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WILSON REFUSES RECOGNITION TO MEXICAN REBELS

Huerta Bankrupt and Army in Ar-
rears, for Pay Is No Longer Loyal
—Wilson's Pledge Conciliates Op-
ponents in Mexico.

Army and Navy Held in Readiness If
Needed—Intervention Is Drawing
Closer Daily—Situation Gloomy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Presi-
dent Wilson seemed today to have
abandoned any idea he ever had of
using the Mexican rebels as a means
of overthrowing Provisional Presi-
dent Huerta.

Efforts by the rebels' agents to
secure American recognition for
their cause failed. The rebels de-
clined, to be sure, that they sought
recognition, yet it was pointed out
that, if the administration were to
receive officially such a communica-
tion as General Carranza, the rebel
leader, offered through Dr. Henry
Allen Tupper at Nogales, Sonora, it
would constitute nothing short of
recognition.

Neither, it was stated, would either
the president or Bryan receive any
one who sought to align the admini-
stration of Mexico. Among those
whom the president specifically re-
fused was Major W. C. Gillette, the
ex-United States army officer, who
has been touring the country in the
Huertistas' behalf.

Cooperation Promised

The chief executive also has re-
peatedly refused recently to invali-
date the proclamation which pre-
vents the rebels from getting arms
and ammunition across the border.
It was understood that he was
strongly of the opinion that it ought
to be invalidated by congress, if by
any one.

The president indicated to the re-
porters who called on him this morn-
ing that the meeting between his
emissary, John Lind, and the mem-
bers of the Mexico City diplomatic
corps was held at the latter's request.
He did not reveal whether they had
any news policy to suggest, but it
was understood that Lind had
cabled, giving strong assurances of
their desire to co-operate with the
United States' representatives.

Government officials here, with
the exception of President Wilson
and Secretary Bryan, continued pes-
simistic today, saying openly that
intervention seemed to them inevit-
able, but the president and secretary
of state still expressed hopefulness,
intimating that they did not believe
Huerta would defy the United States.

Army and Navy Ready

The army and navy, however, were
held in readiness. Secretary of the
Navy Daniels confirmed reports that
the American warships now at Vera
Cruz were not ordered to return
northward when the squadron of four
more fighting vessels now on their
way from Hampton Roads reached

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MURPHY TALKS SHOWS NO COIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Charles F.
Murphy, Tammany leader, expressed
confidence, however. "It will be a
landslide for McCall," he promised.
He estimated that the latter's plu-
rality would be 150,000, asserting
that the voters have been disgusted
by the fusionists' "filthy campaign."
He would not discuss the charges
made by Sulzer and Hennessy
against himself and other Tammany
men.

Bettors were eagerly awaiting the
Tammany roll expected to make its
appearance toward the end of the
campaign to be placed on the Tigers'
candidates. Mitchell men carrying
big wads of money hung all day
about the brokers' offices offering 3
to 5 to 1 that Mitchell's plurality
would be 50,000. But there were no
takers.

"The jig's up when no 'Tammany
roll' appears," said one betting com-
missioner.

OREGON'S OFFICIAL LOBBYIST AT CAPITOL



Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary
of Governor West of Oregon, is in
Washington with the avowed purpose
of inducing congress to pass several
bills for her state. She does not call
herself a lobbyist, but she is in
Washington to do the work done by
lobbyists. Of course, she is not using
the methods of some lobbyists, but
she is going to make every possible
honest argument to convince the na-
tional legislature that the bills
should pass.

CUMMINS DENOUNCES WILSON'S DICTATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Denun-
ciation of President Wilson for al-
leged attempts to override and over-
power the legislative branches of the
government was voiced from the floor
of the senate this afternoon, by Sena-
tor Cummins of Iowa.

"I believe one of the greatest dan-
gers the country is now facing," said
Senator Cummins, "is the president's
interference with congress."

Senator Williams of Mississippi
defended the president, charging
that Cummins had "gone beyond the
truth."

CRUISER CAN SHELL CITY OF VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 3.—The
Mexican port authorities today asked
an explanation of a change in the
American cruiser Tacoma's anchor-
age, which placed it in such a po-
sition that it could shell the city if de-
sired. The shift in position followed
the fouling of the Tacoma's propeller
by a cable, which rendered
some change necessary.

