

## MEXICO FACES CRISIS IN LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Successor to Calles Now Country's Greatest Problem.

(This is the last of three articles on Mexico by Dr. Gruening, who spent five years in Mexico gathering material for a book, and who has had a close acquaintance with all the men now figuring in the Mexican political situation.)

BY ERNEST GRUENING  
Mexico's great problem is to find a successor to Calles. At present no qualified person is in sight. The question is a complicated one. The following factors should be borne in mind:

Mexico is still a one-man country; the processes of democracy there are still embryonic and have made little headway; with Obregon gone there is only one man who is capable of maintaining order, of leading the country forward. That man is Calles.

Calles is extremely anxious to retire. He is fagged out. The burdens of the Mexican presidency are almost beyond imagination.

The constitutional provision that no president can succeed himself in office has been a fundamental tenet of the revolution from the day of Madero. It could be circumvented. The obvious way would be for the Mexican congress, at the expiration of Calles' term on Nov. 30, to declare the presidency vacant and to appoint a provisional president. That provisional president might be Calles himself, or it might be some temporary placeholder. He would then hold an election, which undoubtedly would result in the election of Calles.

All Up to Calles  
The pressure on Calles to continue in office will be tremendous, and he will have to balance his desire to retire to private life and to restore his health, against the probability that if he takes his hand off the tiller the ship of state will go on the rocks.

The name of Aaron Saez has been the only one mentioned as a possible presidential candidate. Saez won a general election in the revolution, but retired ten years ago, and is essentially a civilian in spirit and by association.

He is honest. He was sub-secretary of foreign relations under Obregon and became secretary in the closing months.

When Calles became president he found the ministry of foreign affairs so well organized that he felt it his duty to continue Saez in that office, although Calles had slated another candidate for that post.

Over a year ago Saez resigned, having been elected governor of Nuevo Leon. He is a civilized individual with few enemies. He is a Protestant, something of a rarity in Mexican official circles. He is related to the Calles family by marriage. He was an active figure in the Obregon campaign and would be acceptable, generally speaking, to both the Obregon and Calles adherents.

Lacks Force

On the other hand, he is not a man of force and has not shown any extraordinary leadership. It may well be doubted whether he can hold down so supremely difficult a post as the Mexican presidency. Since the beginning of the revolution, every presidential term either has ended in disaster for the chief executive, or he has escaped disaster only by the narrowest margin.

Tradition demands a general—one who is in active service, or recently in it. No one in the army today is of presidential caliber. Gasca, the Laborite, a general in the revolution, is distinctly of presidential size. But the present drive against the labor movement—wholly unjust in its attempt to link the Laborites with the death of Obregon—renders him, for the time being, unavailable.

Gary Man Drowns in Lake

GARY, Ind., Aug. 2.—Caught in the undertow of Lake Michigan, William Oakes, 42, was drowned while swimming with a party of friends at an unprotected beach.

## Writes Play



Robert St. Clair

On next Sunday night, Charles Berkell will produce for the first time on any stage Robert St. Clair's new unnamed comedy drama of theatrical life. Patrons will have a chance to name the play and the winning title will carry with it a prize of \$100 in gold. Three disinterested judges will select the winning title. Those seeing the show next week have the right to submit titles. All titles must be accompanied by a seat check for one of the performances of St. Clair's new show.

## 20 DIE IN TYPHOON

Damage Toll \$10,000,000 in Japan.

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—Twenty persons are known to have been killed in the worst typhoon that has struck this part of Japan in eighteen years. The typhoon has been raging for three days and rivers have overflowed, sending a torrent of water surging into the surrounding districts.

Several tunnels and embankments have collapsed, owing to landslides, brought on by the excessive rainfall, and the landslides disrupted rail service.

Communications have been damaged seriously.

It was estimated that the total damage might be \$10,000,000.

## LINDY PORTRAIT MADE BY GARY MAN IN FLOSS

Young Persian's Gift Acknowledged by Aviator's Mother.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 2.—Isaac A. Isaac, young Persian, has received from Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, acknowledgement of receiving a portrait of the famous aviator worked in silk floss by Isaac. The floss was imported from Trieste, Italy.

The portrait includes not only the aviator's face, but a map of the United States and a frame design around the whole in the American national colors. It was sent to Mrs. Lindbergh two months ago, but in writing Isaac she said that owing to the great volume of mail she receives it had not been opened until a few days ago.

