



ASQUITH REASSURES AMERICA ON MEXICO

Political Intervention Never Intended.

RUMORS NAILED AS FALSE

Prime Minister Tells Why Huerta Was Recognized.

POLICY STILL UNCHANGED

England Forced to Deal With Some de Facto Government as Only One That Offered Prospect of Protecting Subjects.

ASQUITH'S EXPLANATION OF BRITAIN'S RECOGNITION OF HUERTA.

We have recognized President Huerta because, having neither the will nor the power to intervene, we were bound to deal with the de facto government and, because of information then in our possession, there appeared to be no element except that of Huerta and his supporters which offered any prospect of the restoration of stability and order. This was on March 31. Very shortly afterwards, in answer to our inquiries, the Government of the United States that as regards the recognition of President Huerta, no definite answer could be given, except that they would wait some time longer before recognizing him.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Prime Minister Asquith discussed the Mexican question in his annual speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet tonight. "Our interests in Mexico," said the Prime Minister, "call for vigilant care. Mexico is still in the throes of a civil war, but there is no question of political intervention by Great Britain in the domestic concerns of Mexico, or in the Central or South American states.

America Not Thwarted. "It is no part of our duty to prevent revolutions or control civil wars. The utmost we can do is to give what protection is possible on the coast to British subjects and property. There have been rumors that after the United States had adopted a line of their own in regard to Mexico we took a line calculated deliberately to thwart America. There is not a vestige of foundation for such a rumor.

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Since then there has been no change in policy and no departure of any kind. The change of Ministers to Mexico involved no change of policy. We have the right to assume that in whatever policy America adopts she will have regard for the legitimate commercial foreign interests in Mexico, as well as her own. There has been an interchange of views with the utmost frankness and cordiality on both sides. Our diplomatic relations with the United States have been such for a long time that with the freest frankness of discussion on all matters that might arise from time to time, we both feel the fullest assurance nothing can happen to disturb our common resolve to maintain a sympathetic attitude.

Bryce's Work Praised. "It is only right to say that no one in our time has contributed more largely to create and foster this temper between the two great and kindred peoples than our distinguished Ambassador, nor once more home amongst us, Mr. Bryce."

Premier Asquith began his speech with a review of the Balkan troubles, and congratulated the powers on preserving peace among themselves during these troubles. He pledged England to do all possible towards the rehabilitation of Turkey, but only after consulting the desires of the other powers.

Mr. Asquith warned his hearers of the exuberant industrial development of the older countries in conjunction with rapid development largely by borrowed capital, of infant and adolescent communities and costly schemes of social reform and waste of wealth in war and armaments, portent a slackening in the tide of present progressiveness. It behooves them, he said, to ask whether it was not time for statesmen and business men to take counsel together to secure a more sane and fruitful apportionment of the common resources of mankind.

Churchill Recalls Plans. Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, disappointed (Continued on Page 6.)

LATIN AND YANKEE SWAP COMPLIMENT

MONROE'S NAME MAY REPLACE CANNING'S IN ARGENTINA.

United States Must Dominate Caribbean Sea, Says Buenos Ayres Statesman to Roosevelt.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 10.—The University of Argentine conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Colonel Roosevelt today. In an address Estanislao Seballos, ex-Prime Minister, eulogized the ex-President of the United States and his policy toward Panama. The ex-Premier said eventually the United States must dominate the Caribbean Sea, otherwise the republics in that vicinity would invite European intervention.

Señor Seballos declared the homage done by Argentine to Canning was unequalled for and suggested that the name of Canning, given to a street in Buenos Ayres, should be changed to that of Monroe, who saved the independence of all America. He declared that nowadays the Argentine Republic did not accept the protection of the Monroe doctrine, but it did accept the doctrine of Pan-Americanism. This did not mean hostility to Europe, however, as that doctrine supplied the independence of all America.

Colonel Roosevelt, in his reply, recognized that Argentina did not need the protection of the Monroe doctrine.

"We should have regard for Europe," said the ex-President, "but above all we should have regard for our own country. I always will denounce revolutions in countries where the people are unable to govern themselves."

TAYLOR MAY BE CHOSEN

Assistant Chief Engineer Likely to Succeed Mayor McIndoe.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 10.—Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor, of the Army Engineer Corps, now on duty in Washington as assistant to chief of engineers, and who for several years was district engineer in Oregon and Washington, is likely to be sent to Portland to relieve Major McIndoe, though his detail has not yet been ordered.

SULZER INDICTMENT ASKED

Assembly Is Requested to Instruct Attorney-General to Prosecute.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Assemblyman Cuvillier caused a stir today in the Assembly by introducing a resolution asking the Attorney-General to seek the indictment and criminal prosecution of William Sulzer, impeached Governor, on charges of perjury, conspiracy and other offenses, and also to prefer charges with the State Bar Association in an effort to bring about the disbarment of the ex-Governor.

