

MEDIATION OR MAAS MUST BE CALLED OFF NOW

Peace Negotiations to Be Ended at
Once If Huerta's General Contin-
ues Demonstrations of Hostility—
Administration Thinks It a Case of
Bluff—Bryan Favors Lind.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Ameri-
can-Mexican mediation negotiations
will be called off at once if General
Maas' demonstrations of hostility in
Vera Cruz' outskirts continue, it was
stated here today on administration
authority.

President Wilson and his advisers
inclined to think Maas was bluffing
merely, but they proposed to run no
risks. The general staff has com-
pleted plans for reinforcing the
American force in occupation of
Vera Cruz. The transports at Gal-
veston were ordered re-provisioned
and to keep up steam.

Mediations Form Plans
In the meantime the mediators
were formulating proposals to be
submitted to the conferees represent-
ing the conflicting governments as
soon as they are chosen.

As the Washington administra-
tion's representative, Secretary of
State Bryan, was said to favor John
Lind. Others in high positions under
the government were supporting
John Bassett Moore, ex-counselor of
the state department.

It was thought likely President
Huerta would object to having the
negotiations conducted in the United
States and if he should do so, it was
thought they would be transferred
either to Ottawa, Toronto or
Havana.

At the navy department it was de-
clared that orders had been issued to
Admiral Howard to bombard Manzanillo,
as a despatch from the warship
California said Mexican west coast
newspapers were intimating might be
done. The department had received
no word from Howard, it was stated,
later than last night, when they had
a wireless message from him saying
that all was quiet at Manzanillo.

The department also suggested that
the reference to the burning of the
Manzanillo pier might refer to the
fire reported several days ago by Ad-
miral Howard.

RICH BUTTER MAKER JAILED FOR 2 YEARS PAYS FINE \$10,000

CHICAGO, May 4.—United
States Judge John Geiger to-
day sentenced John Jalk, a
wealthy butter manufacturer,
convicted of defrauding the
government, to two years in
prison at Fort Leavenworth
and to pay \$10,000 fine. Ten
of Jalk's business associates,
convicted on similar charges,
were fined \$2500 each.

MANZANILLO PIER REPORTED BURNED

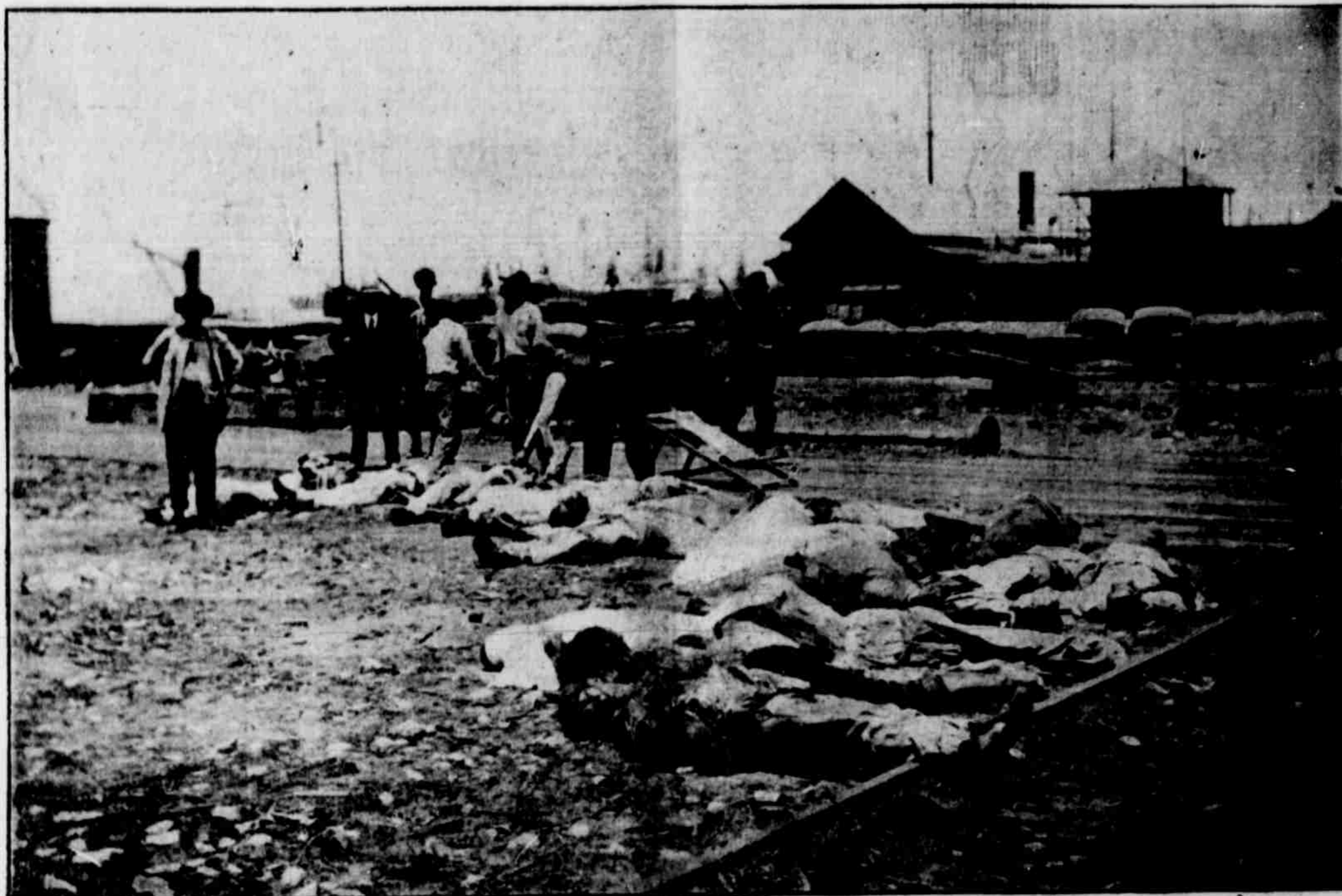
SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 4.—The
following wireless message from C.
H. Raymond, United Press corre-
spondent with the fleet in Mexican
waters, was sent here today by the
cruiser California:

"The pier at Manzanillo has been
burned. Refugees are leaving that
port by hundreds. Local papers state
that Admiral Howard will give forty-
eight hours' notice before opening
fire.

"An editorial in a Manzanillo daily
states that the rebels will join with
the federals against the Americans.

"The South Dakota is at Acapulco
the Maryland at Manzanillo and the
California here."

THIS IS WHAT THE U. S. BOYS DID TO THE MEXICANS --- FIRST PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING CAPTURE OF VERA CRUZ BY AMERICAN SAILORS AND MARINES.



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Gathering the dead for burial near Malecon Pier.

REFUGEES AIDED IN LEAVING CAPITAL BY HUERTA'S ORDERS

MEXICO CITY, May 4.—Four
hundred more American refugees
were scheduled to leave here today
for Puerto, where it was expected Ad-
miral Badger would have ships to
take them on board.

The Brazilian minister, meeting
President Huerta casually Sunday,
mentioned that the party was start-
ing. "When I referred to it," said
the minister, "the president offered
every facility. He was particularly
interested in the women's and chil-
dren's comfort and promised to furnish
sleeping cars."

Reports that the president's health
is breaking and that he is on the
verge of collapse are untrue. He is
active, alert and in close touch with
developments. In his habits he has
made no change.

Officials here are reticent concern-
ing mediation. "Any proposal," said
Minister of the Interior Alcocer, "re-
ceived through the proper channels
will be considered and decided on its
merits."

It was learned today that the rebel
chieftains, Lechuga and Cabanzo,
have surrendered to President Huerta.

COLORADO SOLONS IN SPECIAL SESSION

DENVER, Colo., May 4.—The state
legislature met here at noon today in
special session to consider an ap-
propriation to provide funds to meet
the deficit caused by maintaining mil-
litanism in the strike-bound coal
fields.

It was to consider a compulsory ar-
bitration measure, a bill providing for
a state constabulary and still another
message regulating the use of mine
guards.

J. H. Slattery, a conservative
democrat, was unanimously elected
speaker of the house to succeed Onias
Skinner, who resigned to accept a
federal position. Slattery's election
was believed to mean that the at-
tempt to impeach Governor Ammons
will fail.

OLNEY OFFERED CHAIRMANSHIP OF RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President
Wilson was understood today to be
awaiting an answer from Richard Ol-
ney to his offer of the chairmanship
of the Federal reserve bank board
created by the new currency law.

As soon as hears from Olney, it
was said, he would make public his
choice of selections to the board.
That the offer was made was known
positively. It was thought more
than likely, however, that Olney
would decline. He is 79 years old.