Cows Shake Up Motorist

WABASH, Ind., Aug. 2.—Clarence D. Schlemmer was "shaken up" when he ran his automobile into a herd of cows being driven along the Huntington road, a mile south of Urbana. One of the animals received a broken leg.

## 'THE RIVER' CASTS UP ITS PEOPLE

Allen John in His Youth Loved Rosalee, a Girl of the Construction Camps, and Its Men, but the River Conquered and Ruled 'No.'

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN  
ROSALEE was of the river, one of its people and the river, mighty in its power, never gave Rosalee to a lad who became one of the men of the river.

Allen John was the lad who loved Rosalee in a way that Rosalee was never loved before. She was of the river, of the railroad construction camps and its men.

You will meet Allen John and Rosalee in "The River" by Tristram Tupper, just published by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia.

Here is a story that is more than fiction. It is the recital of a boy's experience beside a river in Thompson's Valley, near Black Mountain. It is life told in the words of life.

The river, with all of its power and influence upon the characters—real men and women.

Rosalee, Allen John and all the others are not paper dolls made to do what the author dreamed. Rather, the author has recorded what these characters did in real life by the river.

Here is the story of a year's experience of a seventeen-year-old lad, who killed the boy in him so that the man may come out and wear his spurs. Here is a story of Rosalee, a girl, who threw herself into the river and battled the rapids so that she might wash off the scars of "love" affairs with men of the construction camp.

But the river kept Rosalee from changing too much. The river left Rosalee without love in her heart and that was dangerous. As she felt the new and clean influences of Allen John, the river washed in a new quality and Rosalee would run away from Allen John when the flesh became dangerous.

Here is a recital of a tremendous battle of children of the river fighting life. It is told by an author who seems to me to be a part of life.

Tupper's knowledge of life and the forces that go to make it is tremendous. He wastes no time, but he records truthfully every emotion that has something to do with the central acts of his characters.

It is seldom in my experience of reading that the characters actually leave the printed page and become my companions, maybe not my friends, but characters of life. You can take or leave 'em, just as you desire, just as you would in real life.

Tupper has created in this novel, "The River," a monument of honest writing that will live. It is so much life, so much so that I hope it will be a best seller.

This story is of life—the river of life and its experiences. A tremendous experience awaits you as son as you start "The River."

Read it by all means.

Indianapolis theaters today offer: "Two Girls Wanted" at Keith's; "Bird of Paradise" at English's; "Fantasy Revue" at the Lyric; "The Magnificent Flirt" at the Apollo; Charlie Davis at the Indiana; Dick



## Then Suddenly a Clear Complexion Came

"The itching stopped and the pimples began to disappear, and in about a month they were gone," writes one woman after using Resinol. There are few complexion ailments which will not yield to this simple treatment. The Ointment at night! Then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. The Soap, too, as a daily complexion aid. At all druggists.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 28, Baltimore, Md.

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## Best Sellers

The following is a list of the six best sellers in fiction and non-fiction in Brentano's New York stores for the week ending July 28, 1928:

NON-FICTION  
"Swan Song," John Galsworthy (Scribner).  
"Brook Evans," Susan Glaspell (Stokes).  
"Age of Reason," Philip Gibbs (Doubleday Doran).  
"Jerome or the Latitude of Love," Maurice Bessé (Viking).  
"Octavia," Margaret Asquith (Stokes).  
"Show Girl," J. R. McEvoy (Simon and Schuster).

FICTION  
"The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," G. B. Shaw (Brentano's).  
"Rise of the House of Rothschild," Count E. C. C. (Cosmopolitan).  
"Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," S. H. H. (Liveright).  
"Naked Truth," Clare Sheridan (Harper).  
"Europe," Count H. Keyserling (Harcourt Brace).

Powell at the Circle; "Telling the World" at Loew's Palace, and the Tunney-Heeneey fight pictures at the Bandbox.

## WOMAN FINDS ORE

Important Discovery Made by Sex For First Time.

By United Press  
THE PAS, Manitoba, Aug. 2.—For the first time in the history of northern Manitoba, a woman has made a mineral discovery of major importance.

Miss Kathleen Rice, graduate of the University of Toronto, and well known by pioneer prospectors in the northern mining field, is the woman who has made a rich strike.

Her find of copper pyrite was made near the northern shore of Lake Wekusko. Several attractive offers already have been made for the claim.