Majority Leader Levy objected to the resolution. He thought it was not within the province of the Assembly to call on the Attorney-General for such action. There was no further consideration of the resolution.

GERMAN'S PROTEST READ

Portland Society Joins in Attack on Ambassador Page Address.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Protests from the Confederated German-Speaking Societies and the Robert Emmet Society of Portland, Or., against Ambassador Walter H. Page's recent London speech in which he was credited with having said the United States was English-led and English ruled was read in the Senate today.

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, made the request to have the protests read.

MILK USED TO FIGHT FIRE

Firemen Pour 100 Gallons of Dairy Product on Burning House.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.—More than 100 gallons of milk were used by firemen in an attempt to extinguish a fire that destroyed the home of Julius A. Kane in Kansas City, Kan., today.

The home was in a suburb far from a fire hydrant. Firemen seized the milk in cans on the platform at a dairy nearby and poured it on the flames.

FARMERS WILL DRAIN LAND

Plan Is to Reclaim More Than 1000 Acres Near Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—About 25 farmers and landowners along the Chehalis Valley between Elma and Satsop, met at Elma Saturday and decided to organize a drainage district. A petition probably will be presented to the Commissioners at the next meeting.

It is said the work contemplated will reclaim more than 1000 acres.

WOMAN LAWYER HONORED

Tacoma Feminine Attorney to Practice Before Highest Court.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 10.—Miss Nelida Jaeger, of Tacoma, was admitted today to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

She is the 53d woman admitted to practice before this court.

SCOTT TEMPTED BY POISON TO END ALL

Antarctic Martyr Reveals Plan in Diary.

POTION DEMANDED OF DOCTOR

Explorer's Last Writings Tell Decision to Struggle On.

NATURAL DEATH CHOSEN

Thoughts Recorded as Life Slowly Ebbs Bare to World Frightful Hardships of Dash to Pole. Rival's Success Depresses.

(Copyrighted by The New York Times.) LONDON, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—"Captain Scott's Last Expedition" is to be published tomorrow in two big, handsome volumes. It contains Captain Scott's diary, written methodically day by day from the departure of the Terra Nova in 1910 to the moment in March, 1912, when, with death actually in the tent pitched for the last time in the frozen waste of the great Barrier, the dying commander wrote: "The end cannot be far. It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more. For God's sake, look after our people."

Published in facsimile, the last lines, although they are penciled by the hand of a man suffering physical agonies due to frozen feet and the resultant commencement of mortification spreading upward, and to acute mental distress and almost at the actual point of death, are marked by masculine firmness and complete absence of tremor.

The second volume includes Dr. Atkinson's report giving the reasons why it was impossible to undertake the relief of Scott, but the bulk of the volume is devoted to the scientific achievements of the expedition.

The main facts of Captain Scott's absorbing narrative have already been published. What follows has been heretofore unpublished and throws light on obscure points.

Petty Officer Evans Collapses.

Scott, next to the blizzards and the phenomenally low temperatures on the Barrier, ascribed the disaster mainly to the astonishing failure of the strongest man of the party, Petty Officer Evans, a physical giant. A study of the diaries shows the course and causes of the failure.

The first reference, January 17, 1912, to Evans' frozen hands, says this commander, "Evans collapsed. A week later Evans' nose was frozen and his fingers were badly blistered. Scott wrote: "He is a good deal run down. He is very much annoyed with himself, which is not a good sign."

On January 29, 1912, "Evans dislodged two fingernails. His hands are really (Continued on Page 14.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees. TODAY'S—Cloudy, probably with rain; light variable winds.

Foreign. Captain Scott's diary reveals plan to end horrible hardships by poison. Page 1. Bellis found not guilty of ritual murder. Page 2. Prime Minister Asquith reassures America on Mexico. Page 1. Argentina and Roosevelt swap compliments. Page 1. American battleships welcomed in European ports. Page 2.

National. Proposal to caucuses on currency measure causes outbreak in Senate. Page 5. Huerta in note to diplomats says his aim is peace and legality. Page 5. Republican leaders stated over returns from last week's election. Page 2. House chooses diamond necklace for Miss Wilson's wedding gift. Page 2.

Domestic. Anna Held, actress, decries drinking "habits" among American women. Page 1. Eastern trainmen win pay increase through arbitration. Page 1. Eastern storm leaves ruin and death in wake. Page 1. Purify Congress attacks dime novel, "Tango," and other dances and public drinking of women. Page 4. Mrs. Blake drops alienation suit against Mrs. Mackay. Page 3. New corn crop will make record. Page 2.

