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SUFFRAGETTES IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

London, Nov. 2.—Thirty suffragettes recently disturbed the service in St. Paul's Cathedral. They persisted in chanting appeals to the Almighty for their "sisters being tortured by forcible feeding in Holloway Jail." The vergers tried to silence the women by putting their hands over the singers' mouths.

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ALL SOULS DAY IS OBSERVED IN CITY

Throngs Visit Cemeteries to Place Flowers on Graves of the Departed.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES.

Special Requiem Masses Are Celebrated.

All Souls' Day was observed in the Catholic churches of the city with impressive ceremonies. The altars were draped in black and the priests wore vestments of the same color. In nearly all the parish churches catafalques were erected in the main aisle, in front of the high altar. These catafalques were covered with black drapery and surrounded with lighted candles.

At the cathedral the catafalque was an immense structure rising to a height of about fifteen feet above the floor. It was draped with rich black velvet, trimmed with gold, and surmounted with a massive silver crucifix. The high altar of the cathedral, as well as the altars of all the chapels of the great edifice, were draped in sombre black, with trimmings of golden braid.

From 5 o'clock in the morning until the last masses were finished about 12:30, all the churches were visited by great throngs of worshippers. At the high masses the services were extremely touching, the plaintive notes of the organ chants adding to the solemnity of the services. Special services in commemoration of the deceased members of the English speaking parish were conducted at the church of San Lorenzo by Rev. J. A. Reis, pastor. The services were well attended.

Reduced Attendance. The fact that the pilgrimages to the cemeteries were extended over two days, instead of being confined to a single day, as in former years, served to account for the reduced attendance at the various cemeteries yesterday. However crowds were large and the cars of the Mexico Tramway Company, Ltd., which were operated on a special schedule throughout the day, were not filled on every trip. It was all the passengers from Dolores and the Spanish cemeteries back to the city until late in the evening. This was due to the fact that thousands of persons remained at the cemeteries until dark, as they hoped to get late cars back to the city. While the traditional custom of placing flowers and burning candles on the graves of the dead was observed in the cemeteries yesterday, it was noticeable that fewer flowers were placed and fewer candles were burned than in former years. Flowers have been scarce and dear for several weeks and many persons who waited until yesterday to purchase flowers for the graves of their dead found it impossible to obtain any. The price of flowers has been unusually high for some time here. Candles have also increased in price.

Fewer Candles. Owing to the general condition of business and the high price of candles many persons who formerly were accustomed to burn from half a dozen to a dozen candles on the graves of their dead contented themselves yesterday with burning two or three. This was observable especially in Dolores cemetery, where during former observances of All Souls' Day one could see myriads of lighted tapers shedding their light throughout the great burial ground. Yesterday only occasional glimmers of light could be seen flickering through the foliage. Where flowers were placed upon graves it was noticeable that the wreaths were smaller than formerly. Very few of the immense floral emblems that used to be seen on former observances of the day were in evidence at Dolores yesterday.

Graves of Madero Decorated. The French cemetery was undoubtedly one of the most largely visited yesterday. Many of the graves were decorated with wreaths and natural flowers.

The graves of the late ex-President Madero and his brother Gustavo, that are close together were almost covered with wreaths and flowers. A portrait of the late president was placed over the flowers.

Many persons, women in the majority, visited these graves. Several policemen were placed around the tombs of the Madero brothers to prevent any disturbance. However, the services of these policemen proved unnecessary.

The graves of Lic. Justo Sierra and other prominent Mexicans buried in the French cemetery, also were decorated and visited by many persons.

In Spanish Cemetery. The effect of dull times was less evident at the Spanish cemetery, where rows upon rows of lighted candles and great masses of flowers met the eye on every hand. According to custom, the doors of the crypts in the tombs were opened, revealing the chapels with their marble altars and images of Christ and the saints. Flowers were placed on the altars, upon which tall candles in silver candlesticks burned throughout the day. Flowers and lighted candles

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SOCIETY

Mr. Thomas E. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation, sailed from Veracruz last Sunday on the "Corcovado," of the Hamburg-American line, for Europe. He will spend several months in England, after which he will be assigned to a new diplomatic position.

The fox hunt organized by the German riding club last Sunday morning was one of the most successful events ever given by this club in Mexico. The French riding club, the International riding club and the Military riding club were the guests of the Germans. The riders met at the statue of Cuauhtemoc and the start was made from this place at 9 o'clock.

