

England Wants Uncle Sam To Keep Order

WILSON WILL HEAR REPORT FROM MEXICO

MONROE DOCTRINE MUST BE UPHELD CLAIMS ENGLAND IN MANIFESTO.

RECOGNITION IS SOUGHT

Uncle Sam is the last to act in Huerta matter and as a consequence all matters of state are in a sorry state—need of report from ambassador is urgent.

Washington, July 16.—Acting on instruction by the president, Secretary Bryan has cabled Ambassador Wilson of Mexico City, to come to Washington immediately for a conference on the Mexican situation. The president desires a detailed report of conditions. The hope of the administration is to postpone action in regard to Mexico until after the October elections in that country, are believed destroyed as the result of information and representations by Great Britain. It is understood that British foreign office has practically served notice on the state department that the United States must guarantee peace in Mexico under the Monroe doctrine. Other European nations are expected to follow. The situation is regarded as delicate and reports from American consuls at Mexico indicate anti-American sentiment is growing. America is virtually the only civilized nation with holding recognition of the Huerta government.

It is feared, if the United States recognize Huerta it will be construed as a back down and that Huerta will become more arrogant than ever. The fact that Huerta government hasn't been recognized makes it difficult to adequately protest against the treatment accorded the American residents. Ambassador Wilson was prevented from acting in concert with representatives of other powers in Mexico City. Oscar Braniff, one of the richest men in Mexico, conferred with the president and it is understood, reported conditions in the southern republic as alarming. After the conference a statement was issued by Bryan that the ambassador was summoned to Washington. Bryan refused to affirm or deny the report that Germany formally requested the United States to intervene in Mexico.

Senora Madero, widow of the murdered president of Mexico, believes the Huerta government is nearing an end. She said: "I don't believe the government of traitors will long survive. I haven't been following the political situation in Mexico since I left there. I am living quietly in the United States since my husband's execution. When I arrived in New York I said my husband was murdered in cold blood and I stand by that claim now."

Conspirators Meet Death. Mexico City, July 16.—Fifteen conspirators involved in the alleged plot to assassinate Huerta, General Felix Diaz and General Blanquet, are reported to have been shot at sunrise. Confirmation could not be obtained at the war office. It was suggested there was a possibility that the train where the conspirators were sent to Morelos, having been attacked and the men killed during the fighting.

Following repeated protests against interference by government operation of railroads, E. N. Brown, president of the National Railways of Mexico announced his resignation. He sails for the United States tomorrow.

Must Pasturize Milk.

New York, July 16.—Beginning today milk of all grades sold in Greater New York must be pasturized before being sold, according to the new regulation promulgated by the New York City board of health.

MULHALL WAS SHERMAN TOOL

LATE VICE PRESIDENT'S LETTERS EXHIBITED.

Mulhall Says He Operated for Sherman as Party Leader.

Washington, July 16.—Mulhall resumed the stand again today. Great numbers of letters were identified by the witness but few were read. It was agreed Mulhall's letters should be merely spread upon the records except where men either now or formerly prominent are mentioned. Nearly three thousand letters remain to be examined.

Mulhall identified correspondence which the late Vice President Sherman while chairman of the National Republican Congressional committee that assisted in the defeat of several congressmen whom the manufacturers disliked. It also showed Mulhall operated in various sections of the country under Sherman's direction, carrying letters of introduction from party leaders. He testified of "utterly ruthless" defeating everyone favoring bills organized labor had endorsed.

ARBITRATION NOW SURE.

Both Elements Sign Telegram Urging Speedy Organization.

New York, July 16.—A conference held between committees representing eastern railroads, trainmen and conductors has been held to arrange details that plan of arbitration of wage differences affecting 80,000, who seek 20 per cent raise—under the Newlands amendment act passed yesterday. Both sides formally agreed to submit the issues to arbitration. A telegram signed by representatives of both sides was sent to the president urging immediate appointment of the mediation commissioners.

Health Search Fruitless.

Providence, R. I., July 16.—A pitiful story of blighted hope and disappointment in the quest of health came to light today when it was learned four orphan children and several other relatives of Alec Williamson, of Los Angeles, who traveled 4000 miles to receive the Friedmann tubercular treatment, are anxious to return home as the mission was a failure. Williamson died Friday. Some of the children were afflicted with tuberculosis and it is doubtful if they will be able to stand the homeward journey. The mother of the children died last April.

PANAMA CHINESE PROBLEM A REPLICA OF CALIFORNIA CASE

Panama, July 16.—The Chinese situation which has arisen in this republic rivals the Japanese question of California and is quite likely to involve the United States more or less seriously before it is settled. This is the belief today of Panama government officials.

