

GRAVE CONFERENCE HELD OVER MEXICO

Reports From Capital Are Alarming.

FUNSTON WANTS MORE MEN

Policy of Preparedness to Preserve Order Urged.

WILSON OPPOSES MOVE

President Fears to Embarrass Efforts of Mediators—War Department Favors Equipping Army of 50,000 or More.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—On receiving a long cipher cablegram from General Funston at Vera Cruz tonight Secretary Garrison called into conference at the War Department Major-General Wetherpoons, chief of staff, and the entire general staff of the Army. No intimation as to the nature of the dispatch was made public.

The conference lasted until nearly midnight. Secretary Garrison said there would be no announcement tonight. He said the Army officers were grave faces and it was no secret that news of importance had been received.

Mexico City Situation Grave.

Later Secretary Garrison said General Funston had transmitted some information which refugees had brought from Mexico City as to conditions in the Mexican capital. He said that no aggressive movement of any kind by the American forces was ordered.

It was understood that the Washington Administration of the possibilities that might develop from a fall of Huerta in order that if the Administration Army is compelled to rescue foreigners or restore order it may be fully equipped.

Emergency Force Desired.

Although not officially stated, it is known that high officials of the War Department strongly desire to place at Vera Cruz, or on transports within striking distance, a large enough force, perhaps 50,000 or 60,000 men, to make an expedition to Mexico City if it becomes necessary.

Officials of the War Department are known to believe that if an advance on Mexico City is ordered it will be necessary to guard every mile of the railroad, as the Army moves forward, and that a large force would show the natives the futility of resistance, whereas a division of 15,000 men might be subject to several attacks along the route with possibly heavy losses.

The American Army officers also regard the situation at Vera Cruz as likely to become desperate in the event that anarchy breaks out in Mexico City or the forces of General Maas should make an attack on their own initiative. Irrespective of the suspension of hostilities against the United States.

More Infantry Required.

A large number of bluejackets could be landed from the warships to reinforce the 7000 troops and marines in Vera Cruz, but in order to hold the positions outside of Vera Cruz up to the water works more infantry is believed to be required by General Funston. There have been persistent reports that he has asked for more men.

In view of the progress of mediation, the Army officers desire not to make any move that might embarrass the negotiations, and yet are desirous of being prepared for any eventuality. It is considered likely that at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting the situation will be discussed, although the President and Secretary Bryan are believed to be finally set against any military activity at the present moment, unless a crisis develops in Mexico City beyond control of the authorities and foreigners are endangered.

SALEM LAYS FAIR PLANS

Committee Propose to Make June Event Eclipse All Records.

SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Plans have been contemplated for Salem's biggest cherry fair, June 25, 26 and 27. A temporary pavilion will be erected on the Courthouse square for the exhibits, and many novel entertainment features will be provided.

Louis Lachmund, ex-Mayor of Salem, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said today that the festival this year would be on a larger scale than ever before, and it was believed that it would draw thousands of persons to the city. All committees have been appointed and work will be started at once.

Teachers to Meet at Willamina.

MONMOUTH, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—The teachers of Yamhill and Folk counties will hold a joint institute at Willamina Saturday. Transportation facilities have been arranged and many speakers scheduled. This will be the last meeting of the teachers of the counties for the present school year.

700 PASTORS TO JOIN CAMPAIGN

METHODISTS TO WORK FOR PROHIBITION ON COAST.

Office Will Be Opened in Portland and Dr. Clarence True Wilson Will Head Auto Tour.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 7.—More than 700 Methodist pastors will be employed by the church in the prohibition campaign in California, Oregon and Washington, according to plans completed and announced here today by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Temperance Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The campaign outlined by the church to aid the prohibitionists in these states includes the opening of an office in Portland, Or., the circulation of thousands of leaflets, a publicity campaign through the newspapers and a "Kansas special" auto tour for the closing 60 days.

The auto tour will be headed by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, E. J. Anderson, who will go as a representative of the Kansas business interests; Harry G. McKain, extension secretary of the society, and other well-known churches and business men.

