

PRESIDENT RESISTS PRESSURE FOR WAR ON WEAK NEIGHBOR

In His Dealings With Mexico Wilson Has Been Moved For Higher Considerations.

MUST CLEAN OWN HOUSE

Strong Government Will Come Only When Mexico Herself Can Set Her Affairs In Order.

Washington, Sept. 9.—President Wilson's faith in democracy, and the unselfishness of the United States in international dealings have been so strikingly expressed in his Mexican policy that they may be said to constitute the greatest contribution which the country has made in many years to the progressive thought of mankind.

Two considerations have animated the president in the formulation of his Mexican policy and have compelled his adherence to it throughout his administration, namely: The firm conviction that all nations, both the weak and the powerful, have the inalienable right to control their internal affairs.

The belief, established upon the history of the world, that Mexico will never become a peaceful and law-abiding neighbor of the United States until she has been permitted to achieve a permanent and basic settlement of her troubles without outside interference.

The Wilson Mexican policy is in tune with the new statesmanship which will regulate the international affairs of the world when the lessons of the European war have been learned and applied. One of the safeguards which civilization is sure to set up against a recurrence of such a war as is now being waged, is an internationality to protect the sovereign rights of weak nations.

Latin America Looked On. All Latin America looked on intently as the United States dealt with Mexico. Suspicion, which had been engendered by the long years of misunderstanding and distrust, preceding Mr. Wilson's administration, made the Mexican policy in the eyes of our neighbors a real test of the sincerity of the friendly professions the United States was making to all the governments of America.

It is impossible to grasp the vital significance of President Wilson's policy without a broad knowledge of conditions which had prevailed in Mexico before the United States was inaugurated. The Mexican problem in its present form had existed ever since our frontier was extended to the Rio Grande. There had been peaceful periods, in which for the most part order had been maintained and international obligations fulfilled, but intermissions of civil war, often of a character to those with which President Wilson has had to deal.

Thus it was that the history of Mexico, like the history of other plighted people, pressed upon President Wilson's consideration the truth that no permanent good relations could exist between this great northern republic and the United States until she had been left free to put her house in order, however painful that process might be and whatever the demands it might make upon the sacrifices and the blood of her people. It should be remembered that always in the president's mind there had been reservations as to the extent of the sacrifices and the blood of her people. It should be remembered that always in the president's mind there had been reservations as to the extent of the sacrifices and the blood of her people.

Many Odd Requests Of Hotel Managers Contained in Record

New York, Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Copeland Townsend, owner of the Hotel Majestic and former manager of the Palmer house in Chicago, has kept a curious record of unusual requests made by his guests. Here are a few cases: A woman in mourning who refused to ride on the elevators with any one else save the operator.

The Pursuit of the American people demanded that the perpetrators of this outrage be given swift punishment.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS HOTEL STEWART SAN FRANCISCO Geary Street, just off Union Square European Plan \$1.50 a day up Breakfast 50c Lunch 50c Dinner \$1.00

HIGH IN POSTAL SERVICE



John C. Koons, recently nominated by the president as first assistant postmaster general to succeed Daniel C. Roper. Koons entered the postal service 20 years ago as a railway mail clerk at a salary of \$1000 a year.

ment. Villa's conspiracy to provoke intervention had fallen short of its goal, but he had brought about a situation wherein it was evident that the United States could not rely upon Carranza's soldiers, who were few in number along the international boundary, to suppress the brigands of northern Mexico. The president dealt with this situation in the same firm manner in which he had dealt with Huerta's offenses against American sovereignty. He ordered an adequate armed force, under General Pershing, to pursue Villa into Mexico and to crush or disperse his lawless bands.

There was a powerful pressure for war—a terrible war—by a well-armed powerful nation against an unarmed, bankrupt people, exhausted by five years of civil strife, but who still retained enough of patriotic feeling to unify them against an invader. It was the old, old question whether the United States should impose a peace on Mexico; whether, for the sake of the interests of a few of its citizens, it should permanently suppress Mexico's yearning toward freedom and self-government.

