

MEXICO CRISIS NEAR

Order Huerta to Punish Assailants of Americans.

DRASTIC ACTION DECIDED ON

United States Government Demands Immediate Release From Prison of Mining Engineers Held Without Cause—Washington Now Suspects Huerta Trick.

Washington, July 28.—The most drastic representations yet made by the present administration were communicated to the Huerta government in Mexico.

The United States government demanded not only the prompt arrest, court martial and punishment of the Mexican federal soldiers who shot Charles B. Dixon, an American immigration official at Juarez, Mexico, but the immediate release of two mining engineers—Charles Blissell of New York city and Bernard McDonald, an Englishman—imprisoned by federal soldiers at Chihuahua City without cause and said to be threatened with execution. They were arrested for aiding American refugees in leaving Mexico and were prisoners for several days before the United States government learned of their plight.

So serious were these incidents regarded in official circles that they overshadowed largely the theoretical considerations of policy which the visit of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson had brought to a climax. The ambassador was so exercised by the developments in Mexico that he dictated two strong telegrams, one to the embassy at the City of Mexico and the other to the American consul at Juarez, and, while Secretary of State Bryan slightly modified their tone, they were dispatched promptly.

Two Reports of Shooting.

It was not until yesterday that the administration received an official report on the shooting of Immigration Inspector Dixon. This came from two sources. The state department received a report from the American consul at Juarez, Thomas D. Edwards, and Secretary of Labor Wilson received an account of the shooting from Immigration Inspector Berkshire, in charge of the El Paso district. Both were laid before the president. They corroborated the press dispatches and stated that Mr. Dixon was arrested while in pursuance of his duty as an immigration inspector and while at work on a white slave case.

The reports added that two other immigration inspectors, F. W. Berkshire and Clarence Gatley, went to Mr. Dixon's assistance and also were arrested. They were released and allowed to take the wounded man to El Paso.

Secretary Bryan telegraphed Consul Edwards to demand of the commandant of the garrison at Juarez that the officer and men connected with the shooting be arrested at once. Mr. Edwards was instructed further to demand that the men be held until their testimony could be taken by the consul. This is an unprecedented step. It is unusual for American consuls to examine foreigners charged with the commission of a crime against an American.

This testimony will be used by the state department in the demand on Huerta for the punishment of the officer, a half breed negro, and his men.

Administration officials now view the situation in Mexico with much greater apprehension than at any time in the past. Some of these officials believe that the shooting was inspired by Huerta's officials and is part of the propaganda to create anti-American sentiment throughout the republic.

COPPER STRIKERS BEG FOOD.

Hungry Men, With No Aid From Union, Fed by Village.

Houghton, Mich., July 28.—Fifty hungry Poles who had been thrown out of work by the closing of the copper mines by the strike marched to the office of Mayor Bowden and demanded food. Village officials promised to feed the men temporarily.

The 700 striking miners, who were employed in the mines, have little money, and all grocery and meat stores have refused credit. Officials of the Western Federation of Miners have made no provision for taking care of the men.

General Abbey came to Houghton from Calumet and directed the placing of the troops. He will keep in close touch with the situation here from his headquarters in Calumet.

KING RECEIVES SCOTT PARTY.

Explorers Get Medals—Lady Scott and Mrs. Wilson Honored.

London, July 28.—King George received fifty members of the Scott antarctic expedition at Buckingham palace and pinned medals on the breasts of the survivors.

Lady Scott, widow of Captain Scott, and Mrs. Wilson, widow of Dr. Wilson, received medals on behalf of their husbands.

Sixteen Emigrants Die in Wreck.

Copenhagen, July 28.—A train bearing a large number of emigrants bound for the United States was derailed near Esbjerg, a seaport on the North sea. Sixteen persons were killed and many injured.

HENRY L. WILSON.
Ambassador to Mexico Submits Long Report to Bryan.



© 1913, by American Press Association.

Henry Lane Wilson, the United States ambassador to Mexico, has submitted a long written report on the Mexican situation to Secretary Bryan, with whom he has had two long conferences. He met President Wilson today. Mr. Wilson is reported to have urged the recognition of the Huerta government.