New laws, directed against the Chinese residents of Panama, recently passed, together with official decrees issued by President Perras, will practically legislate the Chinese out of this section of Central America, a spot where they have been steadily growing in numbers for many years. Failing to get any satisfaction from the Panamanian government the Chinese Republic has appealed to Washington for help and holds that the United States must see that the Chinese residents of Panama are given commercial protection.

The new laws come pretty close to taxing anything and everything a Chinaman in Panama does. The Chinese merchants claim that they pay nearly 70 per cent of the import customs duties of the country yet, under the new law, their chamber of commerce here is to be taxed \$1,000 gold a month which will drive it out of existence.

The social and religious organizations are heavily taxed, the Chinese

COVE PEOPLE PLAN JUNKET

ENTIRE VALLEY WILL BE GIRDLED BY TRAIN.

Caravan of Automobiles to Reach Here at 1 o'Clock Friday.

To advertise the Cove cherry fair, baby show and pioneers' meeting on July 23, a train of automobiles will leave Cove on Friday morning with a bunch of live wires to girdle the valley with the warmth of their ambitions. The plan now calls for departure of the caravan at 7 o'clock, and arrival at Imbler at 8:30. Elgin will be reached at 10 o'clock, Summerville at noon, Island City at 12:45, La Grande at 1, Hot Lake at 3, Union at 4 and then home. If possible the boosters will run their excursion train of automobiles to Baker on Saturday but this scheme is yet in an embryo stage.

STORM KILLS THREE.

Worst Electrical Disturbances of the Year Occurs Today.

Minneapolis, July 16.—Three are dead as a direct and indirect result of the most severe electrical rain storm in this section this summer, which continued over today.

Dead are: Mrs. Ella Henry, Philip Raabe and David Watson. Rain fell in torrents following a dazzling electrical display.

Redfield Coming West.

Washington, July 16.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield, today is on his way west en route to the Pribiloff Islands and Alaska, where he is to make an extensive tour and inspection of immigration stations along the Canadian boundary line. Secretary Redfield will thoroughly familiarize himself with the fur and sealing industries, both of which are under the jurisdiction of his department. The secretary will do his traveling by water on one of the Pacific coast revenue cutters. Secretary Redfield expects to return to the east by way of Chicago about the middle of August.

Lightning Kills Family.

Douglas, July 16.—A rancher, his wife and two children were instantly killed at Mababi, near here when their home was struck by lightning. The names were not reported by the coroner.

PRINCIPALS IN FAMOUS MURDER MYSTERY.



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Miss Alice Crispell, and her suitor Herbert Johns, who was first arrested suspected of her murder and later exonerated by a coroner's jury. The murder of pretty Miss Crispell, whose body was found in Harvey lake, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., is attracting nationwide attention, as one of the startling mysteries of the day. Now that Johns has been liberated efforts are being made to find a man whom Miss Crispell jilted for Johns.

KEEP CASES OCCUPY COURT

TWO PLEADED GUILTY; ONE IS FOUND GUILTY.

Pierson and Mylin Sentenced—Glen Vickers Case Now Up.

Residents of Kamela, who in one way or another, have become involved in the alleged theft of some sheep from a stock car being hauled over the mountains by the O-W. some few weeks ago, are having their inning in circuit court this week. D. J. Austin pleaded guilty several days ago to participating in the theft of one sheep and L. E. Tipton has also pleaded guilty to a similar charge and this morning after being out less than a half hour, a circuit court jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Howard Vickers accused of stealing two sheep, total value \$10.00. The case of Glen Vickers, a young man, a mere boy, and a son of Howard went to trial immediately after the Howard Vickers case went to the jury. He is jointly accused with D. J. Austin for the theft of one sheep. Howard Vickers will be sentenced Friday, likewise Mr. Tipton, who pleaded guilty.

Tom Mylin Sentenced.

One year in the county jail was the sentence meted out to Tom Mylin who was found guilty of having assaulted and "battered" Mr. and Mrs. Sid Makin of Cove. The charge was that Mylin and Ed Kivette, who will be tried separately, came to blows with Makin over an argument arising in the amount of road a rig should give an automobile in passing. Mylin was paroled by Judge Knowles immediately after sentence had been named.

W. E. Pierson, who for some time was employed in a drug store at Elgin, and who pleaded guilty to him crime of raising a check given to him by Mr. Mays of Elgin, was sentenced to from 2 to 20 years in the state prison.

Opium War Bloody.

Shanghai, China, July 16.—Statistics published here today by the government show that 500 poppy planters and their employes have been killed in pitched battle with soldiers in the past twelve months as a result of the new republican government's energetic efforts to eradicate the opium curse. In the report mention was made of the stand taken by President Wilson and his cabinet in refusing to support the demands of American bankers and traders in China for reimbursement on account of the destruction by the government of China of opium and poppy crops on which they held liens. The report declares that the American administration's activity has done wonders in strengthening the crusade against the opium evil.