President Wilson contemplating this prospect, said: "No. There will be no glory in such a war. The president thought of war in Europe, of the clear prospect for a pan-American understanding with all our neighbors, the Latin-Americans, and of its message of peace to Europe by an agreement not to intervene in and exploit the little nations of the world."

Elopement Plan Is Spoiled by the Son

Boy Had Unpacked Mother's Grips and Delay in Getting Started Gives the Chance to Sheriff. Danville, Ill., Sept. 9.—Because the son became aware of his plans to elope, he unpacked his mother's grips and substituted old rags and gunnysacks for his clothing. William Winkler and Mrs. Mary Nicholson, both of Steelton, are in the county jail here. The couple were arrested by the sheriff just as they were about to board a train for Pennsylvania. The delay in getting suitable clothing caused the couple to be detained long enough for the sheriff to overtake them.

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CANADIAN LAW VERY SUCCESSFUL IN WORK OF AVERTING STRIKES

bring about a settlement by conciliation, it prepares its report and sends it to the government. If, however, they are unable to effect any settlement, then the board prepares a report, which is given to the public, and announced through one of the government organs, given to the press, and sent broadcast throughout the land, and that report sets out what, in the opinion of the board, is the real trouble at issue and what, in its opinion, ought to be done in justice to prevent a strike or lockout.

"There the function of the government ends. There is nothing in the act which compels the acceptance of this particular award. It is not compulsory arbitration. It is simply compulsory investigation. There is no restraint upon the parties. Once they have had this inquiry in the matter of whether a strike or lockout shall take place, they may do just as they please about it, but the act has this feature about it, that if the public is subjected to the inconvenience of the cessation of operation in mines, upon railways, or any of the utilities,

the public knows what the trouble is about, and what, in the opinion of men who have been appointed to look into it, appears the right and the fair thing to do.

"Now, as to the workings of the act and its effect. It has been on the statutes for over five and a half years—six years in March, 1912, next—so that the experiment has run long enough to enable us to see whether there is any virtue in the measure.

"The Force of Publicity. "During that time, from the official records, there have been altogether 132 applications for boards under the act. Forty of these had to do with coal mining, fifty-three with railways, ten with street railways, three with longshoremen, and the remainder with telegraphers, teamsters, etc. According to the statistical records, strikes were averted in all but fifteen instances.

"The distinction between the Canadian act and compulsory arbitration is that under compulsory arbitration you compel the parties, under pains and penalties, to accept the findings of a

DOMINION STATUTE PROVIDES FOR BOARDS OF INQUIRY TO INVESTIGATE DISPUTES.

If Canada, and not the United States, faced the possibility of a nation-wide railroad strike, the Canadian government would be in a position, under the laws of that country, to compel the submission of a dispute to a legally constituted board of inquiry.

EX-LABOR MINISTER EXPLAINS LAW.

The Canadian labor laws were the subject of an address delivered in New York city in December, 1912, by W. L. Mackenzie King, former Canadian minister of labor. The address was delivered at a meeting of the Railway Business Association.

THE NOTICE SERVED ON THE GOVERNMENT CONTAINS A STATEMENT OF THE DIFFERENCES AND A COPY OF THE STATEMENT IS REQUIRED BY THE ACT TO BE SENT TO THE OTHER PARTY TO THE DISPUTE.

"If they are unable to agree upon a chairman within a specified time then the minister of labor himself appoints a chairman, or if either party fails to name a member of a board themselves, the minister of labor appoints some one to act in the place of the party not making the appointment.

South America Is Afraid of 'Trusts'

They Are Interested in the Subject and Relieve Individual Effort America's Best Way in Trade Extension. Buenos Aires, Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—South Americans are deeply interested in the suggestion, referred to in dispatches from Washington and New York, that the Sherman law ought not to be enforced against North American business houses seeking trade on the southern continent.

