

WASHINGTON WAITS ACTION BY MEXICO

Officials Watch Movements of Americans Fleeing From Danger Zone.

REPORT OF DEATHS DENIED

Belief Is Southern Republic Will Soon Be Forced to Move as Result of Policy of Non-Action Adopted by United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Secretary Bryan remained at the State Department today for news from Mexico until a few minutes before his train left for the Maryland shore, where he lectured tonight.

Earlier in the day, the Secretary conferred with Secretary Bacon, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and both said no further suggestions had been made by the American Embassy to the Huerta government and that no overtures from the Mexican side had been received.

Fleeing Americans Located.

Reports from Torreon that six Americans had been killed were not verified in State Department advices, but a bulletin was forwarded to the department from the American Consul-General at Monterey, saying that Americans who left Torreon last Monday, had been accounted for, three of them reaching Monterey Saturday night and two remaining at Resta to dispose of their horses.

According to State Department advices the Americans who reached Monterey reported that they were well treated by all Mexicans with whom they came in contact. They said the federals still held Torreon, while the revolutionists controlled Gomez Palacio and Lerdo.

The care of American citizen refugees from Mexico was the subject of routine messages between the department and American officials in Mexico and along the border.

Refugees to Be Aided.

Red Cross authorities at New Orleans were informed today that Americans from Mexico arriving at that point in need of assistance should be helped to reach their homes in this country. Owing to general mourning observances with regard to the disposition of needy cases after American had reached the United States, the department sent further advices to the department and border towns to see to it that all who needed help were sent to their homes.

Secretary Bryan had been in communication before his departure, with President Wilson at Cornish, N. H., but said he did not know whether the President would return to Washington tomorrow.

It was the general impression that the President would not hasten back unless there were indications of some development in the present situation regarding negotiations between the government and the Huerta regime. An official conversant with Mexican affairs said tonight that the waiting attitude of the United States was a correct one and that it would force importation of goods before many days despite the intimation in the last note of Huerta's secretary of foreign affairs, Senor Gamboa, that the next move would be expected from Washington.

Lind to Stay at Vera Cruz. It was said tonight that John Lind, the American special envoy in Mexico, would remain in Vera Cruz indefinitely; that he was not contemplating any immediate move, and merely was waiting for a change in the situation which it was believed will not be instigated by him nor any move from Washington.

As far as the United States is concerned, it was said, the negotiations stand just where they did when President Wilson addressed the Congress and advised Americans to leave Mexico. Senator Bacon said today that this advice was not given with any intimation that it might mean ultimate intervention.

PORTLAND OARSMEN HOME

Little Excitement Experienced in Cruise From Salem.

Further than a "man overboard," the log of the cruise of the Portland Rowing Club from Salem to Portland, which lasted two days, ending at the club last night, showed little excitement.

Saturday night the members hunted up the Salem Canoe Club, and this took a great deal of ceremony. Commodore Arthur Allen ordered his packies to form in line, but he ordered the wrong kind of and the whole band marched through the city "hay-foot-straw-foot." The way led them past a dancehall, and the majority of the crew didn't get to the Canoe Club.

The camp was established on the bank of the river a short way below the city. All got back from the night's excitement to get some of the breakfast which the commissary department prepared.

The Portland men are grateful to the Salem Canoe Club for its assistance. The canoes were shipped south on Friday night, and when the Portland men arrived Saturday night the canoes were arranged carefully, ready for the start.

