HUERTA RESCINDS BLOCKADE ORDER

Tampico and New Crisis is Averted.

MEDIATORS GET

Attitude of Ruler at Mexico City Believed to Have Been Taken on Request and Suspension Is Only Conditional.

WASHINGTON, June 8. - General Huerta's order today suspending the order to blockade Tampico against the delivery of ammunition by the steamer Antilla to the constitutionalists dis pelled apprehension over a new crisis between the United States and the

Huerta government, which had threatened mediation of Mexican affairs.
Although the Washington officials
expressed satisfaction over Huerta's
action, it was persistently suggested
outside of official circles that the blockade had been suspended only con-ditionally as a result of conferences between the South American mediabetween the South American mediators and the Mexican and American delegates at Niagara Falls, and that the Antilla's cargo of arms night not be delivered at Tampico at this time. It was said the Antilla might be diverted in her course through an agreement with officials of the Ward line, her owners, an American corporation. Representatives of the constitutionalists in Washington were inclined to the hellef that the ammunition would ment with officials of the Ward line, her owners, an American corporation. Representatives of the constitutionalists in Washington were inclined to the belief that the ammunition would be landed at Tampico, but divulged no direct information upon which to base such an opinion. The Antilla is due to arrive off Tampico Wednesday morning. Mediators Raise Question.

One important question said to have been raised at Niagara Falls was whether the United States construed the mediation agreement to obligate it to prevent arms entering into Tampico, which the Huerta government had detilities, which it was assumed would be held inviolate, the mediators are said to have desired to know whether this Government would consider it a breach of faith should Huerta's gunboats attempt to stop the Antilla's carge of ammunition for Carranza's forces.

Such questions, it is declared, were put up to Secretary Bryan from Niagara

put up to Secretary Bryan from Niagara Falls, and Huerta was asked to sus-pend the blockade order until the sub-liar of ject should be cleared up.

The Mexican boats anchored in the Panuco River, some distance from Tampico and Admiral Mayo, in com-switching charges. mand of the American naval forces there, conferred with their command-

The general belief here with respect to mediation is that the outlook is more hopeful in view of Huerta's present attitude. Carranza's representative

here expected to hear from their chief at Saltillo domorrow.

Conditions on the West Coast of Mexico, already had for the Huerta government, are daily becoming worse, according to Admiral Howard rethe Navy Department. only is there heavy fighting at San-tiago and Santa Anita, Lower Cali-fornia, but Mazatlan is nearly starved out and internal dissensions are immi nent. Admiral Howard has sent the Annapolis to Santa Rosalia, Lower California, to complete a chain of wireless communication in view of the un-certainty of the cables. He reports Thomas Fernandez, presumably an American, imprisoned at Tepic.

PROMINENT BELGIAN BANKER TO FACE SWINDLING CHARGE.

Financier and Six Others Accused of Defrauding Public Out of \$3,400,-000 by Bond Over-Issue.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June &.—The trial began here today of Nestor Wilmart, formerly a prominent banker and sportsman, who with six associates, is accused of swindling the public out of about \$3,400,000 by the over-issue of stock in the Ghent-Terneuxen Railroad. Earlier reports gave the sum involved as \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

Wilmart, who was manager of the company, the only privately owned rall-way in Belgium, disappeared in October, 1912, and was arrosted in March, 1913, at Rheims, France, after a world-wide

The operations of which the men are accused placed 24 Belgian banks in difficulties and ruined hundreds of small investors, as well as causing a loss of \$80,000 to the State Savings

The chief prisoner and his accomplices are said to have possessed a private printing press with which they produced bogus bonds of the railway. Wilmart kept up several country resignees and a large very large and a large very large. dences and a large racing stable.