Before Thursday he president
must send to the senate the names
of the five men who, with the secre-
tary of the treasury and the com-
ptroller of the currency, will consume
the board. Their speedy confirma-
tion was expected.

Presidential Private Secretary
Tammity would not say who had
been chosen but he did not deny
that offers had been made to Olney
and to Paul Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb
and company.

It was understood that a Chicago
man and one from the Pacific coast
will be included among the ap-
pointees. The law prohibits the ap-
pointment of two members from the
same reserve district.

ROCKEFELLER TO BE SUBPOENAED

NEW YORK, May 4.—A plan to
force John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to ap-
pear personally at the hearing of Mar-
ie Gantz here this afternoon was an-
nounced today by the woman's attor-
neys. A recent ruling by the ap-
pellate court held that objects of threats
must be the actual complainants. Miss
Gantz was arrested Saturday on a
warrant, issued by Justice Murphy,
which charged her with threatening
Rockefeller.

The picketing of the Standard Oil
offices at 26 Broadway continued to-
day. Pickets also were stationed in
front of the millionaire's New York
residence as well as at his Tarry-
town estate.

MEXICAN ARMY PLANS ATTACK ON VERA CRUZ

General Maas Believed to Be Concen-
trating Forces Against Americans
Upon Orders From Dictator Huerta,
Who Desires to Provoke Invasion
From motives of Personal Safety.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., May 4.—Gen-
eral Maas was believed today to be
preparing to attack Vera Cruz.

His men's activity Saturday in the
vicinity of the city's waterworks
plant was generally attributed here
to President Huerta's determination
to draw the Americans toward Mex-
ico City to protect himself.

That opposition to the dictator has
reached a point among the people of
his capital, where he is personally in
serious danger, was known positively.
From Vera Cruz he had counted on
the Americans to march promptly on
Mexico City, and this, he felt sure,
would unite all Mexican factions
against him. By lingering in Vera
Cruz the enemy upset all his plans.

According to reliable information
today matters have reached a pass
at which the president realizes that
his position is hopeless.

It was said that the best he is fig-
uring on now is to get safely out of
Mexico, and that he can see no way
of doing it but by making it impos-
sible for the Americans to avoid cap-
turing him.

ENTIRE LIST OF STOCKS MAKE GAIN

NEW YORK, May 4.—A narrow
and irregular movement marked the
opening of the stock market today.
Active buying forced Missouri Pa-
cific up 1 1/2. There was a renewed
decline in Canadian Pacific, but this
was about the only actively weak
stock. Later the entire list stiffen-
ed, several stocks gaining 1 or more.
Bonds were steady.

RIGHT OF STATE TO REGULATE PHONE SERVICE UPHeld

PORTLAND, Or., May 4.—The
state railroad commission's order for
an interchange of telephone service
between the Pacific Telephone & Tel-
egraph company and the Home Tel-
ephone company in the Oregon and
Benson hotels, Portland, was held
lawful and the injunction sought by
the Pacific company to restrain its
enforcement was denied in a decision
handed down today by Federal Judge
Bean. The opinion was written by
Federal Judge Wolverton, who, with
Judge Bean and Judge Gilbert of the
circuit court of appeals, six weeks
ago as a court sitting en banc, heard
the arguments in the case.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph
company questioned the right of the
state railroad commission to inter-
pose the order requiring an inter-
change between the two companies,
asserting that it amounted to confis-
cation of property.

MINERS DISCUSS GENERAL STRIKE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—
The executive board of the United
Mineworkers of America was sched-
uled to meet here to discuss the sit-
uation in Colorado. The meeting will
probably continue throughout the
week. A local official said the board
may consider a general strike of 500,
000 as a protest or might decide that
the federal troops will handle the sit-
uation impartially.

"Could Rockefeller," said Vice-
President Hayes here this afternoon,
"gaze upon the charred bodies of
more than a thousand miners killed
in his mines in the last ten years, he
might agree that non-unionism does
not pay. His company murders them
by the hundreds in times of peace by
violating mining laws, and murders
them with paid killers when they
strike to secure enforcement of laws
and better working conditions."

FEDERALS MASS FORCES TO ATTACK AMERICAN TROOPS

VERA CRUZ, Mex., May 4.—Five
thousand Mexican federals were en-
camped twenty-six miles from Vera
Cruz, guarding both routes to Mex-
ico City. Besides 5000 others at
Soledad, where General Maas is lo-
cated, there are 5000 federals at Ja-
lapa and 1500 more at Palmar.

