

MEXICO CITY QUIET THOUGH LIND IS THERE

NO INDICATION OF RIOTING IN
HOTBED ZONE TODAY—
NONE EXPECTED.

LIND WORKING QUIETLY

Army and Navy Held Ready for Any
Emergency, the Meanwhile, Presi-
dent Wilson Saying That Outlook Is
Bright for Peaceful Settlement—Ex-
pected Huerta Will Hurry Election.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The presi-
dent believes that the air in the Mex-
ican situation is somewhat cleared and
that President Huerta will be more
willing to adopt a conciliatory atti-
tude than before. The president saw
the newspaper men at the regular
Monday conference today, and while
he is not to be quoted, there is little
doubt but that he hopes for a peaceful
outcome in the Mexican imbroglio. It
is declared that Emissary Lind is not
required to report directly to the
president but to work through Charge
d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and proceed
in a manner which will not arouse re-
sentment.

It is probably too much to expect
that Huerta will retire immediately,
but because of the government's finan-
cial embarrassment it is expected that
he will hasten the election for a stable
government. If Huerta proves ob-
durate, Lind will try to discover defi-
nitely the forces behind Carranza for
the president and will report fully to
the administration his discoveries.
There will be no effort for the admin-
istration to hurry Lind's work and in
the meantime the army and navy are
ready.

Mexico City Quiet.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—Special Am-
bassador Lind is here and has con-
ferred with O'Shaughnessy. The city
is quiet.

CURRENCY CAUCUS STARTS.

Democrats Are Opposed to Permitting
Reporters at Sessions.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The house
democratic currency bill caucus be-
gan today. The program is for the
adoption of the Glass bill as approved
by the house committee of banking and
currency. An effort to open the cau-
cus to public members of the press
precipitated the first dispute. The
democratic leaders are opposed to such
a step.

LAND SUIT STARTED.

Crawford Files Action in Many Coun-
ties of the State.

Salem, Aug. 11.—Suit to recover 30-
000 acres of land alleged to have been
fraudulently secured by Hyde-Benson
conspirators from the state, was in-
stituted by Attorney General Crawford
in Linn, Lane, Crook, Clackamas,
Hood River and Jackson counties. The
land is alleged to have been secured
through these dummy locators.

Militia Leaves Mines.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 11.—Two thou-
sand militia men which were sent at
the outset of the recent strike here,
started home today. The officials are
confident that the sheriff and 1000
deputies can maintain order. The
picketing has been renewed.

Train Kills Autoist.

South Bend, Aug. 11.—James
Reckey aged 20, died here today as a
result of injuries sustained in an au-
tomobile accident when the car collid-
ed with a freight train. His body was
terribly mangled.

TWENTY PEOPLE LOST.

New York, Aug. 11.—Two mo-
tor yachts carrying 20 people
were swept to sea in yesterday's
storm and are still unheard from.
The savers at Barnegate City
searched all night for the mis-
sing vessels.