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215 WEST WASHINGTON STREET  
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Outfitters to Men and Boys

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Norman's Blue Bird Store  
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GIVEN AWAY  
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF  
\$15.00 CASH OR CREDIT  
NORMAN'S 227-241 EAST WASH

**WALL PAPER**  
WALL SILK FOR PAINTS  
Interior Decorating  
**DOSEY-ALLEN**  
Paint and Glass Co.  
25 South Meridian Street

## Find Him!



Mysterious Mr. Ripple

Here he is! Mysterious Mr. Ripple, the gentleman who is at Broad Ripple park between 8 and 8:30 every evening this week, waiting to give \$25 to the man who, holding the latest copy of The Indianapolis Times in one hand, walks up to him and inquires:

"Are you the Mysterious Mr. Ripple who invades Broad Ripple park, and reads The Indianapolis Times daily?"

Watch for him. He is a clever fellow, one look at the eyes in the picture will convince you of that. He'll dodge you if he can. But some one is going to catch him, and pocket the \$25.

Look for him tonight! It might as well be your money.

## EXPECT BATTLE FOR UNDERPASS ON HOLT ROAD

County Commissioners Hold Public Hearing Today on Project.

A spirited fight over construction of an underpass at the Holt Rd. intersection of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction lines is expected at a public hearing on the road before the county commissioners Friday.

Separation of grades is favored by county officials, citizens in the affected area, and opposed by the railroads.

A second important step in the improvement of Holt Rd. also will take place Friday when \$62,000 in bonds will be offered for sale on the south half of the road, which already has been approved by the county council.

The north half of the road, or that part between Morris St. and National Rd., was disapproved because of the disagreement over the underpass.

W. P. Holmes, vice president of the Wayne Township Civic League, has announced he will be present with a delegation to insist on the construction of the road with an underpass.

He will be armed with statistics showing that the traffic along the

north end of the road leading past Mars Hill airport is exceedingly heavy, particularly on Saturday and Sunday, and that the dust nuisances are very troublesome.

Whether the county commissioners will agree to the road without the underpass could not be predicted today. Even should the commissioners agree to it, it is unlikely such a plan would win approval before the council, so strong is opposition there.

If bonds for the south half are sold Friday, construction on this section probably will be started by early fall, while late fall or winter is the nearest date the north half could be started, even if an agreement is reached Friday.

All three commissioners, Cassius L. Hogle, Charles O. Sutton and George Snider, are in favor of the underpass.

County Auditor Harry Dunn anticipates no trouble in selling the bonds.

**Celebrate Road Opening**  
ANGOLA, Ind., Aug. 2.—A program was held here and at Lagrange today marking completion of Federal Rd. 20, the second east and west road across Indiana.

## SLACK MUM ON AL

Refuses to Discuss Politics at City Hall.

Mayor L. Ert Slack is not discussing Al Smith's presidential possibilities!

The Democratic mayor said he is attempting to avoid "a political atmosphere" as much as possible at city hall.

"I am a Democrat and naturally interested in politics, but I feel that my job does not permit partisan politics. I can't deal with the type of men I am doing business with and dabble in politics," Slack said.

"I am not discussing party, State or city politics," he declared emphatically.

City hall Democrats and other party workers have been anxious to learn the mayor's views about Smith's candidacy. Majority of city hall employees are Republicans and probably will be permitted to vote their choice in November.

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Morrison's Third Floor



**"I Was So Weak"**

"I never knew what minute I would have to catch hold of something to steady myself until my head would clear up. That's how bad off I was ever since I had the flu five years ago. I couldn't walk to the grocery and back without getting clear out of breath."

"It worried me. Not a thing I took got me to feeling right again, until I began taking this new medicine—Husky, and just think. In only two weeks time I got over it all. I have to laugh now when I think how lucky I was that I took one more chance, when my neighbor told me how she got over the same kind of spells when she took Husky. I have gained fifteen pounds, my color is grand and I don't know what it is to have a headache or to get dizzy. I am as strong as any woman now."

The first thing to do for a person who has dizzy spells, is bilious and faints, is to relieve the gas pressure in the stomach. And stomach gas is the direct sign of chronic acidity, which is the cause of a skinny body, sour stomach, gas, biliousness, nervousness, loss of sleep, broken out skin, rheumatism, etc.

Chronic acidity inflames the mucus lining of the stomach and bowels, robs the blood of the red corpuscles it must have to keep it from becoming thin and watery. In test after test, Husky has proved why more than 500,000 have so much confidence in it when most ordinary medicines failed them. It will do the same for you.

All drug stores sell Husky.