South America is exceedingly fearful of trusts and especially of North American trusts. The people base their ideas on translations they have read from newspapers in the United States. They believe, literally, the very strongest things they have read concerning the trust evil. It is doubtful if the still uninvaded corner of Belgium would regard a German incursion with any more pleasurable anticipations.

Food Speculators Denounced. Petrograd, Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Many papers throughout Russia have united in the demand that the government at last do something to curb and punish the food speculators who are making life miserable for the masses.

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KITCHEN

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Have Moved to Corner Second and Morrison Streets

A hearty welcome awaits you at the new location; many pieces of furniture must be closed out at great reduction in prices to make room for the Fall samples. We retain our old store at First and Washington as a stock room and Exchange Department. We shall make special effort to sell every customer something next week to get them acquainted with our new place of business.

Room-Size Rugs Specially Priced Bagdad Wiltons, 9x12 \$38.50 Wool Wiltons, 9x12 \$35.60 Sultan Axminsters, 9x12 \$24.85 Extra Axminsters, 9x12 \$33.00 Wilton Velvets, 9x12 \$33.00 Wool Velvets, 9x12 \$19.80 Firth Brussels, 9x12 \$17.50 Scotch Kidderminsters, 9x12 \$13.50 Union Art Squares, 9x12 \$ 9.50 Wool Art Squares, 9x12 \$ 6.00 Smaller and Large Sizes Proportionately.

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WE START OUR FALL CAMPAIGN WITH THESE GREAT UNDERSELLING SPECIALS IN FURNITURE

We are going right after your patronage this season—and we have marked out for ourselves a campaign of underselling that will bring the biggest business in our history. These great underpricing specials go on sale Monday.

Gaze on This List: LIVING-ROOM SPECIALS \$35.00 Morris Chairs, oak, automatic, upholstered in genuine leather, priced at \$45.00 \$35.00 Morris Chair, oak, automatic, upholstered in leatherette, priced special at \$45.00 \$18.00 Morris Chair, adjustable back, loose cushions, Competition Sale price, special \$29.00 \$18.00 Overstuffed Rockers, large, upholstered in leatherette, Competition Sale price \$29.00 \$4.00 Rockers, high-back T, bolted arms \$2.00 \$15.00 Library Tables, tops 24x38, fumed oak, with bookshelves on end and lower shelves \$8.75 \$10.00 Round Pedestal Table, 24 inches in diameter, Colonial design, solid oak, at \$5.00 \$7.50 Round Center Table, quartered oak, 24x24 tops, Competition Sale price \$3.56 \$18.00 Couches, mission design, portable spring cushions, in brown Spanish leatherette, waxed oak frame \$9.00 \$7.00 Library Tables, solid oak, Early English finish, size 36x20 inches. Competition Sale price \$3.50 \$45.00 Bookcases, double door, Colonial design, waxed or fumed oak, 65 inches high, 44 inches wide, four shelves \$22.50 \$25.00 Combination Bookcase and Desk \$15.00 \$12.00 small Ladies' Desks in waxed oak \$7.50 \$25.00 Home Desks in birdseye maple, mahogany or oak, Competition Sale price \$12.50 \$7.50 Denim Flat Couches \$5.50 \$18.00 Couches, oak frames, spring edges, covered in heavy green velour, Competition Sale price \$9.60 \$60.00 Parlor Suite, three pieces, upholstered in genuine leather, sofa armchair and rocker, mahogany-finished frames, Competition Sale price \$35.00 \$125.00 Club Suite, very massive, Circassian walnut frames, Colonial, divan, rocker and armchair \$79.50

BEDROOM SPECIALS

\$5.00 Iron Beds, enameled \$3.50 \$7.00 Iron Beds, enameled \$4.50 \$38.00 Four Poster, quartered oak \$15.00 \$28.00 Napoleon Mahogany Veneer Bed \$14.00 \$40.00 Dressers, mahogany, large mirror, 30x45 inches \$25.00 \$27.50