

INTERVENTION IS NEARER THAN EVER

Taft's Friends Admit Situation Is Grave.

CAUTION TO BE EXERCISED

President Realizes Sending of Troops Would Mean War.

BORDER FORCE INCREASED

Particular Danger to Americans Is South of Mexico City, Where Government Is Unable to Cope With Rebellion.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 7.—Although President Taft will not intervene in Mexico without the fullest deliberation, thus taking a step that would mean war, his friends declared tonight that intervention is nearer than it has been since the first American troops were rushed to the border 18 months ago.

It can be said on the highest authority, however, that should the President decide that intervention is the only course open to him, he will call Congress in special session and demand of it authority to send an American Army across the border. Under no circumstances, he has told his friends, would he do an unfriendly act against Mexico without consulting Congress.

President Moves Cautiously.

The President today authorized General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., to dispatch two more regiments of cavalry to the Texas border. The regiments will be sent from Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. So far as the President is informed, there will be no immediate need for more troops in Texas, but conditions along that border have grown worse in the last few weeks.

Cavalry Sent to Border.

It is from the southern part of Mexico, however, that the President has learned of intolerable conditions affecting Americans. There, the Madero government, according to the Washington information, is unable to cope with the revolutionists and there seems to be little prospect that the situation will improve.

Results From Warring Hoped For.

The President within the last few days communicated a demand that President Madero be more active in protecting Americans. He is hopeful that this reminder, meant for the Mexican president and the Mexican foreign office as well, will be fruitful of results in both southern and northern Mexico.

The situation south of the Mexican capital is regarded as particularly (Continued on Page 2)

BROUGHER PUTS LOS ANGELES WISE

THERE ARE OTHER JOBS, INTIMATES PREACHER.

Home From Vacation in Portland, Pastor Tells How He Stood 'Em Up and Turned 'Em Away.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Tanned and happy, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, returned to Los Angeles today after a five weeks' vacation in the North.

"The powers that be must have known that a Baptist minister was wandering about that part of the country," said Dr. Brougner tonight, "for it rained more wet rain than it had in the past 40 years."

Dr. Brougner is planning patriotic services for Sunday and the following week will begin a series of sermons on "Country and City," one of which will be "Hens and Chickens, or Scratching for a Living."

Mrs. Brougner and their two sons are en route by steamer, while the two daughters are accompanying Mrs. Martin Bekins on an auto trip from Portland. In this party are Miss Lillian Van Vrank and Floyd and Fred Bekins.

"Yes they turned them away at the White Temple, my old church," said Dr. Brougner. "I did my heart good. You know, I can't get away from the feeling that Portland is a mighty good place to live. I can't help bragging about it a bit, for I was in love with it before I came to Los Angeles."

HORSE MALADY PUZZLES

Thousands Afflicted by Meningitis in Kansas—Veterinarian Stricken.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 7.—The report that a man at Jetmore, Kan., attending horses afflicted with the disease that has caused the death of thousands of steers in Kansas during the last few weeks, had been taken sick with all the symptoms of spinal meningitis, caused Secretary Crumline, of the Kansas board of health, and Dr. A. Skoog, meningitis expert for the board, to leave hastily for that place yesterday.

Cattle are taking the disease in some sections, according to reports received by J. H. Moyer, livestock sanitary commissioner of Kansas. Moyer has dispatched veterinarians to investigate the reports.

Governor Stubbs appealed directly to President Taft today in an effort to get Government aid in combating the disease. In a telegram, he told the President the Department of Agriculture had received the report of the situation with "unpardonable neglect or indifference." He said that over 5000 horses have died from the disease.

State Veterinarian Bostrum, just returned from a tour of the state, makes a gloomy report in connection with the ravages of the horse disease, which he diagnosed as an unusually deadly form of cerebro spinal meningitis. It exists in the southern part of the state, has spread to 26 counties and has claimed some of the finest heads. Mules are nearly exempt. No remedy has been discovered.

TELEGRAPH STRIKE BREWS

Two Thousand Men on Canadian Pacific Refuse Award.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 7.—A strike involving 2000 railroad telegraphers employed by the Canadian Pacific on their lines between the two seaboards seemed imminent today, with the completion of the count of a strike vote just taken.

SPECIAL CARRIES DOCTOR

Physician Hurries to Attend Mrs. McLean, Publisher's Wife.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Dr. L. F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins University, is being rushed on a special train from the Taxway district of North Carolina to Bar Harbor, Me., to attend Mrs. John R. McLean, wife of the Washington and Cincinnati publisher, who is seriously ill at her summer home there.

BULL MOOSE VOTE LIGHT AT PRIMARY

Hodge Leads for Governor in Washington.