In case of a federal attack on
Vera Cruz, General Funston could
muster a force of 7000 men, includ-
ing marines and bluejackets. The
bluejackets are ready to land again
within an hour if their services are
needed, and the fleet is cleared for
action and ready to shell the sand
hills back of Vera Cruz on a mo-
ment's notice.

Under a canopy of flags of all na-
tions, including the Mexican colors,
General Funston dined with Admiral
Fletcher and other naval officers
here yesterday. The naval officers
wore white uniforms and General
Funston was dressed in a khaki suit.

The flags on all American and for-
eign warships were lowered to half-
mast as the Montana sailed last night
with the bodies of the American mar-
ines and bluejackets killed in the oc-
cupation of Vera Cruz.

HUERTA CHOOSES PEACE CONFEREES

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Spanish
Ambassador Riano notified Secretary
of State Bryan today that Emilio
Rabana, a prominent Mexican jurist
and Augusta Carra Carlinda, under
secretary of the department of jus-
tice had been chosen as two of the
conferees who will represent Pres-
ident Huerta at the American-Mex-
ican arbitration negotiations.

It was stated at the white house
that if possible President Wilson
would go to Brooklyn next Monday to
do honor personally to the marines
and bluejackets killed at Vera Cruz.
He was also known to be considering
a proclamation declaring Monday a
day of great national sorrow.

SENATE HEARS WILSON GRILLED BY TOWNSEND

Opening of Bitter Debate Over Repeal
of Panama Canal Tolls in Upper
House Characterized by Denuncia-
tion of Administration's Mexican
Policy and Surrender of Rights.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—With
both factions confident of victory,
the debate on the resolution provid-
ing for the repeal of the exemption
clause of the Panama canal tolls act
started in the senate today by Sen-
ator Townsend of Michigan. It was
not expected that a final vote would
be reached for several weeks. Indi-
cations today were that the debate
would be long and bitter.

"I will not vote my government, of
which I am part, guilty of perfidy
and dishonor, in order to obtain the
approval of the selfish shipping in-
terest of a foreign nation," declared
Senator Townsend of Michigan at the
conclusion of a speech against the
tolls-exemption repeals bill in the
senate this afternoon.

In the course of his speech he paid
attention to President Wilson's Mex-
ican policy.

Criticizes Mexican Policy

"Out of our Mexican relations no
possible credit or honor can come to
our country," he said. "The war now
raging between Huerta and the United
States will be recorded in history
as having originated in an unjustifi-
able state case."

"Was it Cato, the Roman orator,
who had such a hatred of Carthage
that he closed every speech with the
words, 'Carthage must be destroyed'?
Our president assumed a similar at-
titude toward Huerta. He has, how-
ever, entered upon armed intervention
in Mexico and every patriotic
American will follow the commander-
in-chief, right or wrong, in this in-
stance. Huerta will probably be de-
stroyed, and to accomplish this de-
struction thousands of America's best
boys and of Mexico's guiltless sons
may die.

President Censured

"Action now may determine
whether we shall continue to settle
for ourselves matters affecting our
domestic affairs and our national
honor or whether 'right or wrong,'
we shall, at the behest of a president
no matter how sincere, repudiate our
past, weaken the Monroe doctrine,
under which it has been possible to
democratize the western continent,
and with no new reason except that
the president demands it."

"If, in the course of this debate, the
president has been too severely criti-
cized and if he shall hereafter be im-
properly arraigned, he cannot justly
complain. He should at least have
taken the congress into his confi-
dence and presented the real reasons
which were evidently sufficient to ef-
fect a change in him.

To Cheapen Living Cost

"It is impossible that the shorter
Panama route will not have the effect
of cheapening transportation or bet-
tering the facilities or both between
the middle west and the Pacific
coast. I do not expect a great re-
duction in individual rates because
of the Panama canal influence, but
the aggregate benefit will be great,
much greater than the aggregate of
repealed tolls on domestic shipping."

Townsend discussed at length the
diplomatic history of the canal nego-
tiations and attempted to show that
the exemption of coastwise ships
from tolls did not constitute a viola-
tion of its letter or spirit.

FIVE KILLED WHEN CYCLONES DESTROY ARKANSAS TOWNS

TEXARKANA, Ark., May
4.—Five persons were killed
today and twenty injured
when a cyclone destroyed the
towns of Red Water and
Maude, thirty miles south of
here. Details were lacking as
a result of wire prostration.