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ARMY AND NAVY READY TO MOVE ON MEXICO AT MOMENT'S NOTICE

VESSELS OF NEARBY FLEET WELL PROVIDED

ALTHOUGH ATLANTIC FLEET
WILL SAIL EASTWARD, IT
EXPECTS RECALL.

OUTRAGES ARE ANTICIPATED

Bunkers of Atlantic Fleet Are Packed
and Complement of Men Is Up to
the Maximum—Administration Con-
fidently Expects Trouble at Once—
Expected That Election Is a Farce.

Washington, Oct. 22.—So threaten-
ing is the Mexican situation consid-
ered that all preparations are com-
pleted for simultaneous moves of the
army and navy at a moment's notice.
This is not definitely announced but
is known to be true by everyone in
touch with administration plans and
policies. Although the Atlantic fleet
will sail Saturday for the Mediterran-
ean, officers of the fleet now on fur-
lough expect wireless orders before
they are half way across the Atlantic
to return Westward, steering for Mex-
ican waters.

Ammunition With Vessels.
The warships will leave with their
ammunition magazines filled, bunkers
packed and crews recruited to the
maximum.

Every succeeding dispatch from
Mexico City and Vera Cruz, indicate
the further growth of foreign feeling
and more American are leaving.

Wilson Still Holds Off.
It is intimated at the state depart-
ment that the president's policy of
non interference will prevail unless
serious anti-foreign outrages occur,
but that outrages are feared, is prac-
tically admitted in administration cir-
cles.

That the election Sunday will be
farfetched everyone feels to be a certain-
ty.

Methodist Bishops Gather.
St. Louis, Oct. 22.—Twenty-four
bishops of the Methodist Episcopal
church, representing 17,000 ministers
and more than 3,000,000 church mem-
bers of the United States and foreign
countries met at the Union Methodist
church today in annual convention to
last five days. Matter supremacy
vital to the church will be considered
at the convention.

Among the most noted visitors are
Bishop Bashford, of Pekin, China, for-
mer president of Ohio Wesleyan Uni-
versity, who has frequently been called
into conference by both sides during
the recent Chinese revolution; Bishop
Homer C. Stuntz, of Buenos Ayres,
who was in the Philippines during the
Taft governor-generalship, and Bishop
Luther B. Wilson, president of the
anti-saloon league.

Other attending were Bishops Cran-
ston, Hamilton, Quayle, Luccock, Mc-
Intyre and Bristol, who was President
McKinley's minister in Washington.

Business Men Start Show.
Pittsburg, Oct. 22.—Under the au-
spices of the East Liberty Business
Men's association, the East Liberty
exposition was opened today in Mo-
tor Square garden. The exposition
will continue until November 1.

Fong Freed Of Charges

CAN RESUME PRACTICE WITH
HERBS AT WILL.

NEWLIN JURY PICKED

Fong Jury Out But Short Time and
Exonerates Chinaman.

In the case of the State vs. D. R.
Fong, the jury late yesterday after-
noon brought in a verdict of not guilty.
The case was short and the jury
did not consume much time in deliber-
ating. The result of the verdict will
be that Mr. Fong can continue to sell
his Chinese herbs as heretofore. Jer-
ry Rusk had charge of the defense.
At noon today a special venire was
ordered for the Newlin case. Late this
afternoon eleven had been passed for
cause and it is probable that the jury
will be picked by this evening. The
special venire included 18 men.

FREE SPEECH DEFENDED.

Portland's Mayor Subjected to Injun-
ction by Street Speakers.
Portland, Oct. 22.—F. W. Jobelman
today filed an injunction against May-
or Albee and Chief of Police Clarke
to restrain them from intimidating
and interfering with street speakers.
It alleges there is no ordinance to
prevent the use of streets by speakers.
Six women were arrested during the
past few days on this charge and
Jobelman was himself arrested a few
weeks ago.

