Mass-Meeting to Rap

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Transit Lease "Grab"

sideration guarantees no return to the P. R. T. Company. Second. The members of our associa-

leading to their destination in the business district; and, on the return trip, they would be enabled to take a north and south line out from the business district and teachers.

triet and transfer free on an east and

west line to their destination in either North or South Philadelphia. This agree-

ment to continue, in order to avoid con-gestion on surface lines within the busi-ness district, until the delivery loop is placed in operation under Arch. Eighth and Locust streets, when free transfers would be obtainable within the business district, and

district, and between high-speed lines, and between high-speed lines and surface

ines throughout the city.

Mr. Taylor clearly informed us at our

meetings—and he also informed the pub-lic at numerous meetings—through the department reports, and through the

newspapers, time and again, that the operation of the city's high-speed lines coupled with this arrangement would, during the early year of operation, pro-

duce insufficient revenue to pay the city's entire interest and sinking fund charges.

He pointed out time and again the amount of deficits which the city might be required to make up out of the cur-

rent revenue during the early years of operation; and he explained how the one-mill personal property tax, granted

by the State to the city as a practical subsidy in aid of transit development

would help offset these early deficits. He

the city's high-speed lines would very largely increase the taxable value of real estate in the districts which they will serve, and how the city would thus gain very large increases in tax revenue on

account of the increased valuation, and not

on account of increased tax rate.

These facts were spread before practically all of the business, labor and civic

organizations throughout the entire city with the utmost frankness. The voters ratified this plan of action at many mass

meetings held in every section of the city; and they went to the polls and voted over \$60,000,000 toward the build-

ing of the city's high-speed transit lines

with the understanding that the ex-change tickets were to be cancelled im-

mediately, and that the high-speed lines were to be operated, with free transfers, between them and between the high-speed

We believe that the city's policy with respect to the immediate abolition of the exchange tickets has been finally settled,

and that it cannot be upset without going

back on the voters.

In conclusion Mr. Chapman expressed the

belief that the discriminatory exchange tickets were illegal and said the city and the Public Service Commission should not

become parties to an agreement which would nullify the proceedings now pending

before the Commission designed to elimin

ate this illegal charge against persons and localities in Philadelphia.

A similar attitude, it is expected, will be

adopted by Senator Vare's contracting firm, which has \$2,000,000 in contracts for transit

system and surface lines.

Senator McNichel said:

also explained how the construction

FFORTS TO SPEED TAX BILL BLOCKED

New Closure Rule May Be Evoked by Advocates of Quick Vote

LONG FIGHT SEEMS SURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. Efforts to hasten action on the war tax bill were blocked in the Senate today. Senator Simmons tried four times to limit debate on the bill itself or on the income and war tax sections, only to have objection raised by Jones, of Washington, and La Follette, of Wisconsin. He finally notified the Senate that when the postal rates and publishers' tax sections are disposed of, he will ask immediate consideration of war

Harding, of Ohio, urged immediate as tion, saying: "The country should know what new burdens it must assume partic-ularly if the view of the extremists, who demand 60 to 80 per cent war profits tax, is to be accepted.

The new closure rule may be resorted to by those favoring a quick vote.

Circulation of a petition was begun to-day by Senator Hale, of Maine Conscripsay it can't get the necessary two thirds vote because there is no filibuster or the bill. There must be evidence of a fill-buster before closure can be invoked.

MAY ADOPT CLOSURE If two-thirds of the Senators present sup-ort the closure motion, no Senator thereport the closure motion, no senator there after may speak longer than one hour, nor more than once on the pending measure.

Adoption of the closure rule is favored by the Finance Committee, which sees about a long fight on war profits and incomes. The Johnson-Borah group will vigorously oppose closure, and La Follette, who has

program all his own for increasing war profits and incomes, is bitterly opposed to it and will fight its application until after both the income and war profits sections have been disposed of. Out of the chaos, the bickering, parleying, trading, compromising and strategic maneu

vering over the big war revenue bill, this seems to be the almost certain outcome: A bill of at least \$2,000,000,000, a billion more than proposed by the finance

The elimination of all the so-called miscellaneous consumption taxes, aggregating nearly half a billion dollars.

