

REMOVAL OF WILSON WILL FOLLOW SOON

Criticism of Administration Would Be Followed by Decapitation Were It not for Critical Situation Existing in Mexico.

Ambassador Will Demand Investigation Claiming Revolt Due to Lack of Recognition by United States.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Summary removal from office by President Wilson is the fate predicted for Henry Lane Wilson, United States ambassador to Mexico, who held a long interview here today with Secretary of State Bryan on his actions in Mexico since the overthrow and assassination of President Madero. Wilson is to be allowed to lay the groundwork for the case against himself. He conferred with Bryan for forty minutes this morning and was instructed to write a complete report of his actions since the fall of Madero. All the confidential reports he has sent the government were given to Wilson. He will dictate his statement to the private stenographer, and on the case he presents, it is said, will depend whether or not he will be allowed to return to his post.

Dismissal Likely
It is learned that Wilson's implied criticism of the administration in interviews would certainly have caused his instant dismissal except that his removal now might complicate Mexican affairs. Tomorrow the president will consider Wilson's report, and all the other circumstances of his case, and it is believed his mind will be pretty well made up when he grants the ambassador who is under fire a chance to tell his story on Monday.

Friends of Ambassador Wilson are the loudest here today in predicting his removal next week. They say that if the president takes this course, Ambassador Wilson will demand that the foreign relations committee of the senate investigate his case and the whole Mexican situation, asserting that the present embargo in Mexico is due simply to the lack of support given Wilson by the administration. He will simply claim that if Huerta had been recognized by the United States immediately after Madero's fall, any organized rebellion would have been impossible.

NO CHANGE IN NEUTRALITY LAW PREDICTS BRYAN

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Secretary Bryan today told the senate foreign relations committee that the president would not change the enforcement of the Mexican neutrality law for the present. This means that neither federal or rebels will be permitted to import arms and ammunition from the United States.

It is reported here that several confidential government investigators sent to Mexico have returned and are now here. R. H. Doyallo of Los Angeles, one of these reported investigators, conferred at length today with Secretary Bryan. Neither he nor Bryan would discuss a statement by Ambassador Wilson that the state department had furnished the confidential investigation committee with the secret code of the department of state.

WEST COMES TO MEET WAR SECRETARY

Governor West will arrive in Medford Sunday to meet Secretary Daniels, who passes through on the afternoon train for Portland, and escort him to the metropolis. The governor is coming alone.

THREE PRESIDENTS OF THREE GREAT RAILROADS



William C. Brown, president New York Central; Samuel Rea, president the Pennsylvania; Daniel Willard, president the Baltimore & Ohio.

WILSON'S TALK FAVORING HUERTA PLEASES MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—Mexican newspapers here today express satisfaction with the utterances in New York of Ambassador Wilson and give him credit for being a real friend of Mexico.

The disturbed state of even the capital was made clear today when government troops were called out to suppress a prison riot here in which one man was killed and several injured. The prisoners obtained knives and clubs and mutinied. They succeeded in passing some of their guards, but the troops, arriving, opened fire and the convicts were driven back.

Excitement spread throughout the city last night when Zapatistas attacked the federal garrison at Tixpan, a suburb of Mexico City. The Zapatistas were driven back with several killed and one wounded.

KHAKI UNIFORMS ORDERED SHIPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.—Orders from Secretary Garrison of the war department to the commanding general of the western division, U. S. A., to ship all khaki uniforms in his division to San Francisco caused much speculation in army circles here today.

Colonel Hamilton S. Wallace, chief quartermaster of the department, declared that he did not believe the order meant a probable mobilization and equipment of troops here for an expedition into Mexico.

AMBASSADOR CRAWFISHES ON REMARKS

Wilson Denies That He Denounced Carranza as a Bandit or Censured Administration—Only One Bona Fide Revolt in Mexico.

Not Here to Advise President as to Course of Action, Merely to Make Report on Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Asked today concerning his remarks on the Mexican situation in New York, Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson replied:

"My remarks in New York were incorrectly reported. The things attributed to me were not said. I feel most friendly toward President Wilson and will do all in my power to assist him."

Ambassador Wilson also denied that he denounced Carranza. "I said he was no bandit," he declared, "but I did say—and I repeat it—that his followers are pursuing bandit warfare with their leaders' consent. That is the only way these revolutionists can keep going. If I said to a Mexican 'Come, fight for the honor of your country,' he wouldn't come. But if I said, 'Come, here are stores to loot, women to ravish and rick to be had,' I could easily gather a force."

Only One Revolution.
There is only one bona fide revolution of high ideals in Mexico. That is the one of the state of Sonora headed by Governor Pesqueira. They are fighting for states' rights and are not using their war as a pretense for looting.

"Permit me also to say that I never told anyone the mediation plan was 'rot.' I heard such a story was to be printed and denied it. But I do say now that a board of mediation sent among those revolutionists—revolutionists as all Latins are—will have about as much success at the board of mediation settling the West Virginia coal strike riots."

