by airplane in that vicinity the past couple of days.

One of the Carsonites who phoned a complaint to Reno last week was United States Marshal Fulmer, who notified a Washoe county game warden about the hunting geese by airplane. In a very short time the warden ascertained the name of the plane owner and hunter—from-the-air. According to report the guilty one called the marshal over long-distance phone, disclaimed knowledge of violating law by hunting geese from an airship and promised to do it no more. Reports were current that prosecution would follow.

Work for Prisoners

Keeping the prisoners busy, authorities say, is a real task. At San Quentin the making of gunny sacks is a major industry. The jute is imported from the Orient in a raw state and spun in the sack factory. Raw jute goes on the machinery in one end of the building, while the finished product is stacked at the other.

Furniture-making also receives considerable attention, although the finished product never competes in the open market with the offerings of private manufacturers.

Old-time Californians hold this is the first instance on record in which the northern section of the state advocated giving something to Southern California.

Stimson Sends Russia Reply

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (U.P.)—The senate's rejection with the tariff bill along in early November gave a striking reminder of the lad who caught a bear by the tail.

Between spasms of debate on rates—and monotonously regular victories for the variously styled Republican irregulars and the Democrats over the Republican old guard—Stimson sought desperately for a way to let go.

With the by-elections approaching, however, most of the senators had strong ideas about what might be the result of voting themselves even a brief vacation with the tariff job nowhere near finished.

That persistent and optimistic "wet," Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, had an idea about that time which might have helped the senate out a lot had it been resorted to.

The Beer Bill

He was thinking, however, about prohibition and his pending bill to legalize 12 per cent wine and 3 per cent beer through amendment of the Volstead act.

And Sol announced that, come the regular session in December, he would seek action on his companion proposal, a secret vote in congress upon his modification bill.

He popped a resolution to that effect into the house hopper during the special session days of that body when it was meeting in perfunctory fashion once every three days.

"No one," he argued, "who is upon a footing of personal acquaintance with any number of senators and representatives can be ignorant of the fact that many of them, perhaps a majority, vote diametrically the opposite of their own convictions in order to conform to what they conceive to be the convictions of their constituents whenever a liquor measure is before them for action."

Senator Copeland of New York had almost the same point of view as to what moved the vast majority of the senate to vote down various resolutions for adjournment of the tariff debate to the regular session.

"Politics," Says He

"If we had 30 cents worth of courage we would vote now to adjourn; and that's what we ought to do," Dr. Copeland said. "This is all politics."

Now supposing the Hon. Sol's plan for a secret vote could have been adopted? Would the senate have adjourned weeks before it did?

There is no doubt of it whatever, for even the freshest of the senatorial freshmen, the first timers, could not have failed to realize after the first dozen or so votes on tariff rates had been taken that there was no prospect whatever of completing the legislation for months to come.

Dr. Copeland insisted that the acrimonious exchanges on the floor during the adjournment sparring showed senate nerves to be so frayed by the struggle as to be dangerous to health and sound legislation.

"The senate is not in a frame of mind to legislate as it should," he said, adding that as a doctor, he had become a sort of "confessional" for his colleagues.

"Senators have come to me and said 'I can not sleep nights, I am worn out,'" Copeland said, adding that his Republican colleague of the medical profession, Senator Hat-

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Criminals of Mexico Crowd Calif. Prison

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Dec. 4.—Caring for the criminals of another nation is overcrowding San Quentin, the largest penal institution in the United States.

There are approximately 5000 persons held as prisoners in this "walled city" and estimates have it that one-third are Mexicans.

In addition to this international phase of the crowded prison is a state wrangle similar to the jealousy with which every visitor to the Golden State is familiar.

Of the total prison population 34 per cent is from nine Southern California counties. Thirty-eight per cent are from Los Angeles county.

According to James B. Holohan, warden, the same cause is responsible for both problems. Most of the Mexicans sent to prison are sentenced in the south.

Seek Southern Prison

Because San Quentin is so crowded with two men occupying many of the small cells, a demand has sprung up in the northern part of the state for the creation of a new Southern California prison, which probably would deprive California of its doubtful distinction of having the nation's largest prison.

At present California has two prisons, San Quentin and Folsom, the allegedly dangerous prisoner being confined to the latter institution. There are plenty of bad men in San Quentin, however, and it is the principal penal institution of the state.

Another prison in Southern California, it is contended, would relieve present congestion at San Quentin, as well as eliminate the hazard of so much travel with prisoners.

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ECONOMY, LESS TAXES URGED BY HOOVER IN BUDGET TALK TO SOLONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (U.P.)—President Hoover transmitted to congress today his first budget recommending total appropriations for the fiscal year 1931 of \$3,830,445,231, a reduction of \$145,696,000 as compared with expenditures of the current fiscal year.

Estimating governmental surpluses of \$225,000,000 this year and \$122,000,000 in 1931, President Hoover proposed tax reduction 1929 income as already outlined by Secretary Mellon. This program will provide a cut of one per cent in the normal tax aggregating \$160,000,000.

Warning congress that only a temporary tax decrease is justified by the state of government finances now, Mr. Hoover said a year hence it will be possible to determine whether the continuation or even extension of the reduction is justified. Every effort will be made, he added, to so conduct the government finances as to continue the benefits of reduced taxation for succeeding calendar years.

"Experience has shown," the President said, "that each deduction in taxes has resulted in revenue in excess of the mathematically computed return under the reduced rates. Undoubtedly an increase in the prosperity of business brought forth by tax reduction is partly responsible for this experience. Such reduction gives the taxpayer correspondingly more for his own use and thus increases the capital available for general business."

Though the total 1931 budget is nearly \$150,000,000 under the last budget of the Coolidge administration, President Hoover proposed increases in the appropriations for several important branches.

Principal increases recommended to congress by the President included unchanged funds by \$10,000,000 for flood control and rivers and harbors, additional funds for the justice department of \$4,079,000, and for the state department of \$2,443,000. An increase of about \$3,100,000 in the appropriation for Indians and of \$2,000,000 for better forest fire protection was requested.

An additional \$5,000,000 for government construction under the federal building program is to be asked later, congress was advised.

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