Substantially increased levies upon in-comes of more than \$5000. A levy of somewhere in the neighbor-

hood of \$2,000,000,000 upon war profits. LA FOLLETTE MAY COMPROMISE

This is substantially the program of the La Pollette "maximalists," and they declare they have the votes to put it over. They are going to back a war profits tax of \$80 per cent, and if they can't get that accepted they will propose a 75 per cent tax, and keep offering gradually reduced amendments until they hit the acceptable level.

The "old guardsmen" and conservative Democrats supporting the bill in its present form maintained their claims of victory, but their claims lacked the tones of confidence prevailing in the opposition camp. The are not only confronted with the La Folleti movement, but their flank is badly exposed to the fire of the Southern Democrats, who are opposed to the pre-war basis for levying the war profits tax. Unless they can put down this mutiny they are doomed to certain defeat.

There is considerable rejuctance on the part of the Finance Committee to make any compromise on the pre-war basis because it evolved that scheme of levying the war profits tax after the most exhaustive inves-tigation. To give in now, committee mem-bers declare, would necessitate changing the whole foundation work of the bill

Sammees' Progress Sensation Abroad

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anywhere, and French cheese with a really, truly rich crusted American apple pie.

PRAISES GENERAL SIBERT But better still was the kindly conversation of the man who directs this division of American soldiers. His voice is full of quality and he looks upon one over his gold-rimmed spectacles as if there was gold-rimmed spectacles as if there was nothing in the world dearer to his heart than the welfare of his men. He asked me many questions after hearing I had made many trips to the French front, and that I was officially attached to the French as well as the American army. He had visited several secteurs of the French front himself, and was strong in admiration of mself, and was strong in admiration of the pollu, as, indeed, would be any man the point, as, indeed, would be any man who had spent any time with him in the trenches or directly behind the front. He spoke modestly but with evident satisfaction of the progress being made by his men, and was also, to my evident vision, beloved by his staff, a courteous lot of soldierly gentlemen.

It is my personal opinion from my con-tact with General Sibert, both in the de-barking port and the fur-off training camp from where I wrote these lines, that he will be heard from before this war is over, and that his reputation as an engineer in Panama Canal work will be greatly en-hanced by his qualities as a leader of men in the fight for civilization's cause.

in the fight for civilization's cause.

Some time during the course of this month the American troops are to be reviewed upon successive days by General Petain, supreme commander of the armies of France, and Marshal Joffre, the truly well-beloved. These inspections will take place in the order named within a few days' intervals. The men will be marshaled at a given point and pass in review after a minute inspection by the Franch officers. The event is being looked forward to with eagerness and will, in a certain measure, be competitive, since the crack French division of chasseurs that is acting as instructors to the boys from home will be inspected at the same time.

Many of the American officers have made

Many of the American officers have made trips to the front, and it is the intention of both Generals Pershing and Sibert to The French military authorities are in hearty sympathy with the idea, and are extending unusual opportunities in this direction. It is my intention to utilize my Prench prerogative and make one of a party that will take one of these trips in the near future.

nessed, he said:

"The main thing that impressed me was that this war had put deeth in its place. It has been tumbled down from a fearsome pinnacle supported by heartrending and a company of medicine bottles to something that is accepted as a part of duty and in the accepting seorned. In the peace and prosperity at home we had become too soft, or if you won't misconstrue, too civilized. We had magnified death till it was all mortuary and no romance, all norror and no glory. And here we see it in its true light, a natural matter-of-course thing, coming sooner or later or all men, and when in the light of a duty to one's itself and the rights of men, almost something to be envied. I saw Frenchmen the ther day go forward to action with this spirit written all over them and it sank deaply into my soul."

The type of helmet to be used by the interior army has been decided upon. It is the English pattern pure and sim-

IL GROSSO BOTTINO DI **GUERRA DEGLI ITALIANI**

Due Cannoni da 305 Millimetri Sono fra i Trofei di Battaglia Raccolti dalla Seconda Armata

ROMA, 27 Agosto. La battaglia dell'Isonzo infuria ancora riolentissima. Gli austriaci continuano a ritirarsi davanti all'avanzata vittoriosa delle forze del generale Cadorna. La battaglia si svituppa cosi' bene che il generale Cadorna, ad una domanda rivoltagli da alcuni ufficiali esteri addetti al Comando italiano, rispondeva con un sorriso: "Andiamo molto bene; grazie."