CLARK FINDS SALARY SMALL

CANNOT OVERLOOK OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SIDE MONEY.

Lecture Tour Must Not Be Violated Writes the Speaker.

St. Louis, July 1.—Speaker Clark finds it just as difficult to worry along on his salary as Secretary Bryan. Writing to the Good Roads association explaining his inability to address the meeting in November, Clark said: "I would be delighted to be with you in November but it is utterly impossible. The only way I have of making money is by lecturing and occasionally writing for the magazines. Six months ago, taking it for granted congress would certainly adjourn in October, I sold my services for eight weeks in October and November to a lecture bureau. That contract is just as binding as any other contract except it contains the clause subject to exigencies of public service, meaning if congress is in session then I am not compelled to lecture, so I couldn't be with you on that day without beginning a law suit which certainly would go against me."

Benson Movement Starts.

Portland, Or., July 16.—First having provided an adequate substitute for whiskey in the form of a gift of twenty-five bubbling fountains for Portland, S. Benson, millionaire timberman, is today fairly launched on his project to wipe out, by constitutional amendment every distillery in the United States.

Although he is a total abstainer himself, Mr. Benson does not propose to place this constitutional amendment restriction upon the manufacture of beer or wine, because of the honest difference of opinion prevailing among medical experts as to the harmful nature of these beverages. But declaring whiskey and kindred spirituous fluid poisons, he would stamp them out "as one would stamp out a poisonous serpent in the lane." For the preliminary work of wiping out whiskey, Mr. Benson has made an appropriation of \$50,000 which he will draw on as heavily as is necessary.

"I have the money," said Benson today, "and I believe it my duty to use it for humanity. We have entered into this fight from the standpoint of economies. Religion does not enter into it at all. Our fight is a strictly business proposition, and will be conducted strictly on business lines. The fight may take two years or ten. I personally have nothing to win or lose, but I have seen the misery which whiskey produces. I have bright, energetic men in my lumber camps become worthless slugs through the appetite for drink." "Information I have gathered shows

MAYOR RECALL MOVEMENT HAS BEEN STARTED

FEW KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE DOCUMENT THUS FAR IT SEEMS.

FEW ADMIT SEEING PAPER

Vague Grounds Advanced on Recall Petition If Current Rumors Have It Correctly—Father of the Movement as Yet Unknown and Circulators Likewise Hard to Find Today.

If rumors and counter rumors current today recite the situation correctly, a petition asking for a recall election against Mayor M. K. Hall, is being circulated in various sections of the city. So far as the Observer can learn, the grounds for the recall are vague, but as yet no copy of the recall petition has reached this office and few know anything material or substantial about the document's existence of whereabouts—at least won't admit it if they do.

Some few have been found who admit signing the petition, but just who started the circulation, and who is father of the movement is not generally known. It is said however, by some who have signed, or seen the document, that a member of the council heads the list and that two or three other councilmen have signed it. Just where the petition is this afternoon or to what extent it is being signed, cannot be learned but the next day or two will probably make common knowledge of all the details pertaining to the alleged grounds for the recall.

that a billion dollars is annually spent over saloon bars for liquors bearing a high per centage of alcohol. Seventy million dollars is invested in the manufacturing end of this so-called industry. This is a sore that should be removed from our national economic life. State legislatures cannot do it. It rests upon the government to take the step."

Benson believes the plan he has tentatively mapped out will not prove too great a financial catastrophe upon the men engaged in the business. He proposes to allow them five years to get out of business after the amendment becomes a law.

For more than a year, he has had this idea in view. His counsel, E. E. Covert, of Portland, has been in Washington conferring with legislators and investigating further into the liquid liquor question.

Guthrie Goes East.

San Francisco, July 16.—Former Mayor George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, sailed from San Francisco today on board the steamer Mongolia, to take up his post as ambassador to Japan. He was escorted to the pier by a delegation of municipal officials, whose guest he has been since his arrival here on July 11.

Crickets Players Due.

Hamilton, Bermuda Islands, July 16.—The Australian cricket eleven which has recently played teams in Canadian cities, and in Philadelphia and New York, arrived here today for a ten day stay. During that time the Australians will meet several crack English teams in the Bermudas.

Agitators Arrested.

Portland, July 16.—No developments have resulted from the arrest last night of ten industrial workers who were charged with disorderly conduct, using profane and indecent language. Mayor Albee declared that the prohibition of street speaking was to be rigidly enforced.

Cox Again Freed.

Cincinnati, July 16.—George B. Cox, a former republican boss of Cincinnati, and a power in Ohio politics, was again exonerated of charges in connection with the alleged illegal loans made by Cincinnati Trust to the Ford Johnson Chair company. Cox was president of both corporations. Judge Caldwell instructed the jury to return verdict of acquittal.