Edward Morris Dead

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Edward Mor-
ris, president of the Nelson Morris
Packing company, died here today.

CLAIM BIGHAM SHOT BY KIME IN OPEN COUNTRY

Damaging Evidence at Coroner's In-
quest Over Body of Man Shot for
Deer by Hunter Near Trail—Dead
Man's Brother Is Accuser.

Party So Excited Unable to Tell
Where Bigham Fell After Being
Shot—Rancher Finds Body.

Damaging evidence against Wilbur
Kime of Griffin creek, whose rifle
ended the life of George Bigham of
Oregon City on Trail creek last
Thursday while hunting deer, was
given at the coroner's inquest this
morning and which will be concluded
this afternoon.

William Bigham, brother of the
dead man, was the principal witness,
and he gave a plain and vivid narra-
tion of the tragedy. He drew a map
of the scene of the shooting and de-
clared his brother was shot in "open
country."

Shot in Open Country

According to Bigham, Kime's story
does not agree with the facts as he
gathered them. He claims the shoot-
ing occurred in a piece of ground
covered with "quickness" bushes,
none reaching to the waist, and that
no large trees obstructed the view.
This was in contradiction of the tes-
timony of Kime, and his two compan-
ions, Quackenbush and Walters.

Bigham told of meeting Kime and
his companions after the shooting.
They called to him and asked him if
his name was Bigham.

"Then I have killed your brother,"
he said Kime told him. "God knows
it was an accident, and I want you
to forgive me."

"What could I do?" Bigham told
the jury. "It would have done me no
good to kill him."

Party Much Excited

Bigham also testified that the
Kime party was so excited that when
relief came they could not tell where
the body was, and was finally lo-
cated just at dusk by Charles Skyr-
mann. It was found on an open flat.

Kime's companions, Walter and
Quackenbush, testified their evidence
being in variance to that given by
Bigham's kin. They told of the plans
to make a "drive through the burn"
to which the dead man directed
them. They told of Kime's call for
help, and Walters said he heard
three shots in rapid succession just
before.

Bigham said the party told him
afterwards that the understanding
had been "to shoot the first thing
that jumped up."

Kime, his face buried in his hand,
sat in the room, plainly grief stricken
by the tragedy, and never lifted it.
All the members of the party are
young men.

The coroner's jury is composed of
Messrs. Emerick, Pellett, Rader,
Crawford, Bellinger and Anson. The
first four named are experienced
hunters.

The body of Bigham will be ship-
ped.

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KATHERINE ELKINS CHOOSES "BILL YHITT INSTEAD OF DUKE



The Duc d'Abruzzi

Wm. F. R. Hitt

Miss Katherine Elkins daughter of
the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins of
West Virginia, has at last chosen
"Billy" Hitt instead of the Duc
d'Abruzzi for her husband. After a
contest that had lasted more than
seven years the young woman was

suddenly wedded to the son of the
late Illinois congressman in Wash-
ington Monday afternoon.

The sudden wedding of Miss El-
kins is the culmination of a court-
ship the equal of which for romantic
features it would be hard to find a

HOYLE RESIGNS AS PRISON WARDEN AT SAN QUENTIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—When
the office of Warden John E. Hoyle
of the San Quentin penitentiary was
reached by telephone today in con-
nection with the report that he was
about to resign as a result of differ-
ences of opinion with members of
the board of prison directors, it was
stated that the warden had left on
an early train for San Francisco, and
that no one at the penitentiary was in
a position to confirm or deny the
resignation rumors.

Hoyle himself could not be found
in San Francisco, but Director War-
ren R. Porter of the prison board
said positively that the reports were
correct.

Hoyle was understood to be plan-
ning to engage in the hotel business
in San Francisco. His methods at
San Quentin have been of deep in-
terest to penologists throughout the
country. While humane in his
views concerning the treatment con-
victs should receive, he has never be-
longed to the ultra-humanitarian
school.

BUD MAY MEET BURNS AT VERNON, NOVEMBER 15

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3.—
Bud Anderson of Medford, Or., and
Frankie Burns of Oakland may do
battle before McCarey's Pacific Ath-
letic club at Vernon, November 15.
McCarey admitted today that he is
considering matching the boys. A
definite proposition probably will be
made tomorrow.