Le artiglierie italiane e le squadriglie aeree hanno gettato tanto spavento e operato tanta distruzione nelle linee nemiche, che il morale delle truppe austriache ne e' stato scosse gravemente None-stante che sulla fronte italiana l'Austria abbia le sue migliori truppe, quelle ungheresi e slave del sud, pure i prigionieri par-lano di demoralizzazione che riduce consi-derevolmente la resistenza delle forze del generale Borocvic. D'altra parte artiglierie e velivoli italiani hanno cosi gravemen daineggiato le retrovie nemiche, che molti punti interi reparti austriaci so rimasti senza viveri per diversi glorni

Calcoli, che sono considerati molto pri denti, fanno ascendere le perdite totali ir denti, fanno ascendere le perdite totali in-flitte da Cadorna agli austriaci in questa presente offensiva a non meno di 100,000 uomini. Il colpo piu' terribile ricevuto dal l'Austria in questa offensiva italiana e' stato la caduta di del Monte Sauto, un baluardo che le truppe della Seconda Armata avevano ipetutamente occupato nella primavera scorsa senza potervisi mentenere fino a che fossero potute portare in posizione le ar tiglierie necessarie a difenderio dai con-trattacchi austriaci e dalle batterie del San labriele. Ora invece le batterie italiane Santo deminano le pesizioni austriache del San Gabriele e delle alture vicine, mentre la valle del Chiapovano e' rimasta scoperta al suo shocco e Tolmino e le alture ad es di Gorizia hanno perduto la piu' diretta piu' linportante linea di comunicazione di allacciamento.

Il generale Capello, che comanda la Sec nda Armata e che diresse la vittorios difficillssima operazione contra il Sante e' stato fatto segno a lodi ben meritate spe-cialmente per il fatto che egli riusci' con una brillante manovra di avviluppamento a tagliare la ritirata alle truppe austriache che presidi vano la fortezza.

IL BOLLETTINO DI CADORNA Ecco il testo del rapporto dei generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dai Ministero della Guerra:

La battaglia comincia a rivelarsi in tutta la sua grandiosita'. L'azione a nord di Gorizia dal 19 Agosto puo' essere riassunta come segue:

Le valorse truppe della Seconda Armata, dopo aver gettato quattordici ponti attraverso l'Isonzo sotto il fuoco delle batterie nemiche, passarono il fiume nella batterie hemiche, passarono il nume nena notte dal 18 al 18 Agosto e furono lan-ciate all'attacco delle linee nemiche del l'altopiano di Baisnizza. Avanzando de-liberatamente in direzione della fronte del Jelenik Vrh, esse aggirarono le tre linee di difesa nemiche di Sommer, Kobelick e Contemporaneamente esse at taccarono le stesse linee di fronte e le sfondarono nonostante l'accanitissima resistenza degli austriaci. La conseguenza audace manovra fu la con quista del Monte Santo,

Le nostre truppe ora continuano la loro avanzata verso il ciglione orientale dell'altopiano di Balsnizza-S. Spirito, in seguendo vigorosamente il nemico che nondimeno offre ancora una violenta resistenza con grossi reparti di mitraglieri e con l'artiglieria leggera!

Sull'altopiano del Carso ieri in bat-taglia ebbe una sosta temporanea. Alcune nostre brevi avanzate hanno rettificato la fronte delle posizioni recente-mente conquistate che sono state cosl-consolidate mentre i contrattaechi del nemico si spezzavano contro il mostro

Kerensky Avers

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all attempts with armed force against th

"Those who once trembled before the government of autocrats now boldly march against the Government, with arms in hand," he continued. "But let them re-member that our patience has its limits and that those who go beyond them will have to settle with a Government which will make them remember the time of Czarism."