Sports. Lober confirms story that he refused major league trial. Page 9. Major leagues say baseball material hard to find. Page 9. Ritchie defeats Leach Cross in championship battle. Page 8. Unsettled eleven to meet on Multnomah field Saturday. Page 7. Seats for dinner to be given world baseball tourists in great demand. Page 8.

Jobs on road work suggested at labor meeting in Seattle. Page 8. Baker County seizes its maniac. Page 6. Columbia George testifies in own behalf at Penitentiary. Page 6. Plans are made to reclaim 47,000 acres in Clatsop county. Page 7. Lawyers fight at disbarment hearing in Vancouver. Page 7. Produce jobbers of Oregon and Washington form association. Page 10. Damage to Argentine crop lifts wheat at Chicago. Page 10. Stock market adversely influenced by Mexican situation. Page 10. Dealers of glasses created to fumigate here after unloading. Page 14.

Portland and vicinity. Federal Government to investigate death of patient at St. Santiam. Page 18. Flower show is to be thrown open to public today. Page 12. James J. Hill confirms invasion of California by steamship line. Page 18. Murlock Hall gay at opening party of Monday Night Dancing Club. Page 12. Increased postage at library cited as justification for larger appropriation. Page 12. James J. Hill promises to aid plan to develop river harbors. Page 18. Pay of City Attorney, Regnier, and Judge to be advanced materially. Page 13. Nation will pay homage to apple. Page 13. Higher standard for examination to Oregon Bar is proposed. Page 12. S. Benson explains his war on whiskey. Page 14. City Service Commission proposes to change salary rates. Page 4. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 15.

LORD MAYOR IS INSTALLED Sir Van Sittart Bowater Takes Office With Historic Display.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Sir Van Sittart Bowater was today installed Lord Mayor of the City of London with all the solemnity and display that ancient custom demands. The oath was administered by the new Lord Chief Justice, Sir Rufus Isaacs.

The "Lord Mayor's show" was a reproduction of the show of just 300 years ago. It was called the "Triumph of Time" and included a number of curious old floats and detachments of soldiers and sailors in the uniform of the period of Waterloo and Trafalgar.

Living Cost Important. "The board does not find its action entirely upon the increased cost of living," reads the award, a document of 75 printed pages, "though it looks upon this as important."

Without attempting to standardize the rates of pay between railroad employees of the East and the West, the board asserts its belief that it is desirable but not possible at the present time. As to this, the award voices the opinion that Congress should make an inquiry as to whether there is any longer a substantial reason for the measure.

The ordinance prohibited taking voters to the polls in hired automobiles unless the voter was charged full taxicab rates for the service, refused to allow election workers to canvass votes and prohibited hiring precinct workers to distribute campaign literature.



EASTERN TRAINMEN WIN PAY INCREASE

100,000 Men to Share \$6,000,000 Grant.

ARBITRATION BOARD DECIDES

Binding and Final Action Ends Long Controversy.

LIVING COST CONSIDERED

Commission Rules Against Workmen on Four of Five Contentions. Roads' Plea Threatening Rate Increase Futile.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The long-lived controversy between railroads of the East and their conductors and trainmen over the latter's demands for more pay ended tonight.

The employees are granted an increase of wages averaging 7 per cent, and totaling \$6,000,000, about half of what they asked.

One hundred thousand men will share in the increase.

Long Controversy Ends. Thus ends by arbitration under the Newlands amendment to the Erdman act a controversy that threatened at one time to tie up by strike the transportation facilities of all states east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio.

The award of the arbitration commission filed late this afternoon in the Federal District Court is binding and final.

The two board representatives of the employees filed a minority report in addition, and the two reports of the 41 railroads, a dissenting opinion.

In reaching its award the board ruled mainly against the employees on four out of five points submitted as reasons why the increase should be granted, and found for them on the fifth—the increased cost of living.

Since 1909, when last an increase was granted, the arbitrators found the cost of living had increased 7 per cent. Certain minor contentions also were conceded to the employees.

ELECTION AUTO BAN VETOED Drastic Ordinance Declared Interference With Personal Rights.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—Declaring a drastic election ordinance passed by the City Council "an unwarranted interference with the personal rights of citizens," Mayor Rose today vetoed the measure.

The ordinance prohibited taking voters to the polls in hired automobiles unless the voter was charged full taxicab rates for the service, refused to allow election workers to canvass votes and prohibited hiring precinct workers to distribute campaign literature.

THREAT TO KILL CHARGED Man Arrested for Annoying Woman at Downtown Waiting-Room.