How 17,000 Gymnasts Appeared On Germany's New Athletic Field

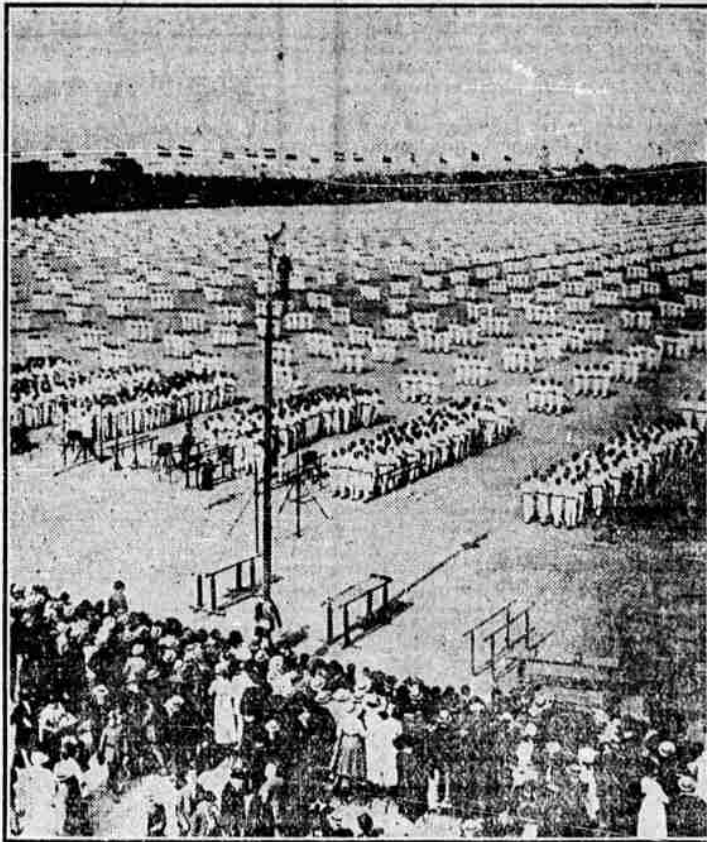


Photo by American Press Association.

PLEASE imagine 17,000 trained gymnasts, all clothed alike, in action at
one time on an immense field. To the strains of music they go
through their calisthenic movements with perfect rhythm and prac-
tically as one man. Such an inspiring sight was witnessed recently at
Leipzig, Germany, when more than 100,000 athletes took part in games and
contests there. The picture shows a section of the 17,000 as they appeared on
the field. A gigantic stadium was built to seat the spectators, which was four
times as large as that at the Olympic games at Stockholm. This stadium is
permanent. The Olympic games in 1916 will be held there.

KANSAS BURNS IN HEAT WAVE

SITUATION MOST SERIOUS BUT
RELIEF SIGHTED.

Corp Crop in Iowa Said to Be Fully
75 Per Cent of Normal.

Kansas City, Aug. 11.—High tem-
peratures and drought conditions pre-
vailed throughout Kansas and Okla-
homa today, but relief is promised
soon. The situation is most serious.
Light showers afforded little relief in
Kansas where the temperature exceed-
ed 100.

Rain at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Aug. 11.—Rains began
to fall last night and were general
throughout Iowa today. Three inches
fell here.

It is believed that the corn crop in
this state will be about 75 per cent of
the normal yield if not better.

NEW YORKERS CALLED.

Members of Old Tariff Association to
Be Called by House Probe.

Washington, Aug. 11.—At the re-
quest of the manufacturers, Chairman
Overman of the lobby committee has
subpoenaed three New Yorkers, who
will be examined in regard to the Na-
tional Tariff Commission association.
The organization Chief Counsel Em-
ery, testified, was formed by New
York manufacturers, a number of
whom were members of the manufac-
turers' association. Martin Mulhall
appeared before the house inquisi-
tory committee today.

Logue Murderers Found.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Harold Schnei-
der, an actor, and John Faith, a mem-
ber of the underworld were formally
charged with the murder recently of
Jose A. Logue, a jeweler, today. The
assistant states attorney swayed the
men and later asserted that while
only one was involved in the actual
killing that Schneider and Faith had
shared the stolen jewels.

The betrayal of Faith by McMullen,
and alleged paramour, caused the ar-
rest.

LOLA NORRIS DREADS ORDEAL

PROSECUTION FEARS SHE MAY
COLLAPSE.

Marsha Warrington, However, Is
Nervous But Strong Today.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Lola Nor-
ris, one of the girls connected with the
Diggs-Caminetti white slave case, is
in such a nervous state dreading the
ordeal before her as witness against
Maury Diggs, that there is a doubt if
she will be able to take the stand to-
morrow when the case, which was ad-
journd Saturday for over Sunday
rest, will be resumed.

Marsha Warrington, the other girl
in the case, is extremely nervous but
the prosecutors don't believe that ei-
ther will collapse on the stand.

All four principles in the case will
take the stand and tell separate sto-
ries of the trip from Sacramento to
Reno according to an announcement
by the attorneys for the defense.

Dooling May Preside.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The oath
of federal judgeship was administered
to Maurice T. Dooling of Hollister,
whom the president appointed to suc-
ceed the late Judge Delhaven. Unless
Judge Van Fleet reconsiders, Dooling
will preside at the white slave trial of
Caminetti, a week from tomorrow.

ITALIAN TROOPS CALLED.

Vatican Heavily Guarded—General
Strike the Cause of Move.