SPEECH STIRS PROFOUNDLY Kerensky's speech produced a deep in

pression. He concluded amid cheers even of his political antagonists, and today there was a perceptible lessening in the Boi-shevikl and reactionary opposition. The forces which will literally pass upon

the Kerensky Government are vastly mixed. There are bankers, rich land owners, Con-servatives, a sprinkling of reactionaries even monarchists. The issue is tightly drawn between free and open democracy versus constricted reactionaryism. Keren-sky never faced such a task as his present one of coaxing support from such a group of enemies to the sweeping democracy he represents. Even the Maximalists adjudged the conference anti-revolutionary and not representative of the people's will in refusing participation.

Kerensky's supporters agreed today that the supreme test of the democracy will come in the Moscow meeting.

"If we yield to the Conservatives and reactionaries now," said one of the revolutionary newspapers today, "they will deliver Russia to Nicholas or Withelm."

Speeches of Cabinet members served to emphasize Russia's present critical situation. Minister of Interior Prokopovitch

ation. Minister of Interior Prokopovitch reported actual scarcity of food in several provinces and a dwindling supply even in such cities as Petrograd and Moscow.

Vice Premier Nekrasoff warned that Russia's finances were in grave shape. Against issuance of an average of 250,000,000 roubles (\$125,000,000) yearly in 1914, 1915 and 1916, he reported an average monthly issuance by the new Government of 1915 and 1916, he reported an average monthly issuance by the new Government of \$40,000,000 rubles (\$420,000,000). Vast increases in wages had been met. New governmental activities consumed huge sums of money. Taxes were not producing as much as expected. Nekrasoff urged high taxes on war profits as one means of raistaxes on war profits as one means of ra

lo-morrow

Clover

In conversation with a high American staff officer who had just returned from one of these trips, and after I had asked him his impressions of an attack and the repelling of a counter-attack he had witnessed, he said:

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CARDINAL GIBBONS SEES IMPULSE TO LIBERTY IN POPE'S PROPOSALS

By JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

READ with great satisfaction the amplification of the Pope's peace proposals published with the approval of the Cardinal Secretary of State. Though they are given to the public only now, still I have reason to believe that they formed an integral part of the Pontifical mind from the very beginning. No plan of society emanating from the Holy See can be considered complete that does not recognize every claim of justice as far as the ripeness of the times

Though it must be evident to every thinking man that no peace can be possible after a war as great and terrible as the present one without a spirit of conciliation and of mutual willingness to make concessions and condonations still I think it must be held that the concessions and condonations tions, still I think it must be held that that rule applies only to matters of detail and of secondary importance, nor do I believe that anybody will be disposed to consider the rights of Belgium as a question of that kind, and not rather as one of the first importance, entering into the very heart and essence of the whole conflict, wherein, in order to satisfy the conscience of humanity, every claim of justice must be fully met and satisfied.

Further, the clear statement of the Cardinal Secretary of State that the

form of government is to be left to the cardinal secretary of state that the very cornerstone of civil liberty, and it is my impression that that strong confirmation of the Holy See of the old American principle will give a new impulse to civil liberty the whole wide world over.

Deal Beach, N. J., August 27.

German Offensive on Riga a Failure

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line" were stormed and taken and the Britfront advanced half a mile over a mile Although violent fighting is believed to be still in progress there and at Lens, cessful raid of Costaverne (Flander ront), in which a few prisoners were taken, var all Field Marshal Haig reported today. He had no additional details from the Lens or St. Quentin sectors.

RUMORED U. S. CERTAIN TO REJECT POPE'S PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. -That the Unted States will reject the peace proposal of His Holiness, Pope Benedict, because hey have falled to take into consideration the necessity for the overthrow of Germany's autogracy was considered certain today.

Simultaneously with the intimation that the reply to the Pope would go forward this week, the State Department made publice the text of a callegram of greeting sent by the President to the Great Council of the Russian People, now in session in Morson. This greeting, sent in behalf of the American people, expressed the belief f the President that a free Russia will jumph "against all enemies within and ithout," and pledged the United States cittions." again as ready to give "every material and moral assistance" to the Russian Govern-ment in the "promotion of the common cuse to which the two nations are un-

Officials declared that they considered the Officials declared that they considered the President's message to Russia at the present time most significant. While both the State Department and the White House declined to make any statement regarding when the note to the Pope will be completed. was gtrongly intimated that it already has sen completed by the President and that will go forward this week.