ODD GUNS ADMIRER.

Strange Weapons Back In Town After
Long Absence.

Geo. H. Currey, the real estate man
again has in the office two curios in
firearms that date back to the first
days of the republic.

Fred B. Currey several years ago
brought the weapons to light for the
first time and when "The Currey
Boys" were editors of the Observer,
the curios were extensively wondered
at. For a few years the weapons were
on display at various relic shows,
were at Hot Lake a while during the
time that Fred Currey was located there,
and now are back to La Grande again.

One of the guns in question is said
to have been used by members of the
Hudson Bay company, when that com-
pany flourished in the fur business. It
is five feet long and has a bore about
an inch in diameter. The breach of
the gun is detachable, being about six
inches in length. This part is thrown
back and allows powder and shot to be
loaded into it. The mechanism of the
gun is of the best for that time, and
bears the words Mrs. Rue de Charle-
ville.

Owing to the length and weight of
the gun it was impossible to handle it
in the manner in which the modern
gun is handled, from the shoulder, but
was rested on a tripod.

The other gun is one of the famous
Kentucky squirrel rifles, spoken of
in the novels on Southern life. It was
made in 1844 and was brought across
the Oregon trail in the following year.
It was then in the possession of Al-
bert C. Gaines, the father of Mrs. Jen-
nie C. Currey, of this city. Mr. Cur-
rey states that thousands of persons
have been in his office to see the
famous old relics, and that they have
been the constant source of wonder-
ment.

HUERTA FAILS IN SCHEME TO HOLD DIAZ OFF

MEXICAN WILL LAND AND SUCH
ACTION IS ADMITTED TO
BE SERIOUS.

AGENTS PLEAD AT SEA

Huerta Would Like to Keep Diaz
Away From Mexico Until After the
Election Next Sunday, But This
Scheme Will Fail—Will Not Guar-
antee His Actions When He Does
Land.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 22.—Despite ef-
forts of Huerta's agents to keep him
aboard the steamship Cordonia until
after Sunday's election, Felix Diaz in-
sisted today on landing and neither
would he make promise concerning
his own actions. It is believed this
attitude threatens grave and almost
immediate trouble.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 22.—Defying Hu-
erta's personal representation to his
face, General Felix Diaz swore this
noon that he would land immediately
whether Huerta liked it or not. He
did not do so as promptly as he had
intended for through endless quibbling
over minute port formalities, local
authorities held him. He was virtual-
ly a prisoner aboard his steamship
throughout the forenoon.

Disregarding all former pledges,
Huerta last night announced his pre-
sidential candidacy with General Ban-
quet as second on the ticket. Against
Huerta are ex-Foreign Minister Gam-
boa, General Calero, nominees re-
spectively for the Catholic and liberal
parties.

Huerta Agents Plead.

Huerta agents led by General Vid-
aurazaga, secretary to General Ban-
quet, and vice presidential candidate
on the Huerta ticket, boarded the ship
at sea last night and talked with Diaz
for an hour but failed to move him.
It is believed that his political arrest
is imminent.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST ARRESTED

La Grande Contractor Married at
North Powder; Trouble Follows.

E. A. Harney is in the city jail on
the charge of the crime of bigamy. He
was brought in from North Powder
and lodged in jail on the complaint of
a citizen of the latter place. Harney
lived for some time in La Grande on
Third street. The family included the
woman who passed as his wife, and
two children. He later left La Grande
and went to North Powder, there he
met and married Bettie Nice, Father
Wand performing the ceremony. The
fact of his alleged marriage to the
woman in La Grande was not known.
The man will be given a preliminary
hearing soon.

Miss Nice is not yet eighteen and
met Harney about four weeks ago
whilst the latter was making the ce-
ment blocks for the new McGregor
building.