Mr. H. von Kayser was the master and Dr. Heller was the fox. The fox gave the hounds a great chase out beyond Chapultepec. The roads were in good condition and the morning air was keen. The hunters enjoyed the sport. After two hours they all met at the Spring Garden, near La Consuela, where a breakfast was served in the club house of the Germans.

The hunt was held in honor of the anniversary of the feast of San Huberto, the patron saint of hunters. The German riding club met Sunday night at the German club, where a banquet was served in honor of the day.

An interesting fiesta was given by the professors and students of the Liceo Fournier at the Bernardo Garcia theater, in Santa Maria, last night, in honor of the director, Mr. Carlos Fournier.

The festa began at 8 o'clock. It was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of musical and literary numbers. The second part included a cinematograph exhibition and a comedy. There was a large attendance.

The lady golfers will have a luncheon at the Country club after their match on Wednesday.

Mr. J. D. Helm has discontinued her days at home.

Mr. Charles M. Harrison will observe her day at home today.

"El Palacio de Hierro" inaugurates today its Winter Exhibition, and at 4:30 this afternoon, will have its concert. The artistic program comprises selections by the famous sextet Jordano-Rocabrana, and by the well known singers Misses Delgado and Romero, and Messrs. Talavera and Flores. The winter exhibition is worthy of admiration.

HUSBAND CANNOT SUE FOR WIFE'S INJURIES

Vienna, Nov. 2.—The Imperial Austrian high court has rendered a decision that a husband cannot sue to recover damages for injury or death to his wife. The court held that only the wife herself could bring action for damages, and, in the event of her death, her children or parents were entitled to sue, but the husband never.

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RETURNS ON ELECTION IN VARIOUS STATES

Full electoral returns for senators and deputies of the states of Queretaro, Guanajuato, Zacatecas, Tabasco, Puebla, Veracruz and Mexico were received yesterday and given out for publication by the minister of gubernacion as follows:

Queretaro—First district, proprietary deputy, Felipe Ruiz de Cabañas; substitute, Salvador Dominguez. Second district, proprietary deputy, Luis Perez Boido; substitute, Juan Manuel Noriega. Third district, proprietary deputy, Major Agustin Rubio; substitute, Francisco R. Lozada. Fourth district, proprietary deputy, Adolfo de la Isla. Proprietary senators, Manuel Gutierrez Zavala and General Guillermo Rubio Navarrete; substitutes, Francisco G. de Cosio and Tomas MacManus.

Guanajuato Returns.
Guanajuato—First district, proprietary deputy, Ing. Ponciano Aguilera; substitute, Dr. Jose Balmaceda. Second district, proprietary deputy, Gilberto Rincon Gallardo; substitute, Antonio Flores. Third district, proprietary deputy, Juan Fernandez de Castro; substitute, Urbano Gonzalez. Fourth district, proprietary deputy, Jose Sauto; substitute, Lic. Eliciano Hernandez Moran. Fifth district, proprietary deputy, Lic. Rafael Perez Vazquez; substitute, Lic. Agustin Lazquez. Sixth district, proprietary deputy, Dr. Enrique Leal; substitute, Dr. Salome Garza Aldape. Seventh district, proprietary deputy, Lic. Juan Olivas; substitute, Jesus V. Ibarra. Eighth district, proprietary deputy, Lic. Adolfo Teja y Zabro; substitute, Joaquin Ederra. Ninth district, proprietary deputy, Lic. David Reyes Retana; substitute, Enrique Campa Coss. Tenth district, proprietary deputy, Benjamin Bravo; substitute, Manuel R. Briones. Eleventh district, proprietary deputy, Alfonso de la Lama; substitute, Lic. Reynaldo Lascano. Twelfth district, proprietary deputy, Lic. Daniel R. Aguilar; substitute, Lic. Ricardo Guzman. Thirteenth district, proprietary deputy, Lic. Jose Castellot, jr.; substitute, Lic. Antonio R. Villagomez. Fourteenth district, proprietary deputy, Lic. Bonifacio Olivares; substitute, Lic. Eusebio Ortega. Fifteenth district, proprietary deputy, Enrique Bazi; substitute, Emilio Gonzalez Caballero. Sixteenth district, proprietary deputy, Colonel Liborio Fuentes; substitute, Cipriano Espinosa. Seventeenth district, proprietary deputy Enrique Calzad; substitute, Lic. Enrique Chico Gonzalez. Eighteenth district, proprietary deputy, Dr. Tomas Casas; substitute, Lic. Leopoldo Manrique. Proprietary senators, General Emilio Lojero and Lic. Jose de Jesus Peña; substitutes, Jesus Covarrubias and Nifelforo Guerrero.