SCATTERING POLLS OCCUPIED

Paulhamus and Lawrence Get Big Vote Over State.

BALLOT ON CONGRESS KEEN

Ballaune and Bryan Seem to Lead for Seat at Large—Durham Appears to Lose to Goodwin in Third District—Interest Lags.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Scattered returns from over the state in the Roosevelt primaries today show Robert T. Hodge, of Seattle, is leading for the Governorship nomination. Paulhamus and Lawrence are running good outside of King County.

Ballaune and Bryan are leading for Congressmen-at-large, although Corbaley polls the East Side vote. Durham seems to be defeated in the Spokane district for Congressman by F. M. Goodwin.

The vote is unusually light, and only scattered precincts were used at all. The vote cast in King County, the largest in the state, was probably not over 3000 in the Roosevelt primaries today. Returns from a few scattering precincts show Hodge leading for Governor, Case second.

For Congress, First District, Landon is ahead of Walker. For Congressman-at-large, Ballaune and Bryan are leading.

Thirty-two precincts, all but two being in King County, give, for Governor, Hodge 239, Case 96, Lawrence 89, Paulhamus 33.

For Congress, First District, Landon is leading Walker two to one.

For Congressman-at-large, Ballaune and Bryan seem to have carried King County.

ABOUT 2000 VOTE IN PIERCE

Hodge Leads in Tacoma District for Gubernatorial Nomination.

TACOMA, Sept. 7.—Indications are that less than 2000 votes were cast in Pierce County at the Roosevelt progressive party primaries today, with J. A. Falconer leading among the candidates for Congressman-at-Large and Robert T. Hodge for Governor. Seventeen city and county precincts give Falconer 150, J. W. Bryan 120, Hodge 132, W. H. Paulhamus 100.

Congressman Stanton Warburton was without opposition for nomination for Congress from the Second District.

HODGE LEADING IN SPOKANE

Paulhamus Close Second for Governor—Goodwin Ahead of Durham.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 7.—Returns from 42 out of 175 precincts in Spokane County show the following vote for Governor: Case 95, Hodge 446, Lawrence 490, Paulhamus 402.

For Congressman from the Third District: Durham 459, and Goodwin 624.

For Congressman-at-Large: Corbaley is leading here, with Falconer second and Ballaune third. A vote of more than 4000 is indicated in this county.

Klickitat Bull Moose Meet.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The mass meeting held at the courthouse in Goldendale today by Klickitat Roosevelt Progressives was

SHERMAN NOT ILL, SECRETARY SAYS

ALARMING REPORT IS STRENUOUSLY DENIED.

Rest Cure Declared to Have Accomplished Purpose—Family Now on Automobile Tour.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The report that Vice-President Sherman is in an alarmingly poor physical condition and that he may be obliged on account of ill-health to decline the renomination for the Vice-Presidency was authoritatively denied tonight by Harry A. Devendorf, Mr. Sherman's private secretary.

The Vice-President himself could not be interviewed in regard to the story for the reason that he left Utica yesterday with Mrs. Sherman for an automobile tour along Long Island Sound. However, Secretary Devendorf said the report, which appeared to have emanated from Boston, was too ridiculous to discuss.

Mr. Sherman several months ago was seriously ill, due to overwork. He put aside his duties in Washington on the advice of his physician and came to his home in this city, where for several weeks he underwent a rest cure, absolutely refraining from business or political affairs.

The treatment was effective and now the Vice-President is enjoying good health, said his secretary.

VANCOUVER BAGS COLONEL

Roosevelt to Speak at Fair Grounds Wednesday Morning.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Telegrams from Theodore Roosevelt, who was at Forsythe, Mont., for a brief period today, are to the effect that he will deliver a speech at the Clark County Fair, about 9 o'clock on the morning of September 11. Colonel Roosevelt telegraphed that he would speak at Vancouver, if he was not asked to speak more than twice in Portland, that day.

James P. Stapleton, one of the leaders of the Bull Moose party in this city and county, on learning that plans have been made for Mr. Roosevelt to speak once in Portland, in addition to a ten-minute speech at luncheon, telegraphed to Mr. Roosevelt, who was asked to say when his car will be switched off in the Vancouver yards, and what time he may be taken to the fairgrounds, in an automobile. The run from the depot to the fairgrounds can be made in less than ten minutes. Following his speech at the fairgrounds, he will leave for Portland.

CITIZEN WOULD AID CITY

Check for \$45,000 Sent to Pay Philadelphia Employees.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Mayor Blankenberg received in the mail today a check for \$45,000 sent by an enthusiastic admirer of the city administration, who offered the money to pay the wages of the employees of the Department of Public Works. The pay of these employees has been held up by a court decision that none but the director of the department had a right to sign the warrants for the wages. The director is on his vacation and the men have been clamoring for their money.