MINERS TO VISIT CAPITAL

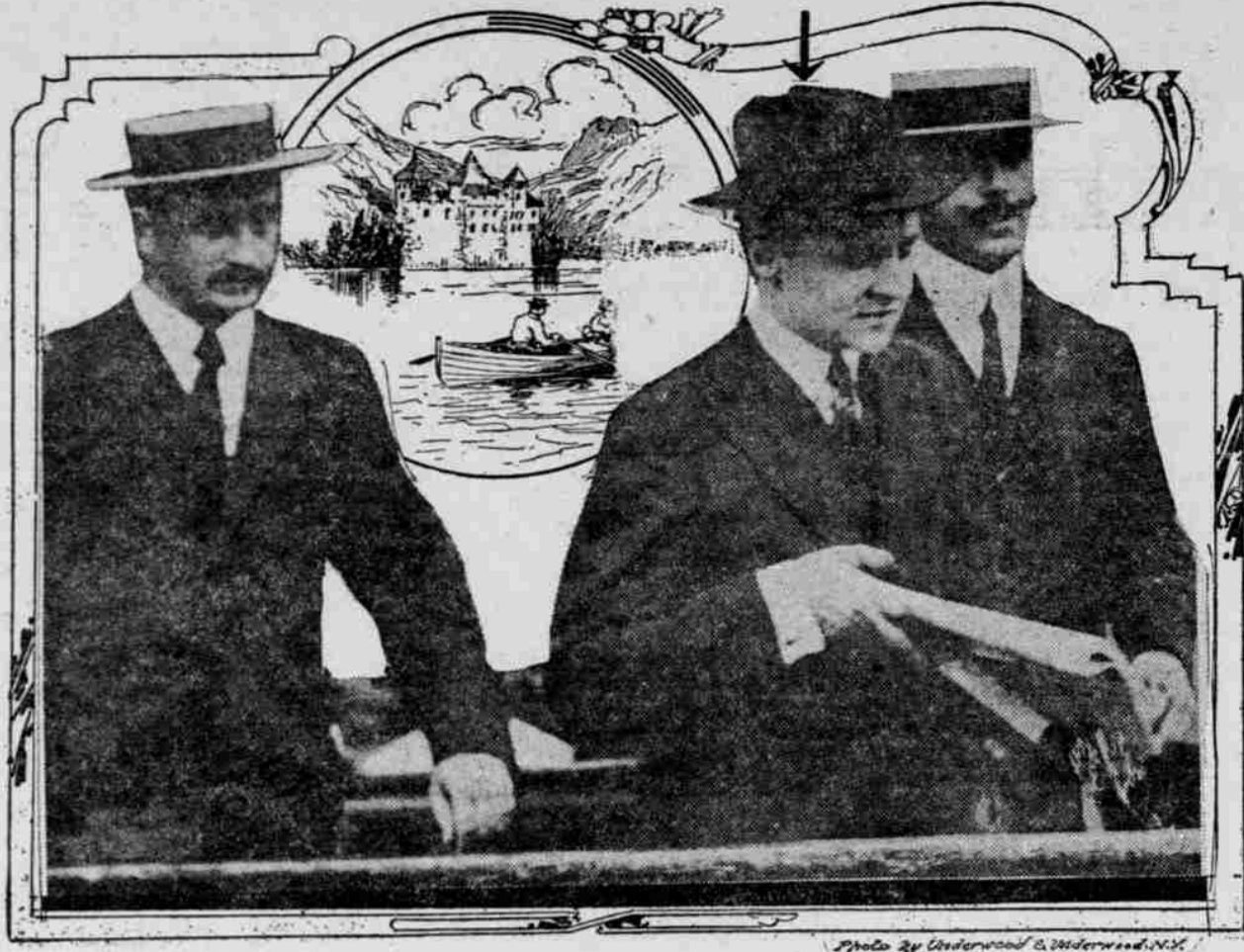
West Virginia Coal Operators to Tell Version of Strike.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—West Virginia coal operators will be given an opportunity to relate their version of the coal strike troubles in the Paint Creek mine fields, when the Senate special committee resumes its hearings next Wednesday. The committee has been expected to get some of the facts which the prolonged tariff debate has led its members to arrange for hearings in Washington.

A Match for a Liar.

On the occasion of one of his public speeches in Wales, Lloyd George was introduced to the assemblage by a Welsh deacon. The deacon is fond of repeating the graceful words of the introduction. "Gentlemen," said the deacon, "I have to introduce to you tonight the member for Carmarthen Boroughs. He has come here to reply to what the bishop of St. Asaph said about the Welsh disestablishment."

YOUNG AMERICAN GOING ON BOARD LINER TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER IN ITALY.



PORTER CHARLTON (INDICATED BY ARROW).

CHARLTON IS HEARD

Young American Is Cool When Questioned in Italy.

CELL IS WELL FURNISHED

Wealthy Man Who Is to Be Tried for Wife Murder at Lake Como in 1910, Has Accustomed Luxuries in Prison.

COMO, Italy, Sept. 1.—Porter Charlton, the young American who was recently brought to Italy from America on a charge of murdering his wife at Lake Como in 1910, underwent a preliminary examination before Judge Rognoni today.