THREATS WORRY MRS. SULZER

Governor Gets Many Letters and Guard at Mansion Doubled.

Albany, N. Y., July 28.—Scores of threatening letters have been received recently by Governor Sulzer, with the result that the guard has been doubled whenever the governor leaves the executive mansion or goes on the street. There have also been placed at the executive mansion two men whose orders are not to let any one pass unless they give in detail the nature of their business.

Many of the letters are signed, though the governor believes the names are fictitious. Many of them are unfit for publication and have caused much worry to Mrs. Sulzer.

Governor Sulzer goes to the capitol early in the morning, sometimes reaching his desk before 8 o'clock, often remaining until late in the evening, his lunch often consisting of nothing more than a sandwich sent in.

Governor Sulzer at first threw the letters away, believing that some one was sending them as a joke, but the frequency with which they came later caused him much anxiety. Detectives were sent for, and the letters were turned over to them, and, though day and night they have been working on the case, the report they made to the governor was that they had not been able to find the senders. On many of the letters were found finger prints, which have been copied.

The governor just shrugs his shoulders and refuses to discuss the matter, declaring the case was in the hands of the proper authorities and that nothing could be said about it at present.

JESSE R. GRANT MOVES.

Leaves Nevada After Filing Divorce Action—Wife's Denial.

Reno, Nev., July 28.—Jesse Root Grant, whose divorce proceedings caused a sensation last Wednesday, has disappeared and is said to be in a mining camp across the California line awaiting developments in his wife's reply to his suit.

Mrs. Grant has not decided upon a course of action. She denies all her husband's charges and insists that he deserted her. She probably will bring a counter suit. Meanwhile he has decided to remain out of sight and avoid any further publicity.

Mrs. Grant, who is in San Francisco, expresses much surprise at her husband's action and will take time to decide upon an answer to the suit.

KILLED BY HIS OWN TRAIN.

Conductor, Leaning Out of Door, Falls Under Wheels.

New York, July 28.—Frank Robinson, a Long Island railroad conductor, was killed by being run over by his own train at the Trotting Course lane crossing, Elmhurst.

Robinson's train was just leaving Elmhurst, bound for Long Island City, when the conductor looked out of the door in the baggage car. He leaned too far over, lost his balance and fell under the wheels. He was killed instantly. The body was taken to the morgue in Elmhurst.

MARSHALL TALKS OF DOLLARS

Vice President Says Americans Squeeze Them Too Tightly.

Chicago, July 28.—The "get-rich-quick" ambition was the target for criticism of Vice President Marshall, who in an address before the Loyal Order of Moose said:

"The trouble with Americans is that they squeeze the dollar so tightly that they should be arrested for taking indecent liberties with the goddess of liberty."

The highest citizenship, according to the vice president, is developed in the man who tries to live up to the Christ standard.

Weather Probabilities.

Thunder showers and somewhat cooler today or tonight; tomorrow fair; moderate southwest winds.

4 KILLED IN WRECK

Score Injured When Train Leaves Rails.

DEAD WERE WORKING ON ROAD

Passenger Cars Had Just Passed Safely—Construction Train Switching on Main Track When Locomotive Is Derailed—Thousands Visit Wreck.

Nutley, N. J., July 28.—Four men were killed in the wreck of a construction train near West Nutley and a score injured. Five of the most seriously hurt have been taken to a hospital in Newark, where their condition is said to be serious.

The dead are: Nicholas Sileve of 187 Barclay street, Paterson; Anthony Polish, Paterson, address unknown; Angelo Peroni of 139 Vine street, Paterson, crushed; Samuel Zambane of Avondale, N. J.

The wreck took place on the single track Newark branch of the Erie railroad, which for six or seven miles runs through a long stretch of woodland near Nutley. The locomotive and cars of the work train left the rails, crushing the men beneath them.

The Erie company has been ballasting the road with stone for some days, and the men killed were engaged on this work when the accident occurred. Those killed and injured were all employees.