Mayor Blankenberg refused to divulge the name of the man who forwarded the check. The sender advised the Mayor that the city could reimburse him when the director returned.

TRIFLES NOT JEWELRY

Treasury Department Exempts Cheap Articles From Classification.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Bone charms, with dice rattling in them, gold-plated lace pins, whose ornamental functions are subordinate to their "utilitarian purposes," and rubber brooches will no longer be officially branded "jewelry."

The Treasury Department so ruled today in declaring that the articles are so cheap that they are not commercially nor commonly known as jewelry.

Acting Secretary Curtis directed the dismissal of appeals from customs decisions involving these classifications.

COLONEL SEES OLD COWBOY FRIENDS

Montana Plainsmen Are Noisy in Welcome.

KING'S JOB HOLDS NO JOYS

Roosevelt Says He Has Seen Royalty and Likes It Not.

CROWD IS OUT IN HELENA

Reminiscences Supplant Politics Part of Way—'Amalgamated' Is Criticized in Speeches to Montana Crowds.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 7.—Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party, said Colonel Roosevelt today, have nothing to propose for dealing effectively with the trust problem. Wall street is so well protected with the policy of the Administration, he said, that it is praying, "Give us another dissolution."

He added that Mr. Wilson's proposal was to do exactly nothing by continuing in the same course the Taft Administration has pursued. The proposal of the Progressives, he said, was to put a stop to the continuance of the Taft-Wilson programme of further legalization of monopoly under the guise of a make-believe assault on monopoly.

Cowboys Recall Old-Timers.

Colonel Roosevelt was in a reminiscence mood today. He thought more about the old days on the Maltese Cross ranch than about politics. The Colonel was a cowboy nearly 20 years ago on a ranch at Medora, N. D. He passed through Medora in the night and, as the boys who still are left could not see him there, they went on to Miles City, where they gave him a true Western welcome this morning.

Others of his old friends he found scattered all along the way across Eastern Montana. There was big Joe Smith, who used to hunt cattle rustlers with the Colonel when they both were deputy Sheriffs. Big Joe, now a full-fledged Sheriff, met his old comrade with an Indian warwhoop. "Big George" Meyers was there, and he brought word that "Little George" could not come.

Sylvan Ferris, who went to Chicago as a delegate to the Republican National convention and voted for the Colonel, worked on the Maltese Cross with him and was on hand today with a dozen others of "the boys."

The younger generation of cowboys was out in force. They rode in on their ponies from the ranches, shouting and firing their six-shooters. It delighted the Colonel, who looked enthusiastically at them in their sombreros and gaily colored shirts and remarked that it would be "mighty good" to be a cowboy again. They rode their horses onto the tracks and, as the train pulled out, dashed wildly over the ties in pursuit, waving sombreros and shouting until at last steam proved superior to horseflesh and they were lost in the distance.

Strauss' Nomination Gratifying.

"I've been on the hurricane deck of a broncho a good many times myself," said Colonel Roosevelt, "but things have changed a good deal since I came out here. That was just at the end of the buffalo days. You see, I'm a pretty old settler."

Colonel Roosevelt made a dozen speeches, most of them little talks with the people who gathered to see him at the settlements along the way.

At Billings the street in front of the railway station was blocked with a large crowd, and at Livingston the people were out in large numbers. The (Continued on Page 5)

1 KILLED, 4 HURT IN WRECK OF CABOOSE

STOCKMEN CAUGHT WHEN CAR IS TOPPLED OVER.

Joe Allen, of La Grande, Is Crushed When He Attempts to Leap. Men in Coach Saved.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Because he sprang from a coach hitched to the rear of a stock train when a car of lumber hit the coach a glancing blow, toppling it over slowly, instead of staying in the coach, as did nine other men, Joe Allen, wealthy stockman of Enterprise, was killed tonight in the La Grande yards. An investigation probably will be held tomorrow morning to permit the stockmen who are held as witnesses for the inquest to proceed.

The stock train was to leave at once and ten men had assembled in the caboose and were playing cards when they heard a grating noise and felt the coach lift. Allen sprang for the door and others climbed out of the windows or tried to, and four of them were hurt for their efforts. Those who sat still escaped injury. Allen was crushed by the caboose, which fell on him as he leaped from the car. Death was almost instantaneous.

The injured are: L. D. Howitt, 241 Fifteenth street North, Portland, elbow cut; L. B. Henderson, Calgary, badly severely cut; J. H. Cooper, Hood River, scalp severely cut; W. L. Kirby, Durkee, hand cut.