Rome, Aug. 11.—Troops in this city
are under arms ready to repress ex-
pected violence arising from a general
strike throughout Italy.

Quirinal, Aug. 11.—The Vatican is
under heavy guard.

Turks Show Mettle.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.—A refusal
to evacuate Adrianople was voted by
the Turks in a courteous note handed
the representatives of the powers to-
day. It explained the invasion of Mi-
dia and Maritza was forced by the Bul-
garian atrocities.

DAM WRECKED UNDER STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCE

BENCH IN MIDDLE OF STRUC-
TURE BREAKS AND STOR-
AGE IS GONE.

BEST SECTION WRECKED

Weak Ends Remain Standing and a
Small Quantity of Water Only Held
Back—Circumstance Suspicious But
no Reason for Vandalism Can Be
Found—Goes Out With Loud Roar.

Riverside park dam across the
Grande Ronde at Riverside park, built
originally from proceeds from benefits
and contributions of a city-wide sort
and after months of strenuous cam-
paigning, was wrecked last night at
about 10 o'clock when a bench 35 feet
wide was torn out of the very center of
the dam. All water held in check for
bathing purposes and in which hun-
dreds had gambled a few hours be-
fore and in which great numbers of
people have found pleasure and recre-
ation during the summer months, went
out with a rush and today there isn't
enough water left to accommodate a
dozen people at one time. A rush of
high water, which of course is not
likely now, would tear out the balance
of the structure.

Henry Young, a warm supporter of
the park and the swimming hole, was
the first to discover the damage. The
central portion of the dam went out
considerably noisy, for the water had
been at work for some time probably
before the actual crash came.

Cause Unnatural.

There is every reason to believe
the dam went out because someone
caused it to go out. If the break had
come at either end, natural causes
might plausibly be advanced but the
center of the structure was built to
hold the enormous pressure exerted in
the early spring. It was rebuilt last
summer after the first structure had
been washed out and the terrific ice
jam that crowded against the struc-
ture and the immense quantity of wa-
ter that came down this spring had no
ill effect on the dam. Now, after

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ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL BECOMES EFFECTIVE TODAY

Sacramento, Aug. 11.—The Birdsall-
Webb anti-alien land bill, which aroused
the nation because it threatened to
become a stumbling block to peace be-
tween the United States and Japan, to-
day became a law. During the time of
its passage and the affixing of Gov-
ernor Johnson's signature and the date
of its effectiveness, the Japanese of
California have purchased many hun-
dreds of acres of land. By the law,
hereafter no alien who is not eligible
to citizenship can acquire land within
the state by purchase. He may, how-
ever, rent property for not longer than
twenty-year periods with renewals at
the end of these periods. The bill,
which brought Secretary of State Bry-
an here on a hurry mission to attempt
to prevent its passage, is aimed di-
rectly at the Japanese who have ac-
quired vast tracts of the most fertile
valley lands which American citizens
have been forced to vacate because of
the cheapness of Japanese labor.

With the anti-alien law, also went
into effect some of the most radical
and progressive laws yet to appear on
the statute books of any state. Some
of the most important and far reach-
ing are:

The compulsory compensation law
which affects every teller in the state
excepting only those employed in agri-
cultural, dairying or domestic service.
The redlight abatement, which has
been held up by referendum, but
which is expected to remain on the

Churches To Seek Ruling

RESOLUTION PASSED AT UNION
SERVICES.

DESIRE REAL STATUS

Resolution Drafted and Adopted That
Seeks Full Instructions.

Application to Governor West for
an explicit ruling on the Sunday
amusement laws of Oregon, will be
made, following adoption of a resolu-
tion to that effect at the regular mid-
summer Sunday evening union church-
es last night at the Baptist church.
The resolution was prompted by the
opposition that developed last week
against holding a wild west show in
this city on Sunday. The resolution
sets for the local situation that has
prompted the movement and asks the
governor for an explicit ruling on
what can and what cannot be done on
Sunday in an amusement way and just
what the process is if a desire is evinced
to stop it. The resolution will be
forwarded at once so that local authori-
ties and everyone concerned will be
fully acquainted with the situation as
it really is. In view of the fact that
somewhat similar attractions had
been contemplated for the near future,
the reply will be awaited with
considerable interest.