Young Charlton appeared self-possessed while in court and readily answered the questions addressed to him by the court. Charlton was accompanied by Signor Millini, his counsel, and a clerk and interpreter. All questions were asked and answered through the interpreter. The examination began shortly after the breakfast hour and was long and exhaustive. Charlton did not go to court but the court went to him. According to the Italian custom of procedure in such cases, Judge Rognoni, Charlton's counsel and the attendants went to the prison where Charlton is confined, and there it was the examination was held.

The wealthy young prisoner, who so long baffled attempts to take him to a foreign land for trial, is having the best possible treatment in prison here. Money in plenty has been provided for his personal wants, and an addition to having the most commodious room in the prison, the young American is having the place fitted up much like a room in a fashionable dwelling. Extra furniture has been provided, the softest mattress which could be procured is in the place where, ordinarily, there had been a pile of straw, and the meals are such as only the wealthiest visitors to Como may buy at the best restaurants.

NEW YORK LINE SMALL

ONLY 5000 MARCH IN LABOR DAY PARADE.

Absence of Strikes Detracts From Interest—Girls, Urging Organization, Win Plaintiffs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—With fewer than 5000 workers in line labor today held its smallest parade in years in this city. No serious dispute between employer and employe exists in New York at this time.

In the line were 23 women, who made a brave showing under their colored banners bearing such inscriptions as "Get Together Girls and Organize" and "Equal Work, Equal Pay." For the first time in 25 years Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, did not come here to speak on Labor day. Mr. Gompers was recovering from an illness in Atlantic City.

Policemen Excluded From Parade.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—Resentment at the action of the police in the recent strikes of telephone operators and of waiters caused the labor organizations to exclude all policemen from the labor parade here today. Fifty thousand men marched in the parade. One hundred and seventy-six unions were represented.

BOY POSING IS DROWNED

POLE SINKS IN LAKE SAMMAMISH CARRYING VICTIM.

Companion in Canoe 30 Feet Distant Sees Impending Catastrophe Too Late to Assist.

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Edward W. Hutchins, 19 years old, a student, president of the freshman class last year and of the Queen Anne High School, son of F. S. Hutchins, architect and contractor, was drowned in Lake Sammamish Sunday while climbing from a canoe to a water-logged pole to have his picture taken. The body was not recovered for more than two hours. A pulmotor was rushed to the lake in hopes of resuscitating young Hutchins. Hutchins, with Reuben Beckwith, of

'DANGER' NOT UNDERSTOOD

Many Nationalities Among Miners Makes Colors Necessary.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 1.—Danger signs, without the word "danger" on them, will be adopted by the United States Government for use in the iron mines of the Mesaba, Vermilion, Cuyuna, Menominee, Marquette and Soudan ranges, according to Edward Higgins, of the Bureau of Mines, engineer of that district today. Words and lettering of all kinds have been discarded because of the many nationalities of the miners.

Green and black arrows will point the way to safety and danger respectively, so that all the laborers will be able to comprehend. The signs will be white with a large red oval in the center.

The arrows will be painted across the red surface with their heads in different directions.

INSANE SLEUTH SHOOT 2

Detective Opens Fire When Railroad Men Held Up Raise Hands.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 1.—A bit of wild West near-tragedy was enacted in the railroad yards here today when Isidor Broder, a railroad detective, suddenly leaped up five railroad men in a switchmen's shanty. When all had their hands uplifted, he began firing.

Of five bullets, only two found their marks, wounding J. J. Donlin and F. B. West. Broder backed out, and officers later arrested him. Donlin and West were able to appear in court with their arms in slings.

JEROME IS BARRED OUT

(Continued From First Page.)

he upheld. Counsel for New York were equally emphatic in declaring that Thaw would be released and set free for deportation. Both sides were prepared to fight to the last ditch—Thaw's lawyers to keep him in jail; New York's lawyers to get him out.

Police arrangements, which were under way today to meet possible throng demonstrations in the courtroom or on the street, were held in abeyance tonight, although it was understood that both the Dominion and provincial secret service and the Dominion and provincial uniformed forces would be on hand in case of emergency.

Nice Problem Arises.

The holding of the hearing in chambers raises a nice problem that no one here tonight cared to solve off-hand. It was this: If the writ is sustained and Thaw automatically is set at liberty, will the immigration officers have a right to enter the chambers and arrest him?

