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LIND THINKS HUERTA IS TO QUIT AT ONCE

FOREIGNERS IN MEXICO CITY STILL ASK FOR PROMPT INTERVENTION.

WILSON STILL DISINCLINED

Messages to State Department Point to Likelihood of Huerta Being Willing to Give Up His Post and Allow Orderly Election to Proceed With All Possible Haste.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The Mexican embassy is inclined to credit the reports that Huerta has resigned.

Havana, Oct. 18.—Felix Diaz has arrived here on his way to Mexico and said that he disregarded his friends' warning that his life would be in danger there.

Washington, Oct. 18.—That the indications are that Huerta is about to retire, was the trend of a message received at the state department from emissary Lind at Vera Cruz today. Charge d'Affairs O'Shaughnessy supplemented Lind's dispatch with a telegram saying that there was a strong sentiment among the foreign diplomats at the capitol in favor of intervention. President Wilson it is understood, is disinclined to take such steps. He said that it was his view that Huerta's immediate retirement would mean a fair election.

All his information is official. Unofficial information lead him to believe that Huerta was at the point of surrendering his power. Foreigners in Mexico City are known to be clamoring that the United States act decisively. Many of Wilson's advisers thought that he would soon be compelled to outline a new policy.

COUNTY LOCAL MEETS.

State President In Attendance at Meeting of Farmers Today.

At Imbler this afternoon the county local of the Farmers' union is in session. Among other matters to come up will be that of paving the way for the coming state convention in this city.

Arthur V. Swift, national vice president of the order and state president as well, is in attendance today.

C. S. Moore of North Powder, and W. H. Hutchinson, also of North Powder, passed through the city this morning on their way to Imbler to attend the meeting.

Episcopalians Discuss Color.

New York, Oct. 18.—One of the most important meetings to be held in connection with the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal edifice in session here will be held tomorrow under the auspices of the American Church institute for Negroes. Bishops Nelson and Gailor, of Atlanta and Tennessee respectively, will be in charge of the meetings which has for its purpose the arousing of interest in the north and west in the work being done for the advancement of the negroes of the south. The so-called race problem will be plainly discussed and both churchmen have made it plain that they will "handle without gloves" the questions of mistakes made by the people of both races. One of the features of the gathering tomorrow will be choral music furnished by six negro choirs from the negro Protestant Episcopal churches of Greater New York.

Mrs. Pankhurst Denied Admission To America

As Undesirable, She Is Detained—Has Right Of Appeal—Came Unexpectedly



EMMELINE PANKHURST, ENGLISH MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE, REFUSED ADMISSION TO THE UNITED STATES TODAY.

New York, Oct. 18.—The immigration authorities ordered Mrs. Pankhurst who arrived on the liner La Provence today, excluded from the United States. She will be given a chance to appeal. It was on the grounds of an "undesirable" that the board of inquiry based their decision against Mrs. Pankhurst.

The members of the board questioned her for an hour and then decided that the offenses in England involve moral turpitude. If the appeal to Washington authorities fails the case will be taken to the federal courts on the precedent established by former President Castro of the Venezuela case. During the questioning Mrs. Pankhurst stated that the only charge against her in England were of conspiracy and that she was inclined to think that these had been dropped. She stated that she left England for France and embarked for the United States openly making no attempt at concealment as to her whereabouts. Rheta Childs Dorr, the American writer, accompanied Mrs. Pankhurst.

Hunger Strike Threatened. The immigration authorities at Ellis Island were thrown into a panic this afternoon when Mrs. Pankhurst announced her intention of going on a hunger strike, after she had been ordered deported as an undesirable. She changed her mind, however, and the officials became easier. Responding to a telephone message to Washington the immigration officials told Attorney Reeves, who is representing Mrs. Pankhurst, that she would be released tomorrow on bonds. Mrs. Pankhurst smiled when she received this news and said that she would like something to eat. She disposed of a chunk of beef with the trimmings. time today. Suffrage leaders, while strongly opposed to the militant tactics followed by Mrs. Pankhurst's Women's Political and Social Union of England, declared today that they will fight any attempt on the part of the government or immigration officials to prevent the landing of the militant leader. They declared that Mrs. Pankhurst's troubles in England have been wholly political and that to exclude her would be "to violate the very bases of the Constitution." In making their fight in the interests of the militant leader they have adopted

SUBWAY WILL BE COMPLETED

COUNCIL FAILS TO PASS MEASURE OVER VETO.

One Councilman Stands Out Against Building New Subway.

Second street's subway will be built this fall—action of the city council Wednesday evening not withstanding. The rescinding resolution passed on Wednesday and vetoed by Mayor Hall, was resubmitted for passage at a special meeting of the council last evening, but failed to pass, only one vote being cast for it out of seven present. Councilman Davis was absent. Councilman Haisten voted against the subway and the others for it. Councilman Sargent changed his vote from the previous meeting when he voted against it, because it had been found that there is a powerful demand from the north side residents for it, and that the matter of money to pay for it, had been solved. The expenditure which the city must make is about \$3000 or a trifle more, and will come out of the road fund. This solves the general fund controversy. At the same meeting, an ordinance was passed letting the excavation contract to Warren Construction company on a force account basis, and the proposed loping off of the two blocks from the Second street paving district, will not be carried out and the contract for paving the approaches to the subway with bitulithic will be carried out. The railroad company has its force of men at work again today.