Zacatecas Elections.
Zacatecas—First district, proprietary deputy, Jose C. Delgado; substitute, Jose Perez Espino. Proprietary senators, Gen. Miguel Ruelas and Daniel Garcia; substitutes, Lic. Francisco Aguirre del Pino and Lic. Jose F. Torres.

Tabasco—First district, proprietary deputy, Eduardo Rubio; substitute, Eduardo Graham. Second district, proprietary deputy, Lic. Arturo Tapia; substitute, Mariano Olivera. Third district, proprietary deputy, Ing. Pedro P. Romero; substitute, Dr. Telesforo Salazar. Proprietary senators, Lic. Segundo Gomez Cabral and Dr. Nicandro L. Melo; substitutes, Lic. Gonzalo Acuña and Roberto E. Norcetti.

Results in Puebla.
Puebla—First district, proprietary deputy, Jesus Quirzo; substitute, Ing. Jose Gonzalez Pacheco. Second district, proprietary deputy, Col. Jose Maria Camacho; substitute, Manuel Mierus. Tepeaca, proprietary deputy, Gen. Javier Rojas; substitute, Lic. Serafin de la Torre. Huejolzingo, proprietary deputy, Lic. Ignacio Perez Salazar; substitute, Angel Sela. Cholula, proprietary deputy, Lic. Pascual Luna y Parra; substitute, Manuel E. Maruez. Atlixco, proprietary deputy, Lic. Manuel Mercado, jr.; substitute, Lic. Juan N. Quintana. Matamoros, proprietary deputy, Fausto E. Miranda; substitute, J. Antonio Huesca. Acatlan, proprietary deputy, Ignacio Michel y Parra; substitute, Pedro Loyola. Tepexic, proprietary deputy, Miguel Guadalupe; substitute, Amado Cantú. Tehuacan, proprietary deputy, Juan Escalante; substitute, General Juan Hernandez. Tecamahalco, proprietary deputy, Jose Garcia Rodriguez; substitute, Jose Sarmiento. Chalchicomula, proprietary deputy, Renato A. de Lizardi; substitute, Octaviano Coultolenc. Teztlalan, proprietary deputy, Gen. Gustavo Maass; substitute, Wulfrano Vazquez. Teiela, proprietary deputy, Lic. Ruperto Zalcá; substitute, Lucio Phillips. Huachinango—First district—proprietary deputy, Francisco Venegas; substitute, Rafael Serrano. Second district, proprietary deputy, Pio Canara; substitute, Lic. Antenorero Monroy. Zacatlan, proprietary deputy, Lic. Eduardo Tamara; substitute, Lic. Francisco Trasluzeros Gutierrez. Zacapaotlan, proprietary deputy, Col. Luis G. Praxillo; substitute, Sotero Ojeda. Proprietary senators, Lic. Francisco S. Carbajal and Gen. Luis G. Valle; substitutes, Alonso Mariscal y Pina and Dr. Manuel Gutierrez Zavala.

3 LEADERS KILLED IN CHIAPAS BATTLE

The rebel leaders Manuel Lopez, Celarino Castellanos and Remigio Gutierrez were killed Friday last in a fight with government troops in Chiapas. The engagement took place between the towns of Guilermin and Pedro Juarez. Lieutenant Palacios, who commanded the federals, communicates the news of the fight to the federal authorities.

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In State of Mexico.
State of Mexico—Lerma, proprietary deputy, Jose L. Motezumag; substitute, Ignacio L. Pillego. Valle de Bravo, proprietary deputy, Jose Rebolivar; substitute, Antonio Barbosa. Jilotepec, proprietary deputy, Lic. Cruz Gonzalez; substitute, Benito Sanchez Valdes, Jr. Toluca, proprietary deputy, Ignacio de la Torre y Mier; substitute, Lic. Ignacio Burgoa. Chalco, proprietary deputy, Alfonso Noriega; substitute, Luis Riva y Cervantes. Temaxcaltepec, proprietary deputy, Dr. Alfonso Castillo; substitute, Gustavo Graf. El Oro, proprietary deputy, Francisco M. de Olasubel; substitute, Aurelio J. Vanegas. Tenango, proprietary deputy, Eduardo Vinas; substitute, Demetrio Lopez. Texcoco, proprietary deputy, Vicente Pillego y Carmona; substitute, Antonio Pillego. Xtlahuaca, proprietary deputy, Ramon Diaz; substitute, Juan Gallardo Pimentel. Cuautitlan, proprietary deputy, Gen. J. Refugio Velasco; substitute, Wulfrano Vazquez. Otumba, proprietary deputy, Col. Ignacio M. Corona; substitute, Jesus Pillego. Sultepec, proprietary deputy, Col. Juan Vanegas; substitute, Francisco Perez Carbajal. Tenancingo, proprietary deputy, Col. Ignacio Montes de Oca; substitute, Eduardo Henkel. Zinacantan, proprietary deputy, Maj. Jose Posada Ortiz; substitute not reported. No news of the senators and of the deputy for Tlaxtepan have not been received.