Passenger Train Escapes.

A passenger train had just passed before the accident occurred. The work train, taking a siding to allow the passenger train to go by, was switching back on the main tracks when the locomotive left the rails.

What caused the accident is not known, but it was said the rails spread. The dead and injured were buried in the wreckage. No help could be obtained near by, and telephone calls for assistance were sent from Athena and West Nutley.

The first report received here was that a passenger train had been wrecked and that the casualties were great in number. Help was sent to the scene of the wreck from Paterson, Passaic and Newark.

The work of getting out the dead and injured was nearly over when the rescue parties reached there, although it was reported that some were still in the wreckage. Five of the men were placed in a car and taken to Newark.

The news of the wreck was quickly flashed through the neighborhood after the appeal for help reached Paterson and the other cities. Many parties went there in automobiles and after a short time there were several thousands viewing the wreck.

NEWSPAPER PLANTS FIRED.

Rochester Herald Suffers—Another Fire in the Union.

Rochester, N. Y., July 28.—Following a disastrous fire in the plant of the Union and Advertiser in Exchange street, the third inside of two weeks, causing a loss of \$30,000, fire was discovered on the third floor of the Rochester Herald building. Not much damage was done. Both fires were of incendiary origin. The fire in the Union plant on July 15 caused a loss of \$32,000.

The fire in the Union started in the art department on the sixth floor, the same as on July 15. Though the whole department was gutted, enough of the room was left to satisfy the fire chief that the blaze was set. The whole building was flooded with water, which caused the most damage to machines and valuable paper.

The fire in the Herald started in a bag of burlap in the job press department. Burned matches near the charred burlap showed how the fire was set. It was discovered by the watchman as the flames were licking the walls.

ENGLISH DRIVERS TO COMBINE

Taxicab Men, Street Car and Bus Men to Form Gigantic Union.

London, July 28.—There is a big scheme afoot here to form a fighting union of taxicab drivers, street car men, bus men and all drivers of vehicles in order to prevent "scabbing" when the railway men or members of other passenger conveying organizations are on strike.

Six of the largest trade unions, with a membership of more than 100,000, have approved of the scheme, which will be elaborated still further at a conference at Manchester in September. When the scheme has been completed the unions will be able to tie up the entire passenger traffic of England.

BAILEY FOR TEXAS GOVERNOR

Ball Quits Race to Make Room For Ex-Senator.

Austin, Tex., July 28.—Close friends of former Senator J. W. Bailey said that he has decided to make the race for governor next year and that he will probably make formal announcement of his candidacy in a public address at Pilot Point on Aug. 6.

Ex-Congressman Thomas H. Ball of Houston announces that he has retired from the race for governor. Mr. Ball and Mr. Bailey are warm political and personal friends.

MONROE DOCTRINE IS STILL ALIVE

Yet Uncle Sam Is Always Reluctant to Enforce It.

MEXICO A HARD PROBLEM.

If Intervention Should Be Necessary the Question of Cost of Restoring Peace Would Prove a Difficult Proposition—Border Residents Eager to Annex Mexican Land.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 28.—[Special.]—A member of congress has gone to the trouble of printing a long article in the Congressional Record which proves conclusively (in the mind of the writer) that the Monroe doctrine has outlived its usefulness; that it is now obsolete; that it was meant to prevent European nations from subverting American republics, of which there is now no danger, and consequently this country should renounce it and declare that we shall no longer supervise, defend or interfere with the Latin-American countries.

But even if that were all true, even if the statements could not be refuted, it would make no difference. The Monroe doctrine is as much a part of this country as the Declaration of Independence. It may be costly and at times inconvenient, but we will stand by it.

The Big Policeman.

It may make us the "big policeman" of the American continent; but, if so, this nation will accept that responsibility rather than abandon the Monroe doctrine. This country does not want to interfere in Mexico, but the tendency is in that direction. President Taft did not want and kept out of that imbroglio.

It was left as a legacy for the Wilson administration, and however much the president may dislike to do so, he must handle the Mexican affair under the spirit of the Monroe doctrine, which is rapidly making this nation responsible for our southern neighbors.