E. Blake Robertson, assistant superintendent of immigration, now is ready to take Thaw in charge as soon as he shall be liberated. The problem is his to solve. With two assistants he will station himself in the courtroom corridor, just outside the chambers and watch the door like a cat.

Those with the gambling spirit dominant were wagering 2 to 1 tonight that the writ would not be upheld. All those Jerome smiled, quizzically.

Letters Threaten Jerome.

Many letters threatening Jerome's life have been received by him since his arrival here, but he has made none of them public. Most of them were written by cranks, although one from Chicago had a particularly sinister tone. While Jerome takes such missives lightly, having received thousands at the time of the Thaw trial in New York, he is being guarded here constantly by private detectives retained by the State of New York. This afternoon a crank tried to enter his room, but was steered away.

Alexis Dupuis, justice of the peace and just now the most-talked-of man in Quebec, in a letter to Jerome, signed the commitment on which Thaw is held, issued a statement tonight saying with some heat that if the commitment were defective, as has been contended, it was not his fault, but that of Hector Verret, counsel for Matthew Aspinum, who drew it.

Washington, D. C., provides huge stationery umbrellas for traffic policemen.

LEGAL LIGHTS MEET

English Chancellor Speaks at American Bar Session.

LARGE AUDIENCE LISTENS

Viscount Haldane Says Fear of Public Opinion Rather Than of Justice Is Great Force Actuating Observance of Law.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—The address delivered this afternoon by the Lord High Chancellor of England, Viscount Haldane of Cloan, formed the principal feature of the opening meeting in the American Bar Association. Viscount Haldane held an audience which completely filled the Princess Theater and included many of the great legal lights of the Western Continent and several from Europe. His theme was "Higher Nationality—A Study in Law and Ethics."

It was in many ways an epoch-making speech, dealing as it did with the relationships of three great nations. The Lord High Chancellor told how British law in the early days largely was vested in the sovereign and included the adoption of great nations. The Lord Chancellor as the executive of the king's justice. That ancient law was based upon experience rather than upon logic, he said, was a fact that has been to the law and the constitutions of the three great nations—England, France and America.

Public Opinion Great Force.

Chief Justice White, before introducing Viscount Haldane, read a telegram from the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, and the Duke of Connaught, expressing regret at not being able to attend the sessions of the Bar Association.

The speaker argued that the great force that actuated mankind in observing the law was not fear of the officers of justice, but fear of public opinion and that therefore public opinion tended more than the arbitrary execution of justice to restrain men from lawbreaking. Developing this argument, Viscount Haldane proceeded to suggest that the same policy might be adopted by nations and that the time had come when nations might be as much ashamed to follow the ancient methods of settling differences and disputes as individuals have become in late years.

Frank B. Kellogg, president of the American Bar Association, briefly introduced the presiding officer of the afternoon, Chief Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, referring to him as a person who exemplifies the highest ideals of the American lawyer and who has added luster to his profession, "by the manner in which he has presided with great honor and dignity over the Supreme Court of our land."

Applause Is Like Ovation.

Justice White, turning to Viscount Haldane, said that the members of the American Bar Association entertained the highest respect for the Lord High Chancellor and all that his great office implied. He added that there was no need to introduce the Chancellor as his office and his fame spoke for themselves.

The stage was decorated with the "Union Jack" as a center piece, the Stars and Stripes on the right and the Tri-Color of France on the left in honor of the eminent French Advocate Maître and Bar. All the prominent lawyers had been greeted with applause when they entered the theater, but the climax to the enthusiasm came when the Lord High Chancellor, accompanied by Joseph H. Choate, and Sir Kenneth-Muir MacKenzie, principal secretary to the Lord Chancellor arrived. The applause was so long and sustained that it resembled somewhat the demonstrations in political conventions.

Frank B. Kellogg, ex-President Taft, Premier Borden and Chief Justice White also came in for ovations.

At the conclusion of the afternoon session, McGill University conferred degrees of the lord high chancellor and a number of distinguished members of the legal profession.

AMERICAN SONDER YACHTS WIN RACE

All German Challengers Unable to Gain Places in Sailing Contest.

SECOND CONTEST TODAY

Cima, Boston Craft, Leads, With Sprig Second and Angela Third. Angela IV, Crown Prince's Entry, Is Close Up at Finish.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 1.—The three American boats defeated the three German challengers in the first of the international series of Sonder yacht races today. The winner was the Cima, owned by Guy Lowell, of Boston. The Sprig, owned by J. L. Saltonstall, of Beverly, was second and the Ellen, owned by C. P. Curtis, of Boston, was third.