He declared to R. L. Lindley, con-

RICHARD J. BUTLER.
Ex-Assemblyman of New York
Charged With Aiding Thaw.



stable and deputy sheriff of the place,
that he had never before been married,
but the information of his alleged mar-
riage to the La Grande woman leaked
out and the arrest followed.

ST. LOUIS FRAUD SHOWN.

Twenty-Four Former City Officials
Indicted by the Grand Jury.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 22.—Twen-
ty-four former city officials were in-
dicted today by the St. Louis county
grand jury. Most of them are charged
with conspiracy to defraud the city,
and all with municipal grafting of
some sort.

New Rules at Baker Jail.

Baker, Or., Oct. 21.—Deputy Sheriff
George Herbert made a new rule yes-
terday. He made it all by himself,
and as he is the whole show at the
county jail you can place a large bet
that the rule will be enforced. Two
prisoners feigning sickness yesterday
asked to be taken up town to see a
doctor. "There ain't a chance in the
world," said Herbert: "if you are sick
the doctor comes to the jail." Which
new rule resulted from his experience
last Saturday when the officer had to
run himself out of wind to recapture
a "bird" who gave him the slip while
being escorted up to consult with a
doctor, and who up to the moment of
the getaway emitted groans that led
the deputy to believe that he was
about to pass away on the street.
"Take you up to a doctor?" said he
yesterday. "Swell chance."

Mrs. McCoy Praised.

Writing from Pocatello, where Mrs.
McCoy, who is to lecture here Thurs-
day evening, is now a guest, Dr. Min-
nie F. Howard writes to Mrs. Turner
Oliver today:

Mrs. Turner Oliver, La Grande, Ore.
Mrs. Katherine Oliver McCoy has told
me that she is to give "Tomorrow" by
Percy Mackaye, at La Grande, for
you. I want to encourage you to have
the people out to hear Mrs. McCoy.
She has just given "Tomorrow" in
Pocatello on Saturday afternoon and
evening. She has been arranged with
since then, through the very great in-
terest in her message, to appear the
only open date possible, viz: on Wed-
nesday afternoon to give "Tomorrow"
to the 500 teachers assembled in Poca-
tello in their joint institute. As a cit-
izen interested in our town, our state,
our humanity, I could wish that every
child in the United States could hear
Mrs. McCoy give this wonderful piece.
And I could wish that every man and
woman of whatever age or rank might
hear it,—this for the advancement of
the race and the coming of the king-
dom.

THAW ESCAPE PROBED BY A SPECIAL JURY

NEW YORK GRAND JURY ORDER-
ED TO INVESTIGATE ALL
DETAILS.

ALL ELSE IS SIDETRACKED

Be Investigated by Special Grand
Jury—Forty Witnesses to Tell of
Their Knowledge of the Escape—
Planned in New York Saloon Is the
Belief.

New York, Oct. 22.—Formal orders
have been issued at Albany by Gov-
ernor Glynn for an investigation by the
New York county grand jury of the
escape of Harry K. Thaw from Matte-
wan. Subpoenas have been issued for
40 witnesses and it is believed that a
scandal will be stirred up. That the
escape had a well-planned campaign
and involves men of prominence both
in the prison and out, is intimated.

It is announced that the grand jury
and District Attorney Whitman will
sidetrack everything else and start the
probe immediately. Special Attorney
General Jerome has declared that the
friends of Thaw planned the whole
escape in a saloon in New York and
that the plan was carried out almost
to the letter.

