

pproaches Adjournment After Session of Nine Months

ACED CRISES OF WAR

serious Situations With Germany and Mexico-"Preparedness" Among Features

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Congress is sut to adjourn after a nine-month seethat in many ways broke legislative

The greatest record smashing was in ap-The greatest record smashing was in appropriations. The Congress just closed authorized approximately \$1,711.383,682.64 appropriations for the next fiscal year, and \$255,875,865 in contracts. Under the latter head were appropriations of \$505,000 in the outher urgency deficiency act; \$85,000 in the legislative, execut ve and judicial bill; \$1337,550 for rivers and harbors; \$5,107,000 carried in the civil sundry act and \$205,-035,416 in the naval act. The total in ap-propriations and contracts authorized, ac-cording to estimates, brings the grand total p to \$1,947,258,048.64. to \$1,947,289,048.64.

The final legislative measures put through the eight-hour bill to avert the nation-ide railroad strike and the revenue law which the Government is to raise 105,000,000 and which provides for the

RETALIATORY POWER

In this revenue measure is also con-simil the provisions by which the Presi-ent is given power drastically to retailate mainst the British blacklist and the Britin mail seizures. If, in the President's opinion, a foreign Government, engaged in war in which the United States is not war in which the United States is not ricipating, is shown to be discriminat-against American shippers, ships of nation involved can be selzed and ship captain imprisoned. Use of the the and theratate express companies and rable, telephone and telegraph lines can be refused to citizens of governments which discriminate against Americans in commercial matters.

Called on twice to back the President in teps which it thought surely meant was with Germany, and actually appropriating millions for the Mexican punitive expedi-tion. Congress nevertheless found time for half a dozen domestic measures of major importance; and to approve the heaviest priation in American history.

GREAT NAVAL APPROPRIATION "Preparedness" led in attention through-t. The largest naval appropriation the wid has ever known in peace-time, and e next-but-one largest army budget were proved. Back of every economic measure child labor, rural credits, United States with an interview of "industrial preparedness." Though the Democratic party never lost hold on legislation, and though Presint Wilson at all times was the admitted ot, not a single measure passed both uses on strict party lines.

VILLA NEARING BORDER, PERSHING IS WARNED

Funston Wires Expedition Bandit Is 100 Miles From Outposts

L PASO, Tex., Sept. 7 .--- General Persh acting upon a suggestion from General ston, is reported hurrying back to field dquarters from Columbus, N. M., fol-ing information given the military aua here that Pancho Villa, with 1500 a fully supplied with arms and ammu-ion, was less than 100 miles from the ican outposts.

Fears are openly expressed here that First Chief Carranza, will sacrifice a part of his command by mending it against the outposts of the American expeditionary sands of Yaqui Indians in the disriousands of radii finding in the ar-trict between Navajoa and Guaymas are of the warpath. They have killed many rangers and devastated a large territory, according to a report brought here by Enrigue Velasco, commissioner and peons. commissioner sent by Car-

WHAT CONGRESS DID AT LONG SESSION AND WHAT THE MEMBERS DID NOT DO

Reorganized and tremendously increased both army and navy. Made biggest appropriations in history of Congress. "Preparedness" totals, close to \$700,000,000, are the largest peace-time military budgets in the history of the world.

Stopped shipment in interstate commerce of child labor products. Passed rural credits act guaranteeing long-term, low-rate loans to farmers.

Granted Philippines greater self-government. Placed heavy expenses of Government on munitions, incomes and inheritancea

Passed \$42,000,000 rivers and harbors bill. Passed act for Government-owned \$50,000,000 merchant marine. Confirmed Louis D. Brandeis and John H. Clarke for Supreme Court. Voted to investigate railways.

Took sugar from free list; created tariff commission; levied protective tariff on dyestuff-+ passed "antidumping" act. Adopted workmen's compensation principle for United States employes. Increase the maximum amount allowed to be deposited in postal banks. Confirmed Danish treaty; refuse to confirm Colombian treaty, which would have paid \$25,000,000 for Colombia's wounded feelings for the United States' allowed adding of Penguna resolution.

States' alleged aiding of Panama revolution.

Passed drastic retaliatory measures as part of the \$205,000,000 revenue bill by which the President is empowered to use the army and navy to uphold rights of American citizens against blacklists and interferences with mails. Passed eight-hour law for railroad employes engaged in operating inter-state trains, thereby averting nation-wide atrike.

EFFORTS THAT FAILED

LEFFORTS THAT FAILED Suffrage and prohibition denied a rollcall test vote. La Follette's fight beaten in fight on "secret diplomacy." La Follette's fight to prevent use of army and navy to collect debts private investors in other lands given only 10 votes. Confirmation of Federal Trade Commissioner Rublee blocked in Senate at of "senatorial courtesy" to Gallinger, New Hampshire. Immigration bill buried in Senate's "unfinished business." Conservation measures lost because two bouses could not agree

Conservation measures lost because two houses could not agree. Plea for publicity of income tax returns scarcely given notice. Attempts to pass a rule making filibusters in Senate impossible beaten in Democratic caucus.