The race was a wind hunting affair from the slow, uninteresting start until the long, sleepy finish. At no time did the breeze hit up a pace of more than two miles an hour, and most of the way the yachts had only steerage way.

Yachts Run on Triangular Course.

The yachts were sent off in a triangular course, with a beat of 2 1/2 miles and what was intended to be a run and a reach, but which proved to be a run and a reach, the yachts covering a 7 1/2-mile triangle twice.

The Americans defeated the Germans in the fight for place at the start and the foreigners began the contest with a handicap of nearly three minutes.

The Sprig obtained the best berth with the Ellen out ahead, but to leeward, while astern came the Cima.

The Angela IV had the best of it in the German fleet, with the Secum not far off, and the Wittelsbach X in the rear.

The Cima never was headed after the first tack, although on the last leg of the second round with victory almost within his grasp, Captain Lowell felt his chance slipping away as his boat drifted into a calm spot and almost lost headway. But a nice little puff came in from off shore in the last quarter of a mile and the Cima, drawing ahead again, crossed the line amid a chorus of whistles and guns.

Angela IV Often Close.

The fight between the Ellen and the Sprig furnished the only excitement of the day although at times the Angela IV was very close. The Ellen took a lead over the Sprig from the start, but near the finish the latter began to gain and overhauled the Curtis boat ten feet from the line. Only the committee, sighting from flag to flag, was able to give the place to the Sprig by one second.

The American yachtsmen were unanimous in their opinion that the Angela was the fastest of the foreign fleet and would prove a dangerous antagonist under other conditions. The Sprig also was on as a factor, while much curiosity was expressed as to what the Wittelsbach would be able to do in a real breeze.

Second Races Held Today.

Tomorrow the yachts will sail the second race over a three-mile windward and leeward course twice around, or 12 miles for the circuit.

Cima (American), Guy Lowell, 4:27:27; Sprig (American), J. L. Saltonstall, 4:30:23; Ellen (American), C. P. Curtis, 4:30:30; Angela IV (German), Crown Prince William, 4:32:24; Secum (German), W. T. Tietgens, 4:36:22; Wittelsbach (German), C. Alt, 4:40:25.

MOVIE OPERATORS STRIKE

Fights Thru Attempts to Prevent Patronage in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 1.—Moving-picture operators in eight downtown theaters went on a strike today, after they had been refused an increase of \$7 a week, from \$18 to \$25. An attempt was made by the strikers and sympathizers to keep people out of the theaters affected when performances were resumed and several fights occurred. More trouble is expected.

The operators presented a request for the increase in pay last night, it was learned, and struck when they received an unfavorable answer today.

REBELS FLY FROM NANKING

Sailor on United States Cruiser Is Wounded by Chance Shot.

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 1.—The city of Nanking was captured today by the Chinese government forces. The rebel forces fled into the country through the southern gate.

Several of the foreign warships at Nanking were struck in the fighting yesterday. A sailor on the United States cruiser Cincinnati was wounded.

Youth Dives to His Death.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1.—J. Bayard Triplett, 29 years old, dived into the bay from the wharf at the foot of Twenty-third street this afternoon and struck against a submerged pile, breaking his neck.

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COTTON EXCHANGE HIT TAX ON TRADING WITHOUT DELIVERIES PROPOSED. Senator Clarke Declares Democrats Must Live Up to Platform Adopted at Baltimore. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senator Clarke addressed the Senate today on his amendment to impose a tax on trading in cotton where no actual delivery was intended. Senator Clarke declared that the New York Cotton Exchange and "its parasite," the New Orleans Exchange, were no more than gambling institutions. He said the Democratic party in Congress must take steps in conformity with that declaration of principle. He said the actual deliveries of cotton on the New York Cotton Exchange were only one-half of 1 per cent of the sales.

Very Attractive Low Rates East Every Day From This Date to September 30th ROUND TRIP FARES TO CHICAGO \$72.50 ST. JOSEPH \$60.00 ST. LOUIS 70.00 SIOUX CITY 60.00 KANSAS CITY 60.00 DENVER 55.00 OMAHA 60.00 ROCK ISLAND 70.00

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