The hearings are expected to last six

PEACE PLAN IS MADE

(Continued From First Page.) Vera Cruz and kindred subjects which would develop when General Huerta retired and a new provisional

government was installed. The new provisional President would name his own Cabinet, but men virtually selected here would be chosen by him. Constitutionalists would have a voice in the formation of this Cabinet, as at least two of their party would be named. The new government would get formal recognition from the United States and thus be enabled to float loans and rehabilitate Mexico's finances. Already there is talk of a \$100,000,000 loan to cover obligations arising out of four years of almost incessant revolu-

Origin of Request Given Out. The Mexican delegation made public tonight extracts from their note to the mediators, which brought about the request to the American Government for a declaration of its interpretation of the armistice and its relation to the Antilla shipment of arms. The extract

"According to news published in the press, an hour after the Antilla had been cleared without difficulty by the fiscal authorities of New York, said authorities received the general order issued by the Washington Government forbidding the shipment of arms to Mexican ports. This order shows that

it is the intention of said Government to show no preference for it is the intention of said Government to show no preference for either of the combatants in Mexico, and it is natural to suppose that, in the same spirit, it will consider it opportune to give the necessary order to the American Navy forces to prevent the unloading of the war material in Tampico, unless it is thought preferable that the Mexican gunboats detain the vessel and can gunboats detain the vessel and selze the contraband of war.

Hostility Not Intended. Dictator Decided Not to Close Government must not consider the act as hostile to the American Nation, as the Mexican delegation places on record its government's most earnest desire to avoid any incident which may dis-

turb the peace negotiations.
"The Mexican delegation's note closes begging the mediation plent-potentiaries to take the case into consideration

CREDIT "The Mexican delegation will esteem will endeavor to procure a full and literal publication of the above and of any future statements which it may Issue, as a partial publication or a paraphrase are apt to obscure the meaning of the same."

LOS ANGELES WINS CASE

CARS ORDERED DELIVERED ON IN-DUSTRIAL SPURS FREE

United States Supreme Court Upholds Interstate Commerce Commission. Other Cities Thereby Benefit.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission's order forbidding railroads to discriminate against Los Angeles by charging for delivery of cars on industrial tracks there was upheld today by the United

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8 .- The decision of the Supreme Court upholding the Interstate Commerce Commission's order forbidding railroads to charge for shunting freight cars on and off in-dustrial spur tracks ends a case that has been in dispute since 1908. In that clared closed. If the United States did not so construe the cessation of hostilities, which it was assumed would be held inviolate the modistors are said set out then that the spur treak characters are said as the set out then that the spur treak characters are said as the set out then that the spur treak characters are said as the set out then that the spur treak characters are said as the set out then that the spur treak characters are said as the set out then that the spur treak characters are said as the set out then that the spur treak characters are said as the said as the set out the spur treak characters are said as the set out the spur treak characters.

legal, Franklin K. Lane, then an Inter-state Commerce Commissioner, esti-mated that if the railroads exacted sim-ilar charges in every large city of the Vessels Reach Tampice.

The Mexican gunboats Zaragoza and Brave, followed from Puerto Mexico by the American cruiser Tacoma and gunboat Sacramento, reached Tampico shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

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ACTION IS TAKEN ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Aged Wife Who Says Husband Deserted Denies Lawyer Friend Paid for Manicuring Her Finger Nails,

NEW YORK, May 30.—Instead of realization." celebrating her golden wedding, Mrs. Caroline Rosenbaum, who has been married for 50 years to David Rosenbaum, feweler, was in the Supreme Court asking Judge Page for a sepa-

Mrs. Rosenbaum said her husband had deserted her and publicly accused her of being the wife of six other men. She also was angry because G. A. Selx-as, lawyer, had been accused of stealher affections. A bundle of letters al-leged to have been written by the law-yer to the wife were offered in evi-49,543,000 acres in 1912. Condition, 93.7

curing of your finger nails and those production, 900,000,000 bushels, com-of your daughters?" counsel for the pared with 763,380,000 bushels last year, husband asked.