The matter of disposing of requests from Will Grandy for arrangements to allow him to reach his barn on the

TIGER SMARTS UNDER ATTACKS OF FUSION CLAN

ASSERTS HE HAS STARTED LIBEL INVESTIGATION OF MITCHELL CHARGES.

MITCHELL STILL CONFIDENT

Charge of Repeater Policy Placed Against Murphy Starts Sharp Reply From Tammany Chieftain But Nevertheless Mitchell Clan Is Not Worried Over the Situation It Is Said.

New York, Oct. 18.—Red hot answers to the charges of John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion mayoralty candidate, that Tammany intended to import "repeaters" to accomplish his defeat, were made by Charles Murphy, the Tammany chieftain today.

"Mitchell's charge is false and insincerely made," said Murphy. "It is Mitchell's duty to substantiate it. I have written to the district attorney and justice of the general session court asking an investigation."

Mitchell's friends scoff at the idea of any libel proceeding, however, and answered Murphy this afternoon by saying that Mitchell would make still further charges against Murphy at his next opportunity. The mayoralty affair is attracting more attention, with Tammany's victory over Sulzer now a certainty and complete.

CATHOLICS IN SESSION.

Most Important Church Affair of the Year Held Today.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Nearly one hundred bishops and archbishops and other high church dignitaries arrived in Boston today to attend the greatest and most important Catholic event held in America this year. The event is the second congress of the Catholic Missionaries' association. The first congress was held in Chicago in 1908 and the second was to have been held in Boston last year. Owing to the fact that the Eucharistic congress was held that year in Montreal, it was postponed until this year. The congress opens at the cathedral of the Holy Cross tomorrow. All the bishops and archbishops of America will attend. All the sessions will be secret excepting the minor public ones to be held at Lowell and other surrounding cities. The opening mass will be celebrated by Apostolic Delegate Bonzano, of Washington. Cardinal O'Connell will be one of the chief figures at the congress. He will preach the sermon at tomorrow's opening religious services. Following the service Cardinal O'Connell will tender a luncheon to the distinguished guests.

In all the churches of the city there will be special vesper services, benediction and sermons.

Motorcycles Test Speed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18.—Indianapolis motorcyclists to the number of a score or more left here today on a three days' run to Mammoth Cave. The run is the first of a series of tours that have been planned by the Indianapolis motorcyclists.

approach bank, was taken up and it is probable that agreements entered into between the street committee and Mr. Grandy before the project was started will be carried out. These provide for giving him access to his barn, which is seven feet above the surface of the new street grade. This expenditure must not exceed \$190, however.

Cats Master Time Tables

HOT LAKE FELINES MEET ALL PASSENGER TRAINS.

CLERK TRAINS THEM

Even Though Humans Forget Trains, These Kittens Remember Them.

Hot Lake Springs, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special)—Gus Melgard, the bathman, who calls the fish of Hot Lake to feed by whistling, is not the only one about the place who exercises an undue influence over birds of the air, fish of the sea and beasts of the woods. Ed Hall, the night clerk, is something of a hypnotist or charmer himself. However, Ed confines his powers to things domestic in nature.

Did you ever notice two cats at Hot Lake Station as the train whirled by? There are two cats at the Lake who have been there since kittens. In fact 'twas at Hot Lake they first opened their eyes. When Ed took them in tow they were like wild cats.

His hypnotic influence, or whatever one may call it, won over the felines, to such an extent they are now inseparable friends. Like Ruth and Naomi, of biblical fame, where he goes so go the two cats. As he makes the rounds of the hotel at night they follow at his heels. Such constant attendants are they Ed is lost without them.

He has also taught them train time, and no matter what the hour, they can be seen wending their way along the walks to the station. When Ed is off duty they follow Joe, the Jap porter, meet the train they must, and even though the hotel force forgets the trains entirely these two felines wend their way stationward at train time, at all hours of the day and night, and when the train is gone, they mew and purr and stroll back to a cozy mat near a radiator in the hotel lobby, to be disturbed only by the approach of another passenger. They never meet a freight train.

Sulzer Is Undecided Still.

Albany, Oct. 18.—Sulzer has not yet definitely decided whether he will seek vindication at the polls this fall.

ELECTION OF FIRST SLATE OF COMMISSIONERS MONDAY

Monday is election day—the first same as at former elections and the set of three commissioners under the new commission form of government will be elected to office. There are eight men on the ticket, seven of them endorsed by the committee of 50 citizens. The polling places will be the

polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. For the good of the cause it behooves the voters to study carefully the method of voting the preferential system, explained as follows:

INSTRUCTIONS:—To vote for any person, make a cross (X) in a square to the right of name. Vote your first choice in the first column; your second choice in the second column and your third choice in the third column. DO NOT VOTE MORE THAN ONE CHOICE FOR ANY ONE CANDIDATE. All distinguishing marks make the ballot void. If you wrongly mark, tear or deface ballot, return it and obtain another from the election officers. If any voter shall vote more than one choice for any one candidate, the vote highest in grade shall be counted and others rejected. The ballot reads like this:

FOR COMMISSIONER For One Year.	First Choice		
Collier, John			
Wood, Mac			
FOR COMMISSIONER For Two Years.	Choice First	Choice Second	Choice Third
Dr. McMillan, W. D.			
Dunn, C. S.			
Russell, J. A.			
Sargent, W. B.			
FOR COMMISSIONER For Three Years.	First Choice		
Gardner, John			
Fitzgerald, D.			