"I never said I favored American recognition of Huerta. But I did say that the Huerta government was strong and virile and with American recognition could weather dissension and establish peace."

Here to Advise
"I am not here to advise the president as to any course of action in Mexico. I am merely here to make a first-hand report of conditions there and to tell what I have done during turbulent times."

"I am merely doing a part of the job for which the government pays me \$17,500 a year. Personally I never recognized the Huerta government. I attended his receptions and even made him a speech, but that is not recognizing his government. I was merely recognizing the de facto government that then existed."

Wilson charged a violation of confidence in the publication of his charge that Mrs. Madero had forged his signature to various letters. He added he could easily prove the charge. Wilson also admitted that he expects to return to Mexico.

At 7 o'clock he was summoned to the state department.

RITCHIE DENIES WELCH MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26.—Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie denied absolutely today that he has decided to accept a match with Freddie Welch at Vancouver, B. C., on Labor Day. He admitted that he had received an offer from a Vancouver promoter, Chet McIntyre, but said that McIntyre must take his chances with other promoters, and declared emphatically that no decision will be made until August 4.

"I have not reached any agreement with McIntyre, nor have I quietly decided on the Vancouver match, as some persons apparently believe," said Ritchie, at Venice, where he is spending the day on the beach. "Nothing will be decided until next month; then the biggest bid will get results."

STRIKE DANGER ON RAILROADS NOW AVERTED

Representatives of Big Eastern Systems Agree to Waive Grievances and Submit to Arbitration Demand of Trainmen for Higher Wages.

Railroad Chiefs Capitulate at Earnest Request of Board of Mediation Following Trainmen's Threats.

NEW YORK, July 26.—All danger of a strike by eastern railroad trainmen was averted here today when representatives of the big eastern railroads agreed to waive their grievances and submit to arbitration the demand of their trainmen for increased wages.

The railroad chiefs capitulated at the earnest request of the government mediation board and after representatives of the trainmen had threatened to call off all negotiations unless given a definite answer today.

All details of the agreement except minor ones, it was announced today, have been arranged. The only big point unsettled is the date whereon a new wage scale will become effective. The railroad heads want it to start from January 1, but the employes want it to become effective immediately.

PAUPERS ENGAGE IN STRUGGLE TO DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.—Two aged inmates of the old men's almshouse here engaged in a struggle to the death today. Before their comrades could separate them, Fred Snyder, 67, lay dying with a bullet through his lungs and John Jonkisky, 74, was bleeding to death from a knife wound over the heart. Police headquarters said it seems that Jonkisky aroused Snyder by interfering with him when he was making up their beds in the old men's ward. Snyder then struck Jonkisky and stunned him. On recovering he disappeared for a while and when he returned, carried with him a loaded revolver. He immediately renewed the quarrel. Angry words followed and once again Snyder struck at the old man. Jonkisky met him half way this time, however, and sent a bullet into his body. The pair grappled and fought to the death.

GAS SUPERINTENDENT SHOTS DOWN STRIKER

STOCKTON, Cal., July 26.—Edward Monahan, local superintendent of the Pacific Gas and Electric company here, shot and seriously wounded James Briggs, supposedly a striking electrical worker, early today. Walter Wesley, who is said to have been with Briggs, was arrested, while a third man made his escape.

Monahan says the three men began throwing rocks at him. He opened fire with an automatic revolver, firing nine shots, one of which struck Briggs as he was running away.

BISHOP ROWE TO OPERATE COAL MINE

NOME, Alaska, July 26.—Declaring that he will operate a coal mine for the benefit of the natives at Cape Lisburn, in Northern Alaska, Bishop Rowe will leave for the north on the revenue cutter Bear. The coal is located in a government reserve, but Rowe declares that other supplies of fuel are exhausted and action is imperative. He will not await the usual red tape in granting permits, and says he invites interference, to bring the matter to a head.

DAUGHTER OF NEW YORK FINANCIER JOINS MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION



Miss Beulah Hepburn, daughter of A. B. Hepburn, president of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank, which was named by the Pujo investigating committee of the last house of representatives as one of the five select institutions which constituted the money trust, along with other society women of New York and the east, has joined the school of

rhythmic expression established by Mrs. Florence Fleming Noyes at Sharon, Mass. These young women, in secluded grounds, dress something after the manner of the nymphs of Greek mythology, and, going barefooted and bare-legged about the lawns and in the woods of the place, exercise in a manner designed to make them healthy and graceful.

TO CANVASS VOTES ESPEE TRAINMEN PROPOSED STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.—Vice President Gregg of the Order of Railway Conductors stated here today that although the strike vote being taken by the five thousand conductors of the western district probably will be in to be canvassed tomorrow, he was unable to express any opinion as to its probable outcome.

"The vote maybe canvassed Sunday," said Gregg, "if the members of the board of adjustment have returned from their several districts; if not, it will go over until Monday. Until the result of the vote is known, I cannot make any prediction. It is doubtful if we will be able to give out any notification until we have held a conference with the railroad officials, following the outcome of the vote."