Mrs. Rosenbaum denied this and also the charge that the lawyer also had

paid for her chiropodist. The wife also said the lawyer had never sent flowers

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Acreage.

DETAILS OF IMPORTANT CROPS, AS OF JUNE 1, BY PRIN-

CIPAL STATES, IN PRODUCTION AND ACREAGE. WINTER WHEAT CONDITION.

SPRING WHEAT CONDITION.

OATS.

BARLEY.

1914. Ten-Year Pot. Average, Nor- Per Cent mal. Normal.

1914. Ten-Year

Acre Yield. 28.8 25.9 26.9 21.2 23.3 20.0 42.6 29.9 35.4 32.3

Justice Page reserved decision.

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Minnesota	1834
Iowa	384
North Dakota	1,828
South Dakota	901
Kansas	240
Idaho	185
Washington	182
California	1,403

Theory Finds No Substitute for Motive to Arouse Effort, He Declares.

"PERFECT BEINGS" NEEDED

Reward for Competition and Economic Adjustment Essential Now, Says ex-President at Celebration of Town Now Famous.

NEW HARMONY, Ind., June 8.— Reasons for the fallure of experiments in Socialism were discussed today by William H. Taft, in an address at the centennial celebration of the founding of New Harmony. This town probably is the most famous of places in the United States where the exponents of socialistic and community ideas tried and 30.0 per cent, the 10-year average.

to prove the practical value of their theories. The former President outlined the history of these experiments here and drew his conclusions.

"The most notable experiment at New Harmony," he said, "that of Robert Owen, failed, as all Socialism must fail, because it found no substitute for the because it found no substitute for the motive essential to arouse and make constant human effort that is furnished by the institution of private property and the shaping of reward by competi-tion and natural economic adjustment.

Perfect Beings First Essential. "The plan was based on the assump tion that man was a different being from what he is. If he were so perfect that his love of human kind would banish from every one in human form selfishness and retain in him the same energy, self-sacrifice and industry in behalf of others that he now manifests scales, awnings, elevated platforms, in behalf of himself and those near to him, then there would be no need for the organization of a socialistic com-munity, because we would have it at

"Until men are perfect beings of this kind, Socialism must either con-stitute a tyranny so rigid as to de-stroy not only the right of liberty and to interfere with the pursuit of hap-piness, or it must be a fallure." New Harmony, as Professor Taft de-

scribed it, was the center of two ex-periments of Socialism, of different types. The first of these, started 100 years ago by George Rapp, a German echanic, was in motive primarily re-

"The Rappites" were classed by the speaker with the Shakers, the Zoarites, the Communes of Amana, the Commune of Bethel and Aurora and the Oneida

Noble Men Strive in Vain, The Rappites of New Harmony sold out their land to Robert Owen and his partners in 1825. The community Rapp founded was a heterogeneous collec-tion of many different elements. Confusion finally resulted; the various fac-tions asked Owen to exercise his pow-ers as a dictator until they could reach a satisfactory adjustment. Five or six different constitutions were adopted within two years. Then Owen had an open breach with one of his principal open breach with one of his principal open breach with one of his principal partners over the adoption of the Pestalogni method of school teaching.

"The Owenite community at New Harmony," said Taft, "was only one of a number of similar communities inaugurated to carry out the principles inaugurated to carry out the principles in one social philosopher or another.

GREATEST CROP IN SIGHT

(Continued From First Page.) 919,000 bushels in 1912, and 430,656,000 bushels in 1911.

Average Far Exceeded.