MILITIA IS WITHDRAWN

Governor Reaches Agreement as to Friars' Club Activities.

SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Governor West, after a conference tonight with the management of the Friars' Club at Milwaukie, had the members of the militia, who closed the place Tuesday, withdrawn. The Governor said he was promised that the laws would not be violated in future if the club were allowed to reopen.

"The management of the club," said the Governor, "assured me that if it were permitted to resume operations no law violations would be permitted. As a result of the conference the militia boys were called away this evening, and I hope there will be no occasion for their return."

DIODEGENS QUITS TOO SOON

Honest Man Is Found by Ticket Agent, After Two Months' Wait.

In a registered letter which Frank Bolland, ticket agent for the independent steamers operating from the port of Portland, received from San Francisco yesterday, there was enclosed a \$2 bill, and six cents in stamps. A. Akersholm was the sender. About two months ago, Akersholm, unable to obtain work produced \$5 for a steamer ticket to San Francisco. He was informed the fare was \$7. Mr. Bolland agreed to trust him for the remainder. The stamps, Mr. Bolland thinks, was intended as interest. Akersholm has secured a position and deeply appreciates the confidence imposed in him.

DEMOCRATS RUSH THINGS

Leaders Desire to Get Out of Washington by July 10.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Democratic leaders in the House who want Congress to end by July 10, called a party caucus today for Tuesday, through which they hope to expedite consideration and passage of the anti-trust bills on the Administration programme.

The caucus will determine the length of time the measure shall be debated in the House and in compliance with its decision the rules committee will frame an order under which the debate will proceed.

WILLAPA FRANCHISE ASKED

Seattle Corporation Seeks Extension of Power Systems.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—Frank Mackean, of Seattle, vice-president and general manager of the Willapa Power Company, filed application today with the County Commissioners for a franchise for an electric railway and to furnish power in Pacific County.

EGG WEIGHS FOUR OUNCES

Crown Mills Hen Demonstrates Her Worth to Owners.

That the Crown Mills has been justified in installing a dozen hens to pick up the screenings and waste around the mills is proved by the fact that yesterday one of the hens laid an egg of prodigious size.

COLORS WILL BE SUBDUED

Women's Fall and Winter Styles to Take on New Hue.

CLEVELAND, May 7.—Colors in women's fall and winter garments are to be more subdued than those prevailing in 1914 Spring wear.

ELEANOR WILSON IS BRIDE OF M'ADOO

White House Wedding Is 'Family Affair.'

CEREMONY IS SOON FINISHED

Ring Service, Including "Love, Honor and Obey," Used.

RELATIVES ARE PRESENT

Affair in Strong Contrast to Previous One, in That Official Washington Has No Part—Honeymoon Trip Brief.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, became the bride tonight of William Gibbs McAdoo, the Secretary of the Treasury, in the historic Blue Room of the White House.

Fewer than a hundred persons—and only few officials—heard the low-toned voice of Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, N. J., where the Wilson family has worshipped for years, as he united in marriage a member of the Cabinet and a daughter of the President.

Official Aspect Preserved.

It was a simple ceremony—brief, but solemn—the radiant faces of the bride and bridegroom reflecting the happiness of the hour. For the President and Mrs. Wilson it was a touching moment, as they gave away a daughter for the second time within a year.

Around them stood their relatives and friends, a small group, for it was a family affair—much the same kind of home wedding one would see in any American household, although the historic interior of the White House with its masses of lilacs and ferns, the uniformed aides, and the presence of members of the Cabinet and the Vice-President reserved for the function an official aspect.

Ceremony and Reception Brief.

It was in contrast, nevertheless, to the wedding of last November. There were no uniformed diplomats, no members of the Senate or House, or the Supreme Court. This was the wish of the bride and bridegroom, and except for an afternoon of gaiety among the young folks, with the busy anticipation that always precedes a wedding, the day and evening moved by quietly and quickly.

The ceremony started at 6 o'clock (Continued on Page 2.)