The conductors are contending for the same wages for conductors on the Southern Pacific suburban electric lines as conductors on steam roads are receiving. Trainmen as far north as Portland, as far east as Ogden and as far south as El Paso are affected.

The next step towards a complete settlement will be made when the mediators arrange the matters to be arbitrated and authorize a board of nine members to arbitrate the disputes under the terms of the Newlands-Erdman act.

PRICES IMPROVING ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 26.—Early dealings on the stock market were not marked by any changes of importance. Harriman and Hill stocks made small gains, while Canadian Pacific and Copper declined as much. Soon after the opening, prices showed some inclination to improve. Lehigh Valley and Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific gained a point, and Louisville & Nashville broke a point. There also was a five-point break in American Express. Chesapeake & Ohio and Missouri Pacific were rather heavy. Bonds were steady. The market closed firm.

BALKANS TOLD TO CEASE WAR ON BULGARIA

Austria Sends Flat Demand to Greece and Servia to Cease Hostilities—Will Not Consent to Despoiling Bulgars of Too Much Territory.

Greek Fleet Occupies Dedagatch Driving out Bulgars—Peace Delegates Start for Bucharest.

LONDON, July 26.—Flat demand upon Greece and Servia that they cease hostilities against Bulgaria is reported in despatches from Vienna today to have been made on the two Balkan allies by Austria. Both the despatches say, have been notified by Austria that she will not consent to Bulgaria being despoiled of too much territory, and it is also hinted that the Roumanian army, acting for Austria, will oppose the Serbs and Greeks if they attempt to reach Sofia.

In government circles here today it is also rumored, although the reports are as yet unconfirmed, that the powers have authorized Russia to occupy Armenia and to compel the Turks to withdraw beyond the Enos-Media frontier fixed by the treaty of London.

ATHENS, July 26.—A wireless despatch received here today said the Greek fleet had occupied Dedagatch, driving out the Bulgarians. The Bulgarian troops are reported to have assassinated several notables and fired the town.

BELGRADE, July 26.—Serbian, Montenegrin and Greek peace delegates today started for Bucharest by steamer from Belgrade. The preliminary peace negotiations will begin at Bucharest next week. Neither Greece nor Servia has yet signed an armistice with Bulgaria and they do not consent to a cessation of hostilities unless their preliminary terms are agreed to.

NEW PARCEL POST RATES EXTEND PACKAGE ZONES

WASHINGTON, July 26.—New parcel post rates just promulgated by the postmaster general will make it possible after August 15 for packages weighing up to twenty pounds to be shipped anywhere within a radius of two hundred miles of any city at the low rate of five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound. It is believed that they will take away nearly three-fourths of the business now handled by the express companies.

The present rates which are superseded by the new order are as follows: Local rate (that is, packages carried within a radius of twenty-five miles) five cents for first pound and one cent for additional pounds up to eleven pounds, the present weight limit. Within the first zone, which now covers only fifty miles, the rate is five cents for first pound and three cents for additional pounds. The second zone, of 150 miles, carries a rate of six cents for the first, and four cents for additional pounds. Thus the new rates, consolidating the first two zones into one, increase the weight limit to 20 pounds, and reduce the rate to a flat five cents, and one cent for additional pounds.

WARREN K. WOOD IS GOLF CHAMPION

CHICAGO, July 26.—Warren K. Wood of Chicago won the western golf championship here this afternoon by defeating A. P. Allis of Milwaukee, 4 up and 3 to play. Allis appeared out of form today, falling utterly to approach the game he played yesterday, when he defeated Robert Gardner, the former national champion, 6 up and 5 to play.

HENWOOD MUST DIE FOR MURDER OF G. COPELAND

DENVER, Colo., July 26.—Harold F. Henwood must die during the week of October 27 for the murder of George Copeland in the bar room of the Brown Palace Hotel here.

This much was made practically certain here today when United States Judge Butler today overruled a motion for a stay of execution. The court then read a statement recommending commutation to life imprisonment, but explained that the law forbids a judge to change the penalty fixed by a jury.

Henwood received the decision calmly. He made a statement, reasserting his innocence and declaring he gladly would give his life "if doing so would remove the sorrow I have brought to the lives of others."

BRIDGES GETS TERM OF EIGHTEEN MONTHS

TACOMA, Wash., July 26.—Samuel D.D. Bridges, former clerk of the United States court in Tacoma, was today sentenced to a term of eighteen months imprisonment in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island by Federal Judge Robert S. Bean of Portland, on conviction several months ago of being guilty of embezzlement of government funds in his custody.

A motion for a new trial was denied and Bridges was allowed his liberty on bond for thirty days pending an appeal to the supreme court of appeals on a writ of error, when the last named court will pass on the case.

WOOD LEADS FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

CHICAGO, July 26.—At the end of the morning play in the finals for the western amateur golf championship over the Homewood course, Warren K. Wood of Chicago led E. P. Allis of Milwaukee, four up.