DESERT WET FOR SHRINERS

Camels Overcome, Only Few Nobles Reach Home as Boat's Supercargo.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Marooned at Marshfield for nearly a week, members of Hillah Temple, Mystic Shriners of this city, are arriving home in relays of two to six daily from their recent pilgrimage to the coast.

Owing to the heavy rains on the eve of their homeward journey the hot sands between Roseburg and Marshfield were transformed into unattractive bogs, which defied locomotion of the gasoline camels.

A few Nobles have reached home safe and sound, but the majority are stranded all the way between Crescent City, Bandon and Marshfield. The first contingent arrived today, having shipped as supercargo on a coaster plying between Coos County ports and the Columbia River.

TAFT SUFFERS LESS PAIN

President Hopes to Resume Playing Golf Without Long Delay.

BEVERLY, Sept. 7.—President Taft and Mrs. Taft landed from the yacht Mayflower today at West Beach, near Beverly. Chairman Hillis and Treasurer Sheldon, of the Republican National Committee, and a party of Mrs. Taft's friends accompanied them. The party was driven to the Taft cottage.

The President's lame ankle seemed better and apparently he suffered little pain. He hopes to be able to resume playing golf next week.

The President continued today his political conference. In addition to Mr. Hillis and Mr. Sheldon, he had as guests at luncheon Republican National Committeeman Brookner, of Connecticut, and Charles H. V. Clark, of Hartford.

DYNAMITE THREAT IS MADE

Minneapolis Chief of Police Told Headquarters Will Be Blown Up.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—At the same time a letter demanding the discharge of the police captain and patrolmen who dispersed a crowd on one of the principal streets Wednesday night, where a Socialist speaker was holding forth, was received at the Mayor's office today, an anonymous letter was received threatening to dynamite the department headquarters.

The letter received at the Mayor's office was written by Mrs. Elsie Latimer, women's state organizer for the Municipal Ownership party, and wife of one of the seven men arrested in the course of the rioting.

\$100,000 SETTLES SMUGGLING SUITS

Lumber Magnate Pays for Adventure.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN INVOLVED

Disclosure Results From Big Theft at Hotel.

\$12,000 FINE ALSO PAID

Flirtation in Front of Hotel Beginning of Romance Leading to Extensive Operations to Swindle Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—One of the most sensational smuggling cases in history, intermingling love, romance and intrigue, came to a close today when the Treasury Department accepted from Nathan Allen, a Wisconsin lumber and leather magnate, \$100,000 in settlement of his civil liability in the action known as the "Jenkins case."

Playing a romantic part in the case was Mrs. Helen Dwellie Jenkins, a beautiful young woman who acted as accomplice in the gigantic smuggling conspiracy.

Diamonds and expensive gowns worth hundreds of thousands of dollars were smuggled by the couple.

Fine of \$12,000 Paid.

The goods were seized by secret service men and suits for forfeiture were begun. Criminal action also was instituted against Allen. A fine of \$12,000 was imposed and paid in the criminal case. Today's \$100,000 settlement ends the civil proceedings.

The first intimation that Mrs. Jenkins had many valuable diamonds in her possession followed a report to the New York police in December, 1909, that she had been robbed of \$200,000 worth of jewels in the Torrance Hotel. The police began a search for the jewels, but were stopped for some mysterious reason.

Subsequently the \$300,000 worth of jewels were found by private detectives in Chicago. Mrs. Jenkins gave a reward of \$45,000 for the recovery of the gems.

Theft Discloses Smuggling.

The publicity that attended the theft attracted the attention of the Treasury officials, who kept informed on the large collections of diamonds in the country. It was a surprise to the authorities to learn that Mrs. Jenkins, of whom little was known, should have owned such a valuable collection.

Investigation was begun by the Surveyor of the Port of New York. The inquiry resulted in the seizure of part of Mrs. Jenkins' collection and the suit against Allen, who became involved through admissions by the woman.

There is a romance behind the association of Mrs. Jenkins and the Wisconsin millionaire. According to her story they first met as a result of a flirtation in front of a Chicago hotel in April, 1908. It was in the name of "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins" that much of the smuggling was done.

Mrs. Jenkins was 29 and Allen was 53 when the couple met. He lavished his wealth on her and took her abroad several times.

Wealth Mystifies Society.

For a long time prior to the European trip Mrs. Jenkins had mystified North Side society in Chicago by the apparently limitless financial resources at her command. She had a home on a fashionable North Side street in her own name. She had automobiles, horses, an expensive retinue of servants (Continued on Page 2.)

TOPICS, POLITICAL AND INTERNATIONAL, GET ATTENTION FROM REYNOLDS THIS WEEK