All wheat: Area planted, 53,377,000 acres, compared with 50,184,000 acres per cent of a normal, compared with With Mrs. Rosenbaum in court were 87.2 per cent last year, and 85.5 per cent her four grown children—three daughthe 10-year average. Indicated yield, ters and one son, the latter 39 years old—who all were favorable to their 15.2 bushels last year and 14.7 bushels 15.2 bushels last year, and 14.7 bushels "Didn't Mr. Selxas pay for the mani- the 1909-13 average. Estimated total 730,267,000 bushels in 1912, and 621,338,-

000 bushels in 1911. Oats-Area planted, 38,383,000 acres, compared with 38,399,000 acres last year, 37,917,900 acres in 1912, and to her home and insisted that when he called there it was with the consent of her husband.

year, 37,917,900 acres in 1912, and 37,763,000 acres in 1911. Condition, 89.5 per cent of a normal, compared New South Wales in 1913 imported ales per cent the 10-year average. Indi-and beers valued at \$391,491.

30.6 bushels, the 1909-1913 average. Estimated total production, 1,216,000,-000 bushels, compared with 1,121,-768,000 bushels last year, 1,418,227,000 bushels in 1912 and 922,298,000 bushels

Barley Shows Improvement. Barley-Area planted, 7,528,000 acres, impared with 7,499,000 acres last year, 7,530,000 acres in 1912 and 7,627,000 acres in 1911. Condition, 95.5 per cent of normal, compared with 87.1 per cent last year and 90.1 per cent the 10-year average. Indicated yield, 27.3 bushels per acre, compared with 23.8 bushels last year and 24.3 bushels the 1909-13 average. Estimated total production, 206,000,000 bushels, compared with 178,189,000 bushels last year, 223,824,000 bushels in 1912 and 160,240,000 bushels

in 1911. Rye-Condition, \$3:5 per cent of a formal, compared with \$3.4 per cent on May 1, 1914, 90:9 per cent on June 1 last year and 89.7 per cent, the 10year average. Indicated yield, 17:2 bushels per acre, compared with 16.2 bushels last year and 16.1 bushels the 1909-13 average.

Hay Above Average.

Hay-Condition, 88.7 per cent of a normal, compared with 90.9 per cent on May 1, 1914, 87.5 per cent last year and 87.4 per cent the six-year average. Pastures-Condition, 89.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 88.3 per cent

DIECK WANTS REVOCATION OF SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.

Trouble Expected for Council, as Considerable Money Has Been Spent on Some of 111 Condemned.

If recommendations of Commissioner Dieck are adopted by the City Council, 111 special permits for stairways, railway switches, electric signs, wagon tanks and other constructions or streets and sidewalks granted by the City Council during the last five years will be wiped out. The action will cause the removal of many of these things constructed under special permits. It is said by Commissioner Dieck that all to be attacked are either improperly constructed or are of such nature as to interfere seriously with traffic either on the sidewalks or in the streets. Some never have been built.
It is declared by Commissioner Dieck that many of the buildings are of such

a nature as to require removal for the benefit of the city. Many of these permits, he says, never should have been granted. Others were granted and never approved by the Mayor, while others were granted over the veto of the Mayor.

Among the special permits Mr. Dieck will ask the Council to reepal are the following: Wagon scale on Union ave-nue between East Morrison and East Alder streets; fuel oil tank at plant of Western Baking Company; clock on Washington street; platform at plant of Oregon Packing Company; wagon scale at East Oak and East Second streets; wagon scale at People's Mar-ket; sidetrack in East Ninth from Clackamas to Marion street; single line of tracks on Nicolai street from Sher-lock avenue to Front street; overhead railing in front of 151 Fourth street;

REBEL LEADER MAKES READY FOR ZACATECAS CAMPAIGN.

Federals, Numbering 4000, Not Expected to Give Determined Resistance-More Rail Lines Destroyed.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., June 7.—(De-layed.)—General Villa and his staff will leave here tomorrow for the purpose of mobilizing troops of the divi-sions of the north for the campaign on Zacatecas. It is expected that within a week most of the brigades in the division will have left Torreon, though nearly 27,000 men must be transported. So far only a small part of the con-stitutionalist artillery has been moved from Torreon to the vicinity of Zaca-tecas. About 20 cannon and 500 men were asked for by General Natera, who is in command of the troops investing Zacatecas.