Mohonk Conference On.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Phil-
ippine problems will share in impor-
tance with Indian questions at the
31st annual Lake Mohonk conference
of friends of the Indian and other de-
pendant peoples, which opened here
today to continue for three days.
About 250 prominent students of the
Indian affairs and Philippine ques-
tions are in attendance. One of the
leading topics will be a discussion of
conditions among the so-called Five
Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma, particu-
larly of the question of protecting full
blooded Indians from ruthless exploi-
tation of grafters. This matter caused
a stir recently in the national congress
Members of the Oklahoma delegation
in congress, representatives of the In-
dian service, native officials of the
tribes concerned, and private citizens
of Oklahoma, will take part in the
discussions. Among the leading
speakers will be Warren K. Morehead,
member of the board of India com-
missioners, Congressman William H.
Murray, of Oklahoma; W. W. Hast-
ings, and P. J. Hurley, tribal attorneys
for the Cherokees and Choctaws; J.
B. Brown, of Muskogee; James E.
Gresham, special representative of the
department of justice among the Sem-
inole Indians. Gate Sells, new com-
missioner on Indian affairs, is expect-
ed to make an address.

Dry Farmers Meet.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 22.—Thirty-three
foreign countries, together with the
United States and Canada were rep-
resented by exhibits today when the
eighth annual International Dry
Farming congress opened to continue
through November 1. The premium
lists aggregated approximately \$15,
000.

At its last session congress appro-
priated \$20,000 for a complete exhibit
by the United States department of
agriculture, particularly with refer-
ence to work in the western states.
Governors of twenty states have ac-
cepted invitations and President Wil-
son and the governor general of Can-
ada were invited to attend.

Tulsa has made arrangements to
entertain 10,000 accredited delegates
and 100,000 visitors during the 11 days

STATE RESTS CASE AGAINST WIDOW EATON

JOHN SCOTT ADMITS HE FOUND
NO TRACES OF POISON'S
COURSE.

DEFENDANT'S MIND FAULTY

John Scott Tells How He Failed to
Find Poison on Premises After an
Eleven Hour Search—Says Mrs.
Eaton Appeared to Be Insane—Re-
sented Abuse From Newspapers.

Plymouth, Oct. 22.—The prosecu-
tion in the case of Mrs. Eaton expected
to rest its case this afternoon.

John Scott who figured in the origi-
nal investigation in the Eaton case
in which the admiral died from poison-
ing, said to have been administered by
his wife, who is now on trial for the
alleged murder, was questioned today
regarding Mrs. Eaton's sanity. He
testified the defendant said to him
that reports and photographs abused
her. Mrs. Eaton, he testified, said to
him: "Why, I am mad even now."

He admitted his failure to trace the
purchase of poison which was used to
kill the admiral, and said he searched
the Eaton premises for 11 hours and
found nothing.

BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS COME.

Four Memorial Windows Among the
Methodist Church Shipment.

Windows for the new Methodist
church have arrived today and will be
installed at once. Among the lot of
especially pretty windows, are four
memorial glasses, and not only are
these memorial windows exceptionally
pretty but the entire shipment is of a
high grade and of truer artistic make-
up. Those who have seen them ad-
mit them to be about as pretty as
money can produce. On the north side
of the building a memorial window will
be installed by Mrs. Para Thornton to
the memory of her husband and Mrs.
A. E. Ivanhoe will install one to her
memory of her mother. On the east
side, E. W. Kammerer will place a
window in honor of father and mother
and L. C. Elliot one for his wife.
These are the principal memorial win-
dows, but the building calls for a
great number of stained windows, all
of which are now here and will be put
in place at once. The progress on the
structure is rapid, and dedication
dates can soon be definitely set.

of the exhibition. Several new hotels
were erected to accommodate the in-
flux of delegates and visitors. All
Oklahoma has rallied to the support
of Tulsa in handling the big exposition
and nearly every county in the state
today is participating in the event.

China has an exhibit under the su-
pervision of Minister of Agriculture C.
S. Ashan, and Russia, South Africa,
Australia, Turkey and several other
foreign countries named special dele-
gates to take charge of the respective
exhibits.

The Farm Women's congress is be-
ing held in conjunction with the
exposition. Matters of deep interest
to farmers' wives will be discussed
during the sessions which are being
attended by women from all farm sec-
tions of the country.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Called.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the
home of Mrs. Haviland, 1709 Adams
avenue, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30.