The turn of affairs in Nicaragua seems to point the direction which this administration will take in respect to the weaker Latin-American countries.

More Territory Wanted.

It seems quite plain that people living along the Mexican border are imbued with the idea that this country would be better off and the people in northern Mexico would be much better cared for if a slice of Mexico were added to the states of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Of course if there should be intervention in Mexico there will be an emphatic disclaimer that this country wants any territory from that country. And yet when it comes to pay for the cost of restoring peace in Mexico it may be necessary for the country to settle with territorial cession instead of a cash payment.

The "Real" Newspaper.

Congressmen generally believe that the Congressional Record is the only "real" newspaper in existence. At least when they get to talking seriously about the paper they control they seem to think that only what appears in the Record is the proper stuff for publication. Senator Gallinger does not share that view. Speaking of the value of printing an illustration in the Record, the New Hampshire senator said:

"I have been of the opinion that if we should strike out a very considerable proportion of what goes into the Record and insert a picture now and then it would be more popular than at the present time."

"Make it an illustrated daily," suggested Senator Williams of Mississippi. "Why not have a cartoonist," he asked later, "and proper headlines, with caricatures of our opponents across the aisle?"

Lobby Dragnet.

If there is any one that Mulhall did not smirch in his mass of correspondence it must have been because he failed to get hold of the name. Nearly every man of any prominence was mentioned by him in his letters.

Not Getting Together.

Oscar King Davis, secretary of the Progressive national committee, and James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican national committee, were seen in close confab recently, and it was supposed that the talk related to possible amalgamation of the two parties. Both denied that they were talking of anything more serious than the difficulties they mutually experienced in getting money to maintain modest headquarters without spending anything on extras.

A Voice From Yankton.

Yankton is in South Dakota. Once it was the capital of Dakota territory. It was deprived of that honor by what for years was known as the "capitol outrage." However, Yankton is again on the map as the home of a congressman who proposes to remove the franking privilege on speeches delivered in congress.

We have heard many propositions about free use of the mails and many propositions to curtail the privileges, but this is something that beats 'em all. Why, speeches are made to be franked, and the franking privilege was made for speeches. And, by the way, I must not forget to mention the name of the Yankton man who has come forward with this wonderful measure. He is Charles H. Dillon.

We Always Have the Repairs

Buy your farm machinery from us and you will not have long delays when you need your machinery badly. Accidents will happen and when they occur if you have Murray Co. machinery we will get the repairs to you promptly.

The Season is on for Threshers. We sell the Favorite, a wonderful good thresher for \$95.00 cash.

Heebner Cutters and Carriers will cut and elevate 50 tons of corn an hour. Price of cutter \$35.00; carrier \$1.50 per foot.

How About An Engine? We sell the Gilson, 3 H. P. \$85.00; 4 H. P. \$110.00; 5 H. P. \$135.00. Why pay more?

MURRAY CO.

Everything for the farm. Honesdale, Pa.

SHOULD HONOR WARRANTS ON APPROPRIATIONS.

Auditor General Powell last Friday received from the attorney general an opinion to the effect to honor warrants on appropriations made by the recent legislature to departments of the state government created since the adoption of the constitution of 1874.

The opinion says this system of making appropriations has been in vogue thirty-five years with the approval of the legislature, governors and attorney general during that time, and the effect of long established custom would be to make it lawful unless the constitution expressly prohibits it.

The constitution clearly authorizes the legislature to create such departments as health, highways, mines, etc., and these are properly parts of the executive departments because their duties are executive rather than judicial or legislative.

As to the point raised that such appropriations as these for highway construction are not "ordinary expenses of government," the opinion holds that the building of highways is one of the regular duties of the highway department and, therefore, an ordinary expense, the same being true of the building of sanatoria by the health department and other similar activities. Auditor General Powell said he would consult State Treasurer Young before deciding whether to accept the attorney general's decision or carry the matter into court.