Accused of threatening to kill Mrs. L. Couch, 619 East Thirty-sixth street, who he accosted in the waiting-room of the streetcar company late last night, D. G. Jobon, a harnessmaker, was arrested by Plain Clothes Officer Schmirer at the corner of Front and Morrison streets, where he had followed Jobon, who again accosted Mrs. Couch at that point, according to the officer.

Jobon was released under bail of \$50 and Mrs. Couch declared she would file a complaint against him today.

SULZER ASKS OCTOBER PAY Deposed Executive Maintains He Is Still "Legal Governor."

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—William Sulzer asserts he is still Governor of New York. It developed today.

In a letter to the State Treasurer and the State Controller, he demanded his full salary for the last half of October, 1913.

According to the letter, the impeachment proceedings were "illegal, unconstitutional and void." It closed: "I am still legal Governor of the state."

HOUSE TO ARGUE SUFFRAGE Woman's Rights Amendment to Come Up in Congress December 4.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Chairman Henry, of the House rules committee, has set Wednesday, December 4, for beginning hearings on the woman suffrage amendments.

Sir Richard Solomon Dies.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Sir Richard Solomon, high commissioner in London, for the Union of South Africa, died today, aged 63.

ANNA HELD DECRIES FAIR SEX DRINKING

AMERICAN WOMEN "LIVE" TOO ARDENTLY, SHE SAYS.

Const Types Handsome Enough Is Noted Actress' Assertion, but Not "Elusive or Alluring."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Anna Held, famed for her beauty, her talent and her diamond stockings, arrived in Los Angeles today in her private car for a two weeks' engagement.

Her first remark made in this city was: "I hope Los Angeles women are more beautiful than those in San Francisco. The women there—most of them—are too big, too fat and too coarse. It is because they are too fond of pleasure, I think."

"Everywhere I looked, I would see stout large women. Handsome? Yes, but too—oh! too plain handedness. You know what I mean. Nothing elusive or, well, nothing alluring."

"You see, they live too much up there. What do you say? Yes, I know, there are other cities where they do, but in Paris and New York they pay far more attention to their beauty than do the women of San Francisco. Those women, they drink a cocktail—two, even, meal after meal."

"Ah! Yes, I drink cocktails, but only occasionally. A cocktail can never mean as much to a woman as beauty. One can buy champagne, but never beauty."

"Beauty means happiness and love. No woman can be superior. It is absurd to be too fat as to have hips in a hipless season."

WORKMEN'S ACT APPEALED

United States Supreme Court to Pass on Washington Law.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Chief Justice Crow, of the Washington Supreme Court, today signed a writ of error in the Mountain Timber Company case, appealed from Cowlitz County, taking the Washington workmen's compensation law to the Supreme Court of the United States. The state courts have twice upheld the law. This will be the first state compensation law on which the highest judicial tribunal will be called upon to pass.

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Attorney-General Tanner has brought suit against the Mountain Timber Company, a Cowlitz County concern, for refusal to pay its assessment for premium under the law. The Superior Court of the county found judgment against the company, and was upheld in every point by the State Supreme Court. The company argues the law is not constitutional, for the reason that it takes property without due process of law; that it deprives them the right of trial by jury, and allows unlawful seizure and unwarranted invasion of private rights.

Snow Two to Five Feet Deep. Snow covered a great part of Ohio River Valley to a depth of from two to five feet. In the mountains of West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania drifts and banks as deep as 12 feet were reported, and in these trains were stuck in at least two places.

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STORM LEAVES RUIN AND DEATH IN WAKE

East Hit by Most Severe Weather in Years.

14 DEAD; MANY ARE INJURED

Great Lake Ships in Distress. City Traffic Tied Up.

TRAINS ARE HOURS LATE

In Blinding Snows Some Walk to Death and Others Are Hurled to Fatal Ending—Many "Live" Wires Dangle in Streets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Fourteen dead, numberless injured, delayed transportation, almost useless telegraph and telephone service in many districts and terrible suffering from the cold—these are the chief results of the storm which swept the Central States yesterday and today.

Duluth and Winnipeg, Canada, tied for lowest temperature, 6 degrees above zero. Every city except two in the district east of the Mississippi River and west of the Allegheny Mountains as far south as the Gulf States reported ice in every space of open water nearby.

Deaths and Damage Reported. No deaths were reported in Chicago, although at Hammond and Peru, Ind., not many miles apart, half a dozen persons were killed. In Chicago vast damage was done by the pounding waves, short circuited electric wires and a dry, biting cold wind, which grew to a 40-mile gale and raised to high midwinter mark the number of calls for food, fuel and clothing for the poor. Great havoc was wrought in electric communication and transportation service. All of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania were practically without telegraph communication.

Cleveland, O., has been practically cut off in wire service from the world for two days. Only railroad service wires for directing trains have been in operation.

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