NEW RECORDS IN RACE TO PHOENIX FROM LOS ANGELES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3.—Six
drivers in the Los Angeles-San Diego
Phoenix desert automobile road race
smashed all previous records be-
tween Los Angeles and San Diego
today. The old record was 3:07,
made months ago by Louis Nikrent
in a Buick. Barney Oldfield in a
Simplex covered the distance today
in 2:41; Olin Davis, driving a Lo-
comobile, in 2:44; William Carlson,
Simplex, in 2:48; J. C. Rice, Simplex,
in 2:54; Frank Verbeek, Fiat, in
2:55; and B. B. Buxton, in a Mercer,
in 2:57.

Of the twenty-six cars starting
from Los Angeles, eighteen had
reached here at noon today. Others

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STOCKS LOWER IN TODAY'S MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Prices of
stocks were considerably lower at
the opening of the market today. Al-
though trading was light, prices eased
off. Steel, Reading, Harriman
and Utah Copper lost 1 and Cana-
dian Pacific 1 1/2. California Petrol-
eum declined 3/4. Mexican Petroleum
slumped 8 1/4 and the active issues
generally lost 1 to 1 1/2. New Ha-
ven established a new low record at
80 1/4. Bonds were easy. The mar-
ket closed firm.

NO TRUST LAWS AT THIS SESSION SAYS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Flat de-
claration that no trust legislation
would be enacted by the special ses-
sion of congress was included in a
statement given out today at the ex-
ecutive offices. The preliminaries of
a proposed bill aimed at the trusts,
it was admitted, had been discussed,
but no details of the measures were
forthcoming. This subject will be
dealt with by the president in his an-
nual message to congress and not be-
fore, it was stated.

The Wilson plan for dealing with
the trust problem will be that fol-
lowed in New Jersey, but will be en-
larged and developed. The president
insists that consideration now of any
anti-trust legislation would cloud
the currency bill. The Owen-Glass
bill was discussed by the president
with callers at the white house today,
and he predicted that the measure
would pass the senate practically as
adopted by the house.

Relations between President Wil-
son and certain senators were admit-
tedly strained today nearly to the
breaking point. The president is
provoked, it was said, because these
senators espouse the Vanderbilt cur-
rency plan, and it was reported soon
will attack the senators in a public
declaration of his policies.

CHAMBERLAIN INTRODUCES KLAMATH BUILDING BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Senator
Chamberlain today introduced a bill
for \$100,000 for the purchase of a
site and erection of a federal build-
ing at Klamath Falls.

MEDFORD ELKS BREAK GROUND AT CLUB HOUSE

Every Member of Order Expected to
March With Spade Tuesday After-
noon and Lift Shovelful of Earth
to Begin Work on \$35,000 Home.

Building to Be Largest and Finest of
Its Kind in the State, Used Ex-
clusively for Lodge.

Medford Elks will celebrate the
breaking of ground for the magnifi-
cent new \$35,000 club house at 3:30
tomorrow afternoon at the corner of
Fifth and Central avenue. All Elks,
whether members of the local lodge
or not, will meet at the Elks hall
promptly at 3 o'clock, from where
they will march in a body to the
Elks building site and throw the
first dirt for the excavation.

When the movement to finance the
new building was first taken up by
the local lodge it was hardly expect-
ed that actual construction would
begin before some time in 1914, but
the building committee has had such
astonishing success in selling the
building bonds that it has been de-
cided to at least put in the big con-
crete basement this fall.

Three Story Structure

The building will be practically
three stories in height and will be 85
feet square, of concrete and brick
construction, and when completed
will be the finest building devoted en-
tirely to fraternal and club purposes
in southern Oregon.

It is the intention of the building
committee not to finish the basement
interior at the present time, but to
complete the second or club room
floor and the third-story lodge room.

The club rooms will contain ever-
convenience for pleasure and pastime
that could be desired, among the ad-
vantages being a magnificent library,
pool and billiard rooms, card rooms,
lounging room, reception parlor and
offices for the different officers of the
lodge.

Parlors for Ladies

The club room floor will not be de-
voted entirely to the members of the
local lodge, magnificent parlors hav-
ing been arranged for in the plans
for the exclusive use of the Elks la-
dies.