A new chapter was added to the controversy over appropriations to departments of the state government by Auditor General Powell, who issued a statement calling attention to the fact that while some departments feared curtailment through holding up of appropriations pending settlement of certain questions they were not entitled to draw any money because there had been advances made under the act of 1909 to the amount of over a million and a half for which no vouchers had been filed.

WHITE MILLS.

White Mills, July 26.—Mary Weinger and Florence Lesch spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brink.

P. Martin, of Wilkes-Barre, was a guest at the Remlinger home for a few days.

Yettan Lawson and William Jung, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned having spent their vacation with relatives here.

Charles Murphy, Jr., who spent several weeks with relatives, returned to Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gregory, of Beachlake spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hector, of Narrowsburg, N. Y., spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Joseph Stephens and sons Norman and Wilfred, have returned from Narrowsburg, having spent some time with her daughter Mildred. Josephine Stephens has gone to Narrowsburg for an indefinite period.

Mrs. P. J. Gill has been on the sick list several days this week.

LOOKOUT.

Lookout, July 28.—Mrs. McDermott, of Scranton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Hill.

Mrs. Jackson Branning is quite sick. Her daughter, Mrs. Grace Edsall of Waymart, is caring for her.

Bert Bruce and wife, of Iowa, arrived on Wednesday for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Bruce.

Rev. Mr. Manship spent the first of the week with friends at Bramar.

Mr. and Mrs. Linas Mahn of Union spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jackson Branning. Mrs. Hinkley an son, Ford Daley, also visited at the same home.

Mrs. F. M. Lester and sons visited Mrs. Bert Branning at Union on Wednesday.

J. R. Maudsley and Rev. Mr. Marsh spent Friday at Callicoon.

The ladies are preparing for church fair to be held August 20.

BETHANY.

Bethany, July 28.—Mortimer Lavo left Friday for Rutledge to visit Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rutledge and family.

Miss Blanche Starnes is spending her vacation in Carbondale and Scranton.

Miss Gunton of Montclair, N. J. is visiting her cousin, Marjorie Hauener.

Mrs. Edward Woodward and sister, Miss Blanche Manning, are entertaining friends from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johns and family returned to their home in Forest City on Monday.

Mrs. W. O. Avery is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faatz are entertaining Mr. Faatz's sister, Mr. Cynthia A. Soggs and daughter, Mr. Carrie Tait of Philadelphia.

Ella Blake and Irene Yerkes attended the Business Men's picnic at Lake Lodore on Wednesday.

Judson Noble, of Easton, is spending a few days with his family at the Many home.

Hot weather makes achin corns but why suffer? PEDO CORN CURE will give instant relief.

Menner & Co. are offering the latest models in Corsets at the lowest market prices. Sizes to fit all forms.

Warning. Every man should have an aim in life, but he should not spend too much time in aiming.—New Orleans Picayune.

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Epit of the sardine is now engaging the attention of the department of agriculture.

Prince of Monaco's steam yacht is coming to America, but he won't have a croquet at the wheel.

Homeopaths in convention at Denver urged a law forbidding the marriage of girls under twenty.

Indications are that Sweden soon will declare for prohibition, and "skoll" will become an obsolete word.

Oldest inmate of the soldiers' home at St. James, Mo., who is 102, says bacon and corn bread has done it.

A Pittsburgh newspaper prints this advertisement: "A homeless and inoffensive man whom fate has chased into Pittsburgh would like to find a sanctuary for himself, his phonograph and his bull pup. The man is house broke, but the dog is not."

Not a Bit Like Cricket. The Englishman was attending his first ball game. He seemed very uneasy after the fifth inning and finally said to his American friend: "I say, old chap, when do they serve the tea?"

"They don't serve tea at a ball game," laughed the American.

"No tea between innings?" gasped the Englishman. "Then what's the object of the blooming game?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Excuse. "You seem like a spiritless creature. I don't believe you've got ambition to open your door when opportunity knocks."

"Don't be too rough on me, ma'am; I ain't never had a door."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Warning. Every man should have an aim in life, but he should not spend too much time in aiming.—New Orleans Picayune.

58w