REV. E. A. NEVILLE DIES IN SALTILLO

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degree Scottish Rite Mason and a Knight Templar. He also belonged to the Elks and Knights of Pythias orders.

In February, a year ago, he was called to St. Paul's church, Monterrey. After a short, but successful pastorage, he came to Mexico City to take temporary charge of Christ church, the vestry later calling him to the permanent rectorship with the approval of Bishop Aves and the vestry of St. Paul's in Monterrey.

OFFICIALS DENY ZACATECAS ATTACK

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Minister's Denial. Minister of Gubernacion Garza Aldape denied categorically last evening a rumor which circulated to the effect that Zacatecas had fallen into the hands of the rebels or had been attacked by them recently.

"I have received several telegrams from Zacatecas today, the minister said, and I can give full assurance that nothing whatever has happened there to disturb the tranquillity of the place."

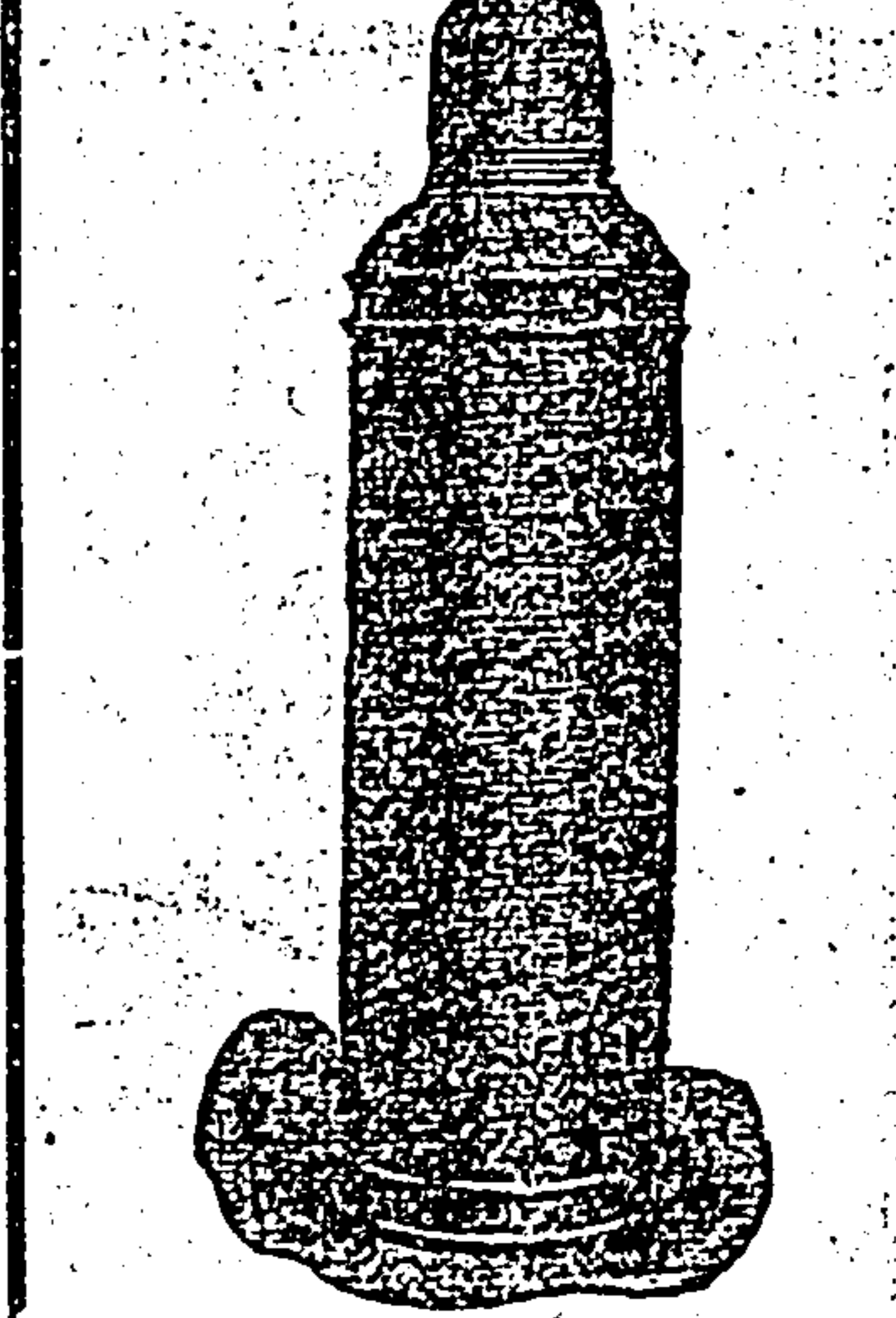
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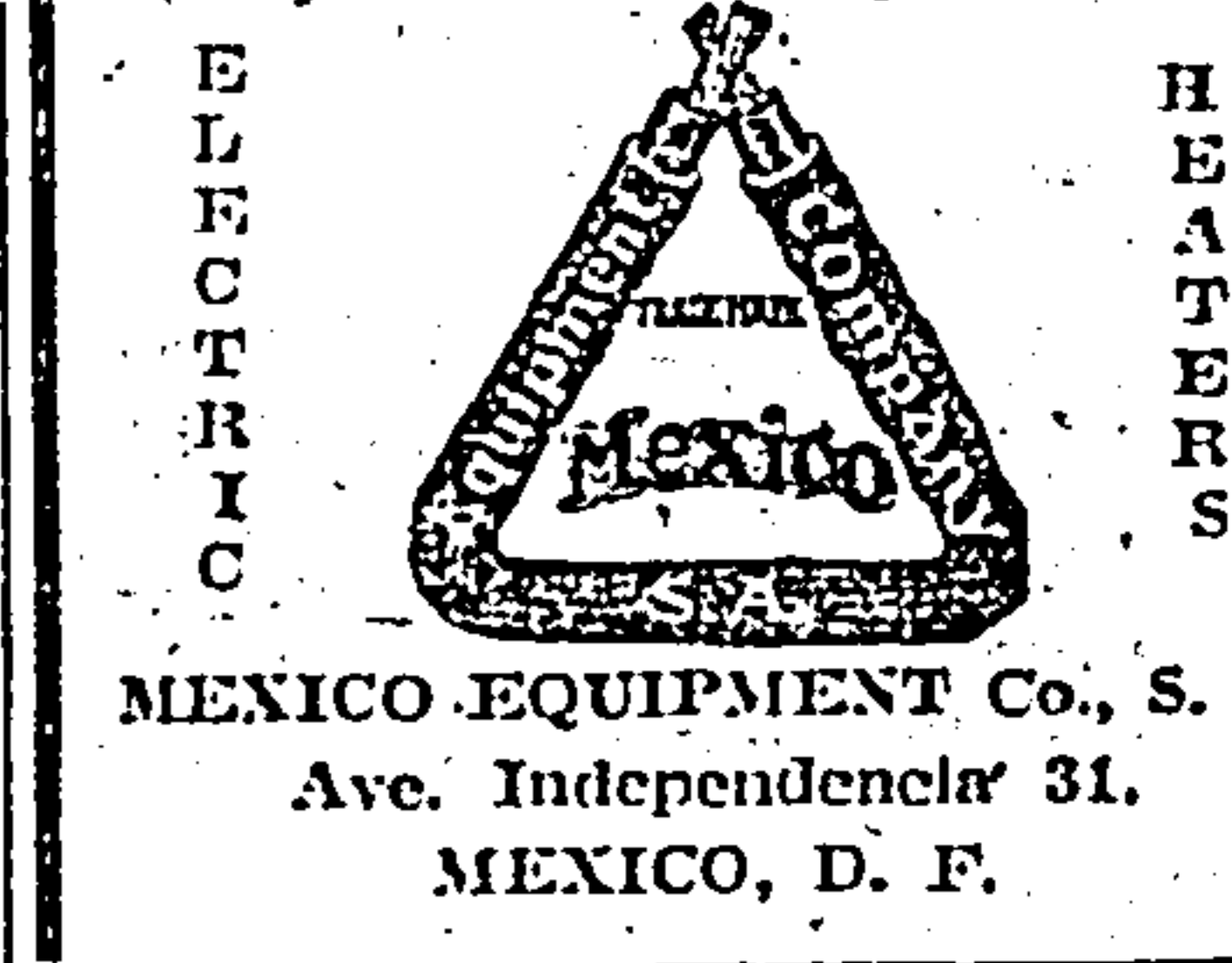
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