The building has been made possi-
ble by the sale of \$45,000 worth of
6 per cent interest-paying bonds. The
interest is payable semi-annually by
a coupon system and the building
committee encouraged by subscrip-
tions from conservative investors
both in this city as well as one of
the largest estates in Portland antici-
pate no difficulty in completing the
sale of the remaining half of the
bonds long before the funds will be
needed.

Up to the present time the sale of
bonds has been practically confined
to members of the order, though sev-
eral applications have been received
from other sources which will be ac-
cepted as soon as the entire member-
ship is reached.

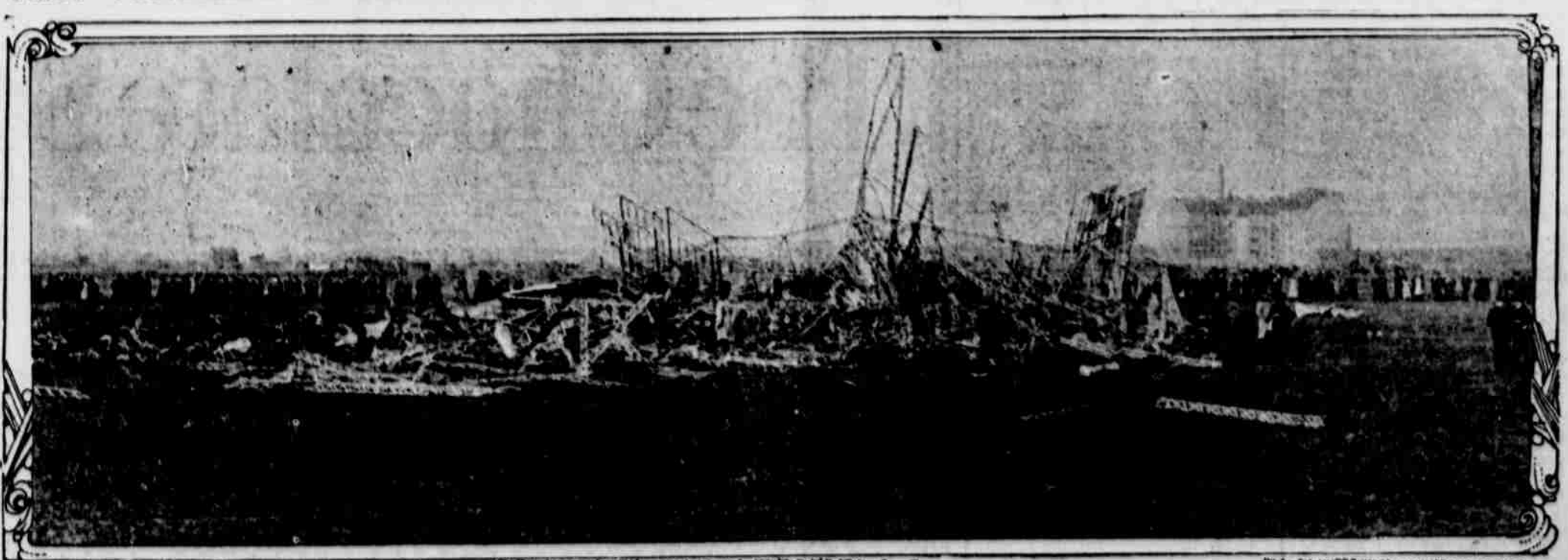
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SAYS INTERVENTION MEANS CONQUEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Senator
Bristow of Kansas, read o n the floor
of the upper house today a letter
from an American, who has lived in
Mexico for 30 years, opposing Ameri-
can intervention, which he declared
would mean a war of conquest and
the ultimate annexation of the coun-
try.

"This is not the time to discuss
the Mexican question," said Senator
Bacon, chairman of the senate for-
eign relations committee, commenting
on the letter, "but I apprehend most
seriously that the time is rapidly ap-
proaching when we must discuss it.
I don't think I transgress the confi-
dence reposed in me when I assure
the senate that each development in
this grave problem is receiving the
most conscientious attention."

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF DESTRUCTION OF GIANT DIRIGIBLE IN WHICH TWENTY-EIGHT MEN LOST THEIR LIVES.



WRECKAGE OF THE ZEPPELIN L 2.

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