In connection with the general belief tha the reply of the President to the Pope will be a rejection of the peace plan, coupled with a concrete expression of the ideals for hich the United States is fighting, so that His Holiness, if he sees fit, can continue negotiations to end the war, the State Department teday affirmed the sentiments ex-pressed by Sir Robert Cecil in London.

It was stated that all of the information in the possession of the United States strongly proved that it had been the war plan of Germany to overcome France, then Great Britain and then the United States. Secretary Lansing stated that there was plenty of evidence in the possession of the United States to show this fact.

Pollowing the making public of the President's note to Russia, many officials ex-pressed the belief that the President's mes-sage to the Pope would be stronger than had peen at first expected. It was said that it very probably would enter into the over-running of all small nations and bitterly assall the German military autocracy as a "caste wose promises and piedges could not be accepted by any nation." Just when the note will go forward is not known. It may sky Avers
Russia Will Hold

already have gone. Some officials profess to be certain that this is the case. But no authorized announcement to this effect is obtainable.

The note will go to the Vatican through the British foreign office, in exactly the same channel in which the Pope's message was transmitted to the United States, and no intimation of its contents will be al-lowed to be made public until the Pope has had opportunity to read it.

RUSSIAN COURIER ANGERED

Released, He Asserts Federal Agents Treated Him Like German Spy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Lieutenant foris de Laskine, diplomatic courier to Vashington, who was held up on arriving here from Honolulu, pending an investiga-tion by Department of Justice agents, was

formally released last night,

Mr. De Laskine said that the agents
treated him "like a German spy," refusing
him permission to communicate with the
Russian consulate to verify his passports and credentials.
"It was an outrage." he said, "and, above

all, they have disclosed my mission

City Hall Traffic Suspended

Traffic about the City Hall was tempo tarily halted today when a horse and wagon driven by James McAnany, of 2226 Shars-wood street, crashed into the automobile owned and driven by William Valituette, of Dayton, O. The accident occurred outside of the Filbert street recruiting station of the National Guardsmen, opposite the City Hall. No one was hurt.

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FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

be about \$4,000,000 higher than those made in February. We realize, however, that refusal to accept this work might mean a long setback to the transit program, so we are going ahead. "The public little understands the diffi-

culties confronting us. For instance, our firm had delivered here 1,000,000 feet of lumber during the last week and yesterday it was all commandeered by the Government

nd we are puzzled how to get more. The public may be getting tired of seeing that mass of steel on the southwest plaza of the City Hall. We have been ready to put the steel into place for several months, but we cannot get enough steel o complete the connections with the work South Broad street and under the City Hall. If we should attempt partia might be possible that the effect would result in the destruction of a part of City Hall."

When asked to reply to Mr. Chapman tter, Transit Director Twining said:

"Although I have not received this let-. I understand it was made public by issued through the ex-directors' office. I s apparently an attempt to again air the views of the ex-director upon this matter and to start a public controversy under the guise of obtaining proper information, "The department does not intend to cu

The department does not intend to co-courage public controversy in advance of the September 7 meeting of Councils com-mittees. When this letter of Mr. Chap-man's reaches me it will receive proper insideration.

NORTH KENSINGTON BODY ENTERS TRANSFER FIGHT

tion clearly understood that the 1914 The North Kensington Business Men' Association today filed a complaint wit cutative agreement between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the he Public Service Commission at Harris the exchange tickets and the issuing of free transfers throughout the city, ex-cept in the delivery district—bounded by burg against the Philadelphia Rapid Tran it Company, alleging that the company discriminating when it asks passengers the two rivers and Arch and Walnut n some lines to pay three cents for a transstreets—also that passengers were to re-ceive free transfers outside of the busifer while on others transfer are issued free. The association wants transfers issued free ness district which would enable them to ride on east and west lines and then ransfer free to north and south lines

The commission has already received four nilar complaints. It is set forth in the complaint today that the company requires the payment of eight cents for an exchange at 486 transfer points, while free transfers are issued at 155 other points. The selection of such points, the business men allege, is not based on distance traveled or service rendered and therefore gives undue advan-tages to certain sections of the city.