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REDMOND DENIES REPORTS

Home Rule Leader Knows of No Further Concessions to Ulster.

LONDON, May 7.—John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, in a statement today concerning recent reports that conversations had been renewed with reference to further concessions for Ulster, said these reports "are, according to my information, incorrect."

Mr. Redmond also branded as untrue a report that he had consulted with Premier Asquith concerning such concessions.

STUNG GOOD AND PLENTY.



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE SCENE OF DRAMA

MOVIE OPERATORS BY RUSE GET SETTINGS FOR PRISON PLAY.

When Permit Is Procured to Photograph Executive Chamber Actors Get In by Side Door.

SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—With fingers clasping each other convulsively, and glazed eyes staring intently before him, a man in convict garb stood in Governor West's office today and pleaded for a pardon that he might go back to his heartbroken wife, decrepit mother and hungry children. The tears of the wife, mother and children were their arguments that his prayer be granted. The man addressed, brushed a tear from his eye, and over-coming his emotions laid a hand on a shoulder of the creature in stripes, as he said:

"Charles Henderson, you have been an erring man, but I say to you go back to your home, your wife and babes and sin no more."

Just then Governor West entered his office and the actors of a "movie" melodrama fled out one after another. "The movies" have put one over on me," said the Governor later. "I gave a man permission to take a picture of my office and he made it the stage for a drama. However, I wish I had seen the man who impersonated me."

HOUSE VOTES \$139,560,334

"Little Navy" Men Lose When Administration Measure Passes.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The annual appropriation bill, carrying \$139,560,334 and providing for the entire Administration naval construction programme, was passed by the House today without a roll call. The building programme includes two battleships, one built in a boat drydock, one sea-going torpedo boat, three coast defense submarines, one torpedo boat to be constructed on the Pacific Coast, and four submarines.

The "little navy" men made their final stand against two battleships on a motion to send the bill back to the committee, which was defeated, 201 to 106. Democratic Leader Underwood, prominent figures in the House supported the motion.

YOUNG JOHN D. IS BETTER

Near-Touch of Pneumonia Follows Severe Colds in Family.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 7.—(Special.)—It became positively known today that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been gravely ill with a heavy cold that at one time threatened him with pneumonia.

His family all were ill with colds at first and then Mr. Rockefeller was taken down. He is now improving and if his condition continues to improve as rapidly as it has for the last few days, he will be able to return to his business in New York the first of the week.

CALIFORNIA OPENS WAR

Wine Producers Up in Arms Over Hobson's Prohibition Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(Special.)—Protests by the score from California organizations and individuals against the Hobson prohibition bill are pouring in on California Congressmen. Among the protests arriving today by telegraph were those of the German-American League of California and the Knights of the Royal Arch.

Theodore Bell, of San Francisco, is expected here next Monday to lead the fight of the California wine producers against the Hobson bill.

OREGON MILITIA TO SAIL

Cruiser Milwaukee to Take Coast Reserves to Hawaiian Isles.

VALLEJO, Cal., May 7.—(Special.)—Information has been received at Mare Island Navy-Yard to the effect that the Navy-Yard would be commissioned and, in charge of officers and instructors of the Navy, would take on companies of Washington, Oregon and California Naval Reserves for a Summer cruise, which will include target practice at Diamond Head, Hawaiian Islands.

EMPEROR 'IS GODFATHER

German Ruler Shows Regard for Historian by Honoring Babe.

BERLIN, May 7.—Emperor William acted as godfather at the christening in Berlin today of the infant daughter of Lieutenant-Commander Walter R. Gierard, American naval attaché.

His Majesty was represented by an Adjutant. He explained the Emperor desired to be the little girl's godfather because of his high regard for George Bancroft, the American historian, the child's great grandfather.

Grand Jury Gets Duryea.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Attorneys for Chester B. Duryea, who shot and killed his father, General Hiram Duryea, a rafted starch manufacturer, early Tuesday, appeared today in police court in Brooklyn and waived examination so that the case could go immediately to the grand jury.