SMITH EXPLAINS POSITION.

"If People Don't Want These Shows
I Won't Return"—Smith.

H. W. B. Smith who stood sponsor
for the attraction that drew forth the
complaint said today that he would
not present other shows in this city
if the people didn't want it. "I had
heard La Grande wanted something to
take the place of baseball and I ar-
ranged this show. If they don't want
it, I shall not bother them again. It
is up to the people. The horses used
are in training here, and the people
who ride them are working men and
women, who cannot well participate in
a similar show on other dates than
Sunday. This is my position purely
and simple."

West Virginia Championship On.
Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—The
West Virginia state tennis champion-
ship started here today on the courts
of the Parkersburg Country club.

Troops Making Ready.

Fort Leavenworth, Aug. 11.—By the
usual activity of the troops here it is
believed that preparations are being
made for a move to the Mexican bor-
der if necessary.

CONFIDENCE IN NATION'S POWER OF WEALTH FINE

GOOD CROPS AND BUSINESS AC-
TIVITY CEMENT FEELING
OF CONFIDENCE.

CURRENCY BILL FACTOR

New Crop Wealth Equals 1912—Man-
ufacturers in Good Shape—Collec-
tions on the Whole Good Attitude
Toward Railroads Changing Earn-
ings Grow—Cattle Industry Good.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(Special)—Gen-
eral business in this country is show-
ing a degree of confidence and cour-
age that is both reassuring and re-
markable, in view of the rather strained
credit situation abroad. This confi-
dence and courage all through the
Middle West, and in fact the entire
United States is generally accepted
as indicative of a sound business situ-
ation. The most striking feature of
the advice to the Continental and
Commercial National Bank of Chicago,
referring to the agricultural pros-
pects and business outlook is the ab-
sence of pessimism in face of a rather
high and tight money market.

Potent Elements of Strength.

This is due, no doubt, to the expec-
tation of a bountiful crop production,
low stocks of merchandise in the
hands of manufacturer and retailer,
satisfactory collections, and the well
employed labor situation. Coupled
with these, has been an encouraging
increase in railroad earnings, a devel-
opment that has helped dispel some of
the gloom which has hovered over the
railroad situation since the refusal of
the interstate commerce commission
to grant the transportation companies
permission to increase rates to a mod-
erate degree in order to offset the in-
creased cost of operation.

Another encouraging sign has been
the heavier exports of grain and other
commodities, which have contributed
liberally to transportation earnings
and to the building up of a credit bal-
ance abroad as a bulwark to our bank-
ing situation. Nor does this disposi-
tion to facilitate the marketing and
exporting of the new crop show signs
of abatement. This is slowly contrib-
uting toward a reduction of loans at
the banks, and of indebtedness in mer-
cantile lines.

General Business Regarded Good.

For a few months following the big
crops of 1912, business was abnorm-
ally brisk, but this did not continue long
enough to produce an over-extended
mercantile condition, and within the
past few weeks there has been a health-
ily retrenchment to a normal volume.
Therefore, in general, fundamental
business conditions all over the United
States are held to be good. The one de-
terring influence being the money
market, which reflects a scarcity of
capital and has caused a rather strained
credit situation that is world-wide
and becomes acute only when the de-
mands for the greater use of credit
and money exceed the ordinary vol-
ume. The seasonal preparation for
the movement of the crops has already
been reflected by interest rates in
this country, and while there are no
signs of an abatement in the demand
for money or an easing in rates, the
very fact that everybody is on the
watch and is conservative in the de-
mand for credit should contribute
much in averting a money stringency
this autumn.

Broadly speaking, the crop outlook
averages well and the production from
the soil promises, at least, to be up to
the average, in the aggregate. There
are always exceptions, due to local
conditions and affecting individual
crops, but taking the agricultural situ-
ation as a whole the indications point
clearly to a general production that
will largely offset in value the short-
ages in individual crops.

Manufacturing as a whole is in
good shape. Most concerns have plenty
of business, though of course there
has been the usual letdown in volume
and activity during the summer sea-
son. The lumber industry and mining
may be called fair, though somewhat
spotted as to locality, building opera-

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