MEXICO COMMISSION SPENDS DAY STUDYING

Each Side Inspects Data Submitted by Other in Preparation for First Conference Tomorrow

The telegram sent by the joint comm sion to the President was as follows: LOAN SERIOUSLY NEEDED The American and Mexican Joint Commission, in addressing itself to the task assigned to it, desires to send to NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 7.-The NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 7.—The American and Mexican commissioners "took a day off" in the deliberations today to study thoroughly the data affecting the border situation. Representatives of the Mexican de facto Government and of the United States have exchanged documents bearings on the situation which necessi-tated the disnets of the Bearbing exyour Excellency most cordial greetings and to express the hope that its inbors will be productive of results satisfac-tory to both countries.

Latest Reports About Bremen tated the dispatch of the Pershing ex-pedition. These will be carefully consid-ered before the meeting tomorrow.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—It is reported here that the German submarine merchantman Bremen may be expected at an American port within 10 days, probably at New London, Conn.

hope that work of the Mexican-American beace commission will bring results that will "long cement the friendship between the two nations," President Wilson today

sent greetings to the joint commissi now meeting at New London, Conn.

The telegram, in response to one me

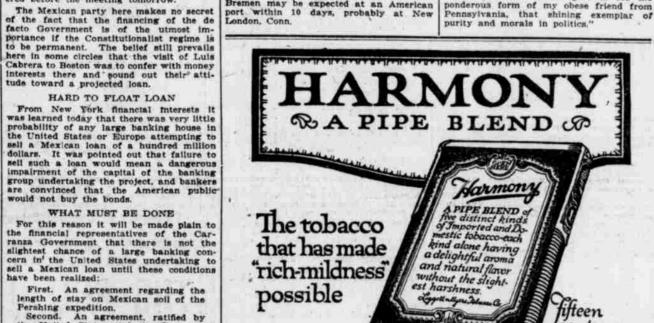
May I not express to the American and Mexican Joint Commission my very warm appreciation of the telegram just received, my profound interest in the task of friendship and accommoda-

the task of triendship and accommoda-tion to which it is addressing itself, and my confident hope and expectation that its deliberations will be crowned with a success which will long coment the friendship between the nations?

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CHILD KILLED BY CAR AS SHE RUNS TO PARTY

Crushed by Wheels While Mother Irons Her Dress for Brother's Birthday

Seven-year-old Mary Divenney was killed by a trolley car at the same moment her nother, Mrs. Helen Divenney, a widow, was froning her party dress at their home, 1716 Wood street. Thus was the birthday of John Divenney, who became 9 years old yesterday, spolled beyond recall.

It was almost time for the birthday party which Mrs. Divenney had arranged for John last night, with a cake, nine can-dies and nice, clean clothes. Mary and for John last night, with a case, nine can-dies and nice, clean clothes. Mary and John and their 5-year-old sister Nellie were hurrying home from playing in the stroet when Mary ran in front of a car at Eight-centh and Wood streets. A jack had to be used to get her out from under the wheels.

The motorman, Patrick F. Murphy, was The motorman, rate at a subject was arrested by Policeman King, of the Twen-tieth and Fitzwater streets station, who was a passenger in the car. Murphy will have a hearing at the Twentieth and But-tonwood streets station today.

ASHURST'S "SHORT AND UGLY WORD" APPEARS ON RECORD

Arizona Senator Fails to Eliminate Charge That Penrose "Lied"

By a Staff Corre

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Although Sen ator Ashurst, of Arizona, said he would withdraw his statement made on the floor of the Senate that Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, "Iled," the Congressional Record printed today contains the charge. All Senators are given copies of their remarks in typewritten form before they are sent to the Government Printing Office, so that their statements may be corrected or changed if they so desire before they are made a part of the Congressional Record. The vitriolic statements of Senator Ashurst that Senator Curtis, of Kansas, had "sweetbreads for brains" and that

Senator Penrose "lied" appear in the Record just as they were made on the floor during discussion of the corrupt practices act yesterday.

Senator Penrose angered Senator Ashurst by calling attention to the "recent copper lobby," which he said resulted in the elimination of the proposed tax on copper manufactures. He called attention to the fact that Senator Ashurst, who represents a big copper State, had presented the amendment

copper State, had presented the amendment to exempt copper. "If the Senator should say," declared Senator Ashurst, according to today's Congressional Record, "that a lobby in-fluenced my vote in that particular. I would say, of course, that the Senator lied." During the debate Senator Ashurst sar-castically said: "I am glad to see the ponderous form of my obese friend from Pennsylvania, that shining exemplar of purity and morals in politics."