It is understood that after the jury acts on the charge the lawyers will ask to have Duryea committed to the insane asylum at Mattewan.

EXHIBIT BY LOCAL ARTISTS IS OPENED

Mutual Art Association Shows 100 Paintings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY IS SCENE

Five Works of World-Famous Men Loaned to Club.

DISPLAY OPEN TWO WEEKS

Pictures of Varied Types Reveal Real Merit and Individuality—Natural Coloring Portrayed—Works of Many Are Commended.

The first exhibition of original paintings of the new Mutual Art Association of Portland was opened at the Library yesterday with a collection of 100 works, and five paintings by world famous artists loaned by the artists or by local owners. The exhibit will be open until May 23 from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.

The Mutual Art Association was formed on January 19 with 13 active and five associate members. Today there are 45 active members, 50 associate and 12 honorary.

While much of the work is that of beginners yet there are exhibitions by several artists whose work is clever. Chief among these are W. L. Everett Knowles, E. W. Hill, Mrs. M. F. Woods, Paul L. Laurit and Dana Bartlett, with honorable mention for Miss Ethel Post and Mrs. Alice Welster.

Mr. Knowles had only one picture on exhibition yesterday, "Fairy Moonlight" in which the idea is cleverly conveyed. There is a true hazy indistinctness which gives an elfin effect and conjures up the sprites of the goblins of one's youth, and yet there is the rarity of atmosphere which brings out the distance so noticeable at full moon. The coloring is soft and soothing and of great depth, the varying lights on the water being cleverly portrayed.

Mr. Knowles will have two more pictures on view today, "Young America on His Way" and "The Light of the World." Both of these are considered fully the equal of his "Fairy Moonlight."

E. W. Hill, of Hood River, has four pictures, all of which possess individuality and merit. They are woodland scenes, perhaps the best being "Winter in New England Woods." In this is shown a snow-covered road through the woods, the sun shining through the trees, and a woodcutter at work. He has secured his best light and shade effects in this picture, for one can feel the very chill of the snow, despite the brilliance of the sun. The far trees are alive. The whole scene is full of life, and full of natural coloring. In fact, the picture stands out as one of the best in the exhibition. His "Mount Hood at Sunrise" is a much larger work.

Mr. Hill's other pictures are "A Brook Scene in Maine," full of the richness and warmth of a Summer's day, and "A Friendly Shelter," where the approaching storm has driven deer to seek the shelter of rock and tree.

The works of Paul L. Laurit show more originality and more of the foreign school perhaps than any other. His picture of the Kootenai Landing is one of the best small pictures shown. It is full of natural coloring and has all the earmarks of individuality rather than copying of a master without this individuality asserting itself too much. For so much a picture he conveys the distance of the river, the far clouds and the general air of rest and solitude delightfully. His "An Evening Scene" is very soft.

Dana Bartlett has a pleasing study of the California desert, and his "Snow-Capped Heights" conveys the idea of distance in soft colorings.

Light and Shade Portrayed Correctly.

For breath of life, clever portrayal of light and shade, and especially the shades in the view beyond, Mrs. M. F. Woods' work deserves credit. One of her two pictures is "The End of the Wood," with the sun's rays just glancing through here and there, bright sky and open landscape appearing through and beyond. There is the wind of March in this picture and the life of April and the glorious color of the fresh green after rain. "The Windy Road" is very similar and equally good.

Mrs. Woods also shows one of the best pieces of still life exhibited in her painting of a violin and old piece of music, in which the mustiness of paper in old age and the richness of Time's coloring on the wood is brought out distinctly yet softly.

Another of the few good pieces of still life is that of "Grapes and Lichen" by Miss Ethel Post, where the dark shadows and the relief work generally is admirable.

In her picture of Latourelle Falls, Mrs. Alice Welster has undertaken an ambitious piece of work on account of the wealth of detail. Much of it is excellent to a degree.

For those who like the ultra-impressionistic style, where color goes by theory rather than according to nature, there are the works of Clyde Leon Keller and others. In many of these (Continued on Page 2.)