DRESSES WILL BE LONGER

Six Inches From the Ground Is Fashion's Latest Decree

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—They're going to wear 'em longer. This was the decree to-day by America's dressmakers here for the League.

"Skirts will be from two to six Inches onger," said Mme. Margaret, of Chicago. They'll not be more than six inches from he ground."

No sleeves for evening gowns; shorter coats, narrow skirts—but not "hobbly;" plain pockets and elimination of large cuffs and collars are also a part of the pro-

KAISER'S GIANT RETIRES General Von Plueskow, Tallest in Ger-

man Army, Suffers From Ill Health BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- One of the best-

known military figures in Germany, General von Plueskow, has just retired. Von Plue-skow was known as "Der Lange Plueskow" because he measured two meters and eight centimeters (nearly 6 feet 10 inches). He is the tallest general in the German army and was aide-de-camp to the Kaiser

and commander of the Castle Life Guard. During the war he commanded the Eighth Army Corps until bad health compelled his retirement. He is sixty-three years old.

Midvale Requests Wholesale Exemption

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plan will be the making of 3, 4 and 5 inch guns for the new destroyer fleet and for the merchant vessels to be turned out by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Herethe Emergency Fleet Corporation. Here-tofore Midvale has been making armor plate, naval guns, gun forgings, field guns and finishing shells. Now, however, every-thing will be dropped except guns and equipment for the destroyers and merchant

promised Secretary Daniels," Booth told the appeal board, "that, beginning October 1. I would study to him seventy-five of the gans each month, and beginning next January 1 would produce fifty or sixty additional monthly."

Owing to the lack of clerks Board No. 2 has been delayed considerably in its work, and, according to Chairman Willard, will not hand down decision until Wednesday or Thursday. In the first batch will be a number of exemptions involving skilled workers in industrial establishments doing war work, but exemptions for married men with dependents will not be handed down until the last of the week. Today the board received more than 300 claims. Assitant United States District Attorn

Henry Walnut, who is in charge of acker cases," today turned his attention slacker cases," to a group of Mexicans who failed to regi ter at Fifteenth and Vine streets. Shortly before registration day, on June 5, they disappeared from the force of Pennsylvania Railroad track workers and have not been seen since. An effort is being made to

Officials of the Military Training Corns Association are taking a keen interest in the draft, and to equip the members of the new army with the fundamentals of military training are conducting drills in many secions of the city.

Draft officials assert that the President's

attitude toward married men, as in his letter to Secretary Baker, is the same as the position which he took at the beginning of the draft. They pointed out that the exemption of married men hinges upon "dependency" and that no man having family dependent upon him will be drafted.

So far as the Philadelphia district boards are concerned they will be guided by the draft rules and regulations when consider-ing the exemption claims of married men. It has never been their intention to draft the heads of big families when it was ap-parent that the families would suffer hardships as a result of the bread winner's par-ticipation in the war.

Marriage, though, is not a ground for exemption, and when the married man falls to prove that his wife and family are de-pendent upon him for support he will be

Enemy Aliens Sent to Georgia Camp NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- A party of enemy iens, interned at Ellis Island by order of the Department of Justice, left here today under guard for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where they will be held for the duration of the



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Morris Guest on Mayflower WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Ambassador Roland S. Morris and Mrs. Morris, who shortly will leave for Japan, were guests of Secretary and Mrs. Danlels yesterday on the Mayflower, which conveyed the Japa-nese Mission and others to Mount Vernon. Prove this for yourself

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FOR MEXICAN LOAN Bankers About Complete Arrangements for Financial Aid to Neighbors

U. S. COMPANY PREPARES

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 27. Rafael Nieto, Secretary Haienda, states that the work of floating the Mexican loan is progressing. The Iselin Company, he said, would probably handle the details in connection with the National City Bank of New York. The Government is sure the loan will be floated soon. It is denied that the Mexican Government attempted to sound London bankers or any bankers outside of America.

The Iselin Company will meet the Carranza subsecretary Monday and discuss details. The subject of the coinage of Mexican gold pieces will also be taken up. It is thought that Luis Cabrera, former Secretary Haienda, now head of the banking commission to reorganize the Mexican banks, will leave for New York in connection with the loan Carranga returned to Mexico City yester.

day morning.