It is understood here that the federals defending Zacatecas number as least 4009, but no determined resistance by the Huerta troops is expected by the constitutionalist leaders. However, with 87.0 per cent last year and 88.6 it may be necessary, they admit, to make an assault on the city proper. Information has been received here that the railroad between Saltillo and San Luis Potosi has been destroyed totally by the federals and that it will take at least six months of the hardest work to make its operation possible. The rails have been made absolutely useless by bending and twisting them, and the ties have been burned. In addition every bridge has been destroyed, as have also all water tanks and pump-ing stations. Much rolling stock has been burned and cuts on the road filled with the debris of trains.

The line from Zacatecas to Torreon, however, has been rebuilt by the constitutionalists.

> WEST DENIES REQUISITION Governor Says Effort Made to Use

Office as Collection Agency.

SALEM, Or., June 8.—(Special.)— Governor West today declined to grant the requisition of the Governor of California for Dr. Charles A. Pryor, charged with having obtained money fraudulently from J. W. Cole, of San

\$500 for moving-picture films of "The Mexican Revolution," but that the films were not delivered. Dr. Pryor at a hearing before Governor West said that he had assigned Cole a territory and had done everything possible to obtain films for him. He said he had even advanced Cole money. Governor West said he declined to

honor the requisition because Dr. Pryor had agreed to return to San Francisco of his own accord, and further because he helieved Cole was trying to use the Governor's office as a collection agency.

ALLEGED LEPER PUZZLE John Early Thrusts Real Dilemma

Before Government.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—John R. Early, the alleged leper, whose unexpected return to Washington recently



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created such consternation, continued today to cause Treasury Department officials considerable concern. Early is the ward of the District of Columbia, but will not be allowed to remain here indefinitely. Yet any plans to move him must be approved by the leper

The suggestion that he be sent to Hawaii involves many complications, even if he consents and Congress passes an act making it possible to care for him in the Hawaiian leper colony at Government expense. It would be film in the Hawalian leper colony at Government expense. It would be necessary to get the consent of all the states through which a leper would pass in making the trip, and it is likely such consent would not be granted un-less the Government can give assurances that Early will not leave his car and mingle with the public, as he did upon leaving the colony where he was employed on Puget Sound.

WHILE DIGGING POTATOES IN PRI-SON YARD GUARDS ARE EVADED.

W. E. Clark, Frank Miller and Harry Baker, Serving Respectively One, Five, One-Seven and 13 Years.

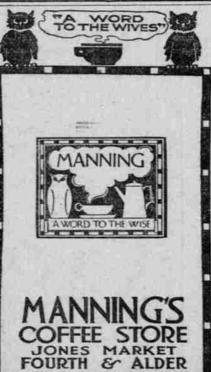
SALEM, Or., June 8 .- (Special.)-After an all-day search Colonel Lawson, warden of the State Penitentiary, and a posse of guards, announced to night that the had obtained no clew to the whereabouts of W. E. Clark, Frank Miller and Harry Baker, con-victs, who escaped from a gang of men who were put to work digging potatoes on the prison farm early today. Colonel Lawson and his posse searched for miles around the prison, and it is believed the men are hiding in the

brush or got out of the neighborhood by boarding a train for the South.

The working force in the potsto patch consisted of 20 convicts and two guards. Near the patch is a small ra-vine, and into this the three men escaped. They were missing several minutes, according to other convicts, be-fore the guards were aware of their departure. A general alarm was sounded immediately and the posse started in pursuit. Clark was committed from Multno-

man County an was serving a sentence of from one to five years for obtain-ing money under false pretenses. Milof one sucial philosopher or another. Into them entered many noble men and women with high purpose and with the conviction that the secret of the regeneration of society and the world had been committed to them and was about to be revealed in convincing

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