LOVE LURES BRAZILIAN TO ELOPE WITH COUSIN

U. of P. Dental Graduate Accused of Fleeing With Wife of a Philadelphian

An elopement of cousins, both married, led to their arrest in the finis of an affaire d'amour that began 11 years ago under the warm sun of his native country, Brasil. They were arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station Court today on charges made by the woman's husband and their hearing was continued until Sep-tember 11. They were placed under \$300 bond each for their reappearance then. The memory of his beautiful cousin, Mrs. Arthur Munoz, of 1114 South Paxon street, whom he had known as a silm girl of 15 years, led Dr. J. Alexander Mata, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania dental of the University of Pennsylvania dental school, to leave his wife and four children

in Brazil and come to this city a month ago. He was warmly welcomed by the hus-band of the woman he loved, who is the son of a wealthy Brazilian morocco manu-facturer and a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Munoz did not suspect his friend and left on a trip to New York last week.

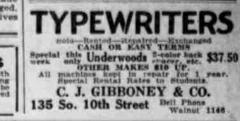
New York fast week. When he returned he found Doctor Mata and his wife gone. From a nurse who re-mained in charge of their two-year-old child he learned that Doctor Mata and Mrs. Munos had gone to New York. De-tectives traced them to a house on East penn street, Germantown, where they were arcside today. An additional charge of carrying concealed weapons was made against Doctor Mata, who, it was alleged, attempted to draw a revolver on Detectives

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Big Tanker's Keei to Be Laid

Announcement was made today by the Penneylvania Shipbuilding Company at Goucester that it will lay the keel of a 2,000,000 gallon capacity tank ship on Sat-urday at noon. This ship measures 350 feet over all, and has a beam of 50 feet 9 inches and a depth of 31 feet 3 inches. Her pross tonnage is 7000 tons. When com-plete this ship will be launched sideways, instead of in the usual manner.



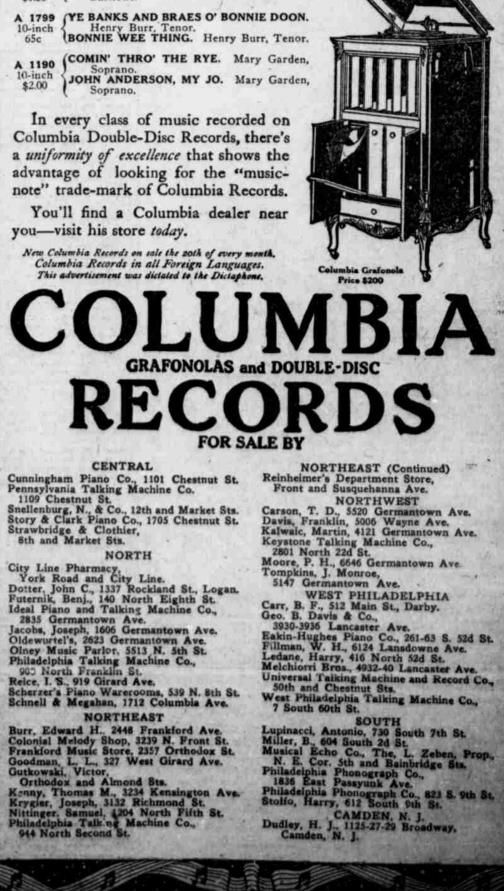


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SITUATION ON BORDER

PENROSE CALLED TO ORDER

BY THE VICE PRESIDENT | WILSON GREETS COMMISSION nator's Criticism of Methods of Pass-

ing Bills Calls Reproof From Chair

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Because Sen-tor Penrose, of Pennsylvania, today criti-died the manner in which bills have been passed in the Senate during the last few weeks. Vice President Marshall vigorously supped his gavel and declared:

"The Senator from Pennsylvania will ome to order. The Senator has no right to sture Senators here."

Before being called to order, Senator Pen-

There has been too much of a practice suring the last two months of passing bills without reading them—just reading the titles. I have known prominent lawyers in Pennsylvania and prominent citizons who have been sitting in the galleries to come away with signs of disgust at the way the ublic business has been proceeded with in this body during the last six weeks. It saturd to pass bills by only reading their tills and oven that reading conducted in a rambling fashion."

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a the Vice President stopped him. Penrose said he was through, any-

better.

Second. An agreement, ratified by the United States and the Carrana Governments, for the protection of the border, and a signed protocol to that effect.

HARD TO FLOAT LOAN

WHAT MUST BE DONE

effect. Three. An absolute end of banditry and violence in Mexico. Four. Satisfactory guarantees of protection to American and other for-eign interests in Mexico, with the as-surance that the Constitutionalist Gov-ernment can guarantee such protection. Until these conditions are accomplished, t was stated, there is small likelihood of loan of any sort being negotiated here r abroad. or abroad.



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