State Department Officials Carefully Studying Status of Present Regime

WANT ORDER MAINTAINED

By the Associated Press
Washington, July S.—The Mexican situation is receiving more careful study by the American Government than has any subject since the Paris peace consays with a view to accord recognition to De la Huerta's to accord recognition to De la Huerta's provisional government, provided satisfactory assurances are given that it can and will maintain order and will live up to its obligations respecting the protection of the lives, and property of foreigners. Caldaron, the special grown.

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ary abuses that the government has not tary abuses that the government has not yet been able to correct is the withholding of railway cars and locomotives in spite of specific orders for their return to the owners. More than 3000 cars are still in the possession of the

Difficulties of reorganization and administration apparently are not the least serious of those facing the new government. Reports received at the State Department today from its representatives in that country told of several new revolutionary disturbances in various revolutionary disturbances in various parts of the country. Those seem to be distinct from the movement led by Francisco Villa, and while not considered serious in themselves, department officials in their efforts to analyze the whole

Reports from the border today that Villa had signed an armistice had not been confirmed in advances received by

of confirment.

Officials frankly say the new regime
Mexico has a great task to perform
fore the country is restored to anyappreciate the difficulties that confront the new administration, and say they are anxious to give what aid they can consistent with the protection of the rights of Americans in Mexico.

They fully dore Roosevelt.

Protests from Ohio leaders against a "front-porch" campaign by Senator Harding will be taken up with the Republican nominee by Mr. Hays, it was said.

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KEEP MINE REGION QUIET

Fifteen Deputies on Guard Along West Virgina-Kentucky Border West Virgina-Kentucky Border
Williamson, W. Va., July 8.—Fifteen special deputies were sworn in
here late yesterday by Judge Damron,
of the Circuit Court, and rushed to
Borderland, on the West Virginia-Kentucky line, where miners of the Borderland Coal Co. were fired upon by unidentified persons yesterday morning.
Reports from Borderland today indicate the situation is quiet. The deputy sheriffs, led by Deputy J. P. Webb,
are on guard duty.

Authorities here announced last night
their reports showed none of the Bor-

hours distance by motor from Marion, but the senator expects to play during some of the week-end vacations he con-templates taking during the summer

cars are still in the possession of the military, and the railway operators say it is impossible to maintain freight or passenger schedules unless the cars are restored to them.

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"The outlook for the Republican party in Minnesota and the Northwest generally is better that it has been senared by the senared

generally is better than it has been for a long time," said Irving A. Caswell, Minnesota committeeman, to Republican leaders. "The attitude of the Democratic convention on the subject of liquor will work to the benefit of the Republican party in Minnesota."

L. H. Stoddard, one of the leaders of the Progressives in 1912 campaign, assured party leaders of support on the part of former followers of Theo-

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Modification of U. S. Ban Expected to Have Little Commercial Effect

Alds Law-Abiding Russians

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The department added that while there appears to be available in Russia for export only a small quantity of raw materials and that the purchasing power of the country is very limited, the United States "does not feel that the law-abiding people in Russia should be deprived of any assistance which can be derived from such trading as may be possible."

A virtual prohibition on exports to Russia is placed on aircraft, scientific apparatus, armor plates, motorcars, all arms, barbed wire, camp equipment,

apparatus, armor plates, motorcars, all arms, barbed wire, camp equipment, military clothing, electric appliances, explosives, field glasses, guns, machine guns and gun mountings; harness, munition machinery, mines and submarines; projectiles, range finders, searchlights, wireless apparatus, torpedoes and boats that may be used for war purposes. Individual export licenses for such materials will be granted "only in exceptional cases," the war trades board section says.

exceptional cases," the war trades board section says.

Individual export licenses for locomotives, railroad material and rolling stock, motorcars and their component parts will be granted only when exporters "submit convincing evidense that the articles are destined for civil purposes only."

ficials said that list would be added to, if necessity arose, at the time of the filing of applications for export licenses.

There is no agreement, formal or tacit, State Department officials declared, as to the repayment of the debt owed the United States, either by the czarist government or the \$100,000,000 which was advanced to the Kerensky resime.

Door Not Wide Open It does not mean that the door will be wide open, for the declaration of the State Department that this govern-ment will assume none of the risks inci-dent to trade with Russia will be a han-

mercial Effect

SHIPPERS MUST TAKE RISK

Washington, July 8.—Decreased production and impaired credits in soviet Russia will, officials here believe, make impossible any material increase incommerce notwithstanding removal by the State Department of restrictions on trade. The department's action was taken independently but followed extensive exchanges between the United States, Great Britain and France. The announcement of relaxation explained that the restrictions on trade in materials that might be used for war purposes are still in effect and that the restrictions on trade in meterials that might be used for war purposes are still in effect and that the restrictions on trade in meterials that might be used for war purposes are still in effect and that the restrictions on trade in meterials that might be used for war purposes are still in effect and that the restrictions on trade in meterials that might be used for war purposes are still in effect and that the restrictions of any Russian authority.

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The removal of restrictions was preceded by a series of representations by commercial houses. Regarding the acceptance of Russian commodities the State Department included in fits announcement a warning, adding that an sistance which the United States normally extends to its citizens cannot be looked for in Russian commodities the State Department included in fits announcement a warning, adding that an sistance which the United States normally extends to its citizens cannot be looked for in Russian commodities the state Department included in the announcement a warning, adding that an sistance which the United States normally extends to its citizens cannot be looked for in Russian commodities the state Department added the sistent of the state o

for Russia cannot be issued nor will any change be made in the vise regula-tions now in force.

"Since it is not desirable at this time to undertake negotiations with the

soviet postal authorities, the Postoffice Department will be unable to accept mail from or to soviet Russia. There has never been any parcel post convention between the United States and Russia and this mode of forwarding goods is, therefore, unavailable." Weakens Soviet Propaganda

It has been realized here that the action of the Allies in refus-ing to trade with Russia has been a ing to trade with Russia has been a powerful weapon in the hands of the soviet propagandists. They have spread the idea that Russia was being made the martyr of the capitalistic greed of the outside world and that these influences were bottling up Russia in order to prevent the huge stores of raw materials that the Russians had from degreesing the present high prices. of raw materials that the Russians had from depressing the present high prices.

The effect of that propaganda, government officials realized, has been potent. Many manufacturers in the United States have come to believe that the remedy for the prices they are compelled to pay lies in Russia as well as the opening up of a market for their manufactured products. Administration officials think a few months of open

trading will destroy that impression and place the economic possibilities of Russia in their true light.

In that connection the State Department issued an explanatory statement of today's action which said:

"While the indications are that Russia has but a small quantity of raw material available for export, that the purchasing power of Russia is very limited and that for these reasons there will not be any considerable trade, if

will of the majority.'

What the position of the allied governments toward Russia will be as the result of the action taken by the United States officials here refused to say. It was acknowledged that events in both

whose disregard of the principles of democracy is evidenced at home by the maintenance of a minority despotism, and abrond by an insidious campaign of propaganda to subvert popular governmental institutions expressive of the through negotiations carried on in Estimate in the propagand of the propagand institutions of the content of the propagand institutions expressive of the content of the propagand in the pro certain measure of Russian to through negotiations carried on in thonia and Lithuania. That, it is derstood, brought about consider pressure on the State Department f American interests that feared the loss of their share of the commercial advan-

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