

MAY REDISTRIBUTE MEXICAN LAND

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED WHEN RAILROAD BRIDGE FALLS

OFFER NEW SCHEME FOR RAISING TAXES

COMMISSION WILL HOLD SEVERAL MORE SESSIONS

Carranza's Representatives at Border Conference May Be One Best Solution of Internal Troubles Is Elimination of Large Land Holdings. Says Such Action Will Lessen Need of Border Patrol.

United Press Service
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11.—Complete redistribution of the land in Mexico, eliminating large holdings, is one solution offered today by the Mexican members of the joint border commission for internal troubles in the republic of Mexico.

The commissioners say this will greatly lessen the need of a border patrol, will eliminate the work of bandits because the peon laborer will be able to make an independent living, and will bring peace over the entire republic.

The commissioners from Mexico say that no permanent peace can come to their country until a larger portion of the country becomes owners of land and can make a livelihood independently of the large land owners.

Another of the effects of a redistribution of the land, say the commissioners, will be a more equitable distribution of taxes, all the land being made to bear taxation; the condition now is that holders of immense tracts pay little or no tax, placing the burden of the government on the small holder.

It is understood that several sessions are likely before the joint commission will be able to report on the withdrawal of General Pershing's expedition.

Delap Takes Place.

Perry Delap is filling the duties of Circuit Court Clerk George Chaastain while the latter is in Salem as a member of the local delegation which is interviewing the state highway commission about the proposed Klamath Falls-Eugene-Florence road.

Revenue Stamp Taxes Removed by Congress

Notice that the revenue stamp tax has been repealed by congress has reached County Clerk C. R. DeLap, J. J. Parker, agent for Wells Fargo company, and the banks. The notices come from Milton A. Miller, internal revenue collector for this district, and state that the law repealing these stamps became effective at midnight, September 8th.

Elimination of all stamp taxes was decided upon by congress last week, when the emergency revenue bill was under consideration. It was a concession to the house of representatives, the house conferees yielding in exchange for this concession their demand for a restoration of a tax on copper.

Sacrifice of the proposed stamp

FREE DELIVERY STARTED TODAY

TWO EXPERIENCED CARRIERS FROM PORTLAND BEGIN DUTY. CITY LETTERS MUST BEAR TWO CENT STAMP

Free delivery of mails, something which Klamath Falls has long wanted and long deserved, was inaugurated today. Two experienced carriers from Portland arrived last week, and after being shown over the town thoroughly by Postmaster W. A. Detsell, today began to deliver mail.

For a few days probably not all of the district ultimately to be served will be reached by the carriers, owing to delays attendant on establishing the system. Within a few days, however, it is expected that all business houses will receive their mail twice daily and all residences once daily.

Because of the free delivery system, letters within the city will bear a rate of two cents, instead of one as heretofore.

FIRE IN HOLD PUT OUT; 150 PASSENGERS SAVED

United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—With 150 passengers aboard who might have perished, the crew of the liner Beaver successfully fought a fire in the lower hold this morning. The hold was flooded to put out the fire.

The damage is unestimated.

The Beaver is a sister ship to the Bear, now on the rocks off Eureka.

Wilson's Sister Ill

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—President Wilson is here today on his way to New London, Conn., where his only sister, Mrs. Minnie Howe, is seriously ill.

MORE FARMERS GIVE LAND FOR RIGHT OF WAY

COMMITTEE MEETS SUCCESS IN YONNA VALLEY

Fred Beck Wouldn't Even Let Committee Right of Way Fully Explain Before He Signed a Deed for the Road Through His Property—Women Are as Enthusiastic as the Men About Straborn Railroad

The right of way committee the other morning, after some annoying little delays in the matter of procuring gas for the buggy, caused by all of the dispensers of this necessary ingredient oversleeping themselves, got away to a flying start in quest of rights of way for the Straborn railroad. By 7:30 a. m. it had reached the Emile Eggert place in Upper Yonna valley, near the reservation line.

When Mr. Fred Beck had been located he was found to be engaged in building a fence on his finely improved stock ranch. He gladly stopped work when approached. After a few moments of word painting by the members of the committee, he abruptly interrupted to remark that he was familiar with the location of the center line stakes. He stated that he would not take up any of the time of the committee, as he was only too anxious to contribute whatever was necessary for him. He was strong for the railroad, having been waiting, so he said, for nearly forty years for this golden opportunity. He and his wife not only promptly signed a deed, but treated the committee very courteously and extended it a very hearty invitation to remain for dinner. Mrs. Beck had prepared a very fine dinner, and an enjoyable half hour was spent by the committee in their home with them and their children, who had not been able to start to school that day owing to the delay in the arrival of the new school teacher. Mr. Beck paid a fine tribute to the former instructor, Mrs. Charles H. Burdgorf, (nee Miss Myers) whom the committee later had the pleasure of meeting when they called upon the Burdgorf's for their deed, which was readily given.

The members of the committee met with a few surprises when they encountered genial Johnnie Jones of Dalry. The proposed railroad sharply cuts the corner of his place, upon which is located his home, off from the larger portion of his enclosure. Johnnie has a quick wit, and being well acquainted with Committeeman Bert E. Withrow, kidded the committee into believing that it was wasting its time to him; that his wife would not sign up, and that in any event she was not at home. While Johnnie's stimulated attitude was quite positive, the committee still entertained hopes that its fears would yet be dissipated. Finally, it was suggested that he climb into the car and accompany the committee to the Shook ranch, which suggestion was acted upon by him. There the committee found Mrs. Vernice Jones and Mrs. Ross Sutton running the big Shook ranch, and in splendid humor. Mrs. Sutton, after learning the mission of the committee, said that she wished the road was coming through her place, as there was land galore there,

Trying to Settle Mexican Trouble



LOUIS CABRERA, IGNACIO BOWILLAS, ALBERTO DR. JOHN R. MOY, GEORGE GRAY, FRANKLIN K...

This is the first photograph received of the Mexican border commission since its organization. The commission is made up of three Americans and three Mexicans, and is now in session at New London, Conn.

"Down With the Allies" Shouts Greek Populace

United Press Service
ROME, Sept. 11.—According to dispatches reaching here, violent anti-allied demonstrations in Athens while the allied ministers were conferring with the Greek cabinet caused the session to adjourn today.

The mob shot revolvers and cried, "Long Live Constantine! Down with the allies."

That the populace of Greece is not in sympathy with the allied cause is becoming more evident every day.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.—The Russians this morning occupied Bannan, on the Caucasus front.

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Since Rumania declared war on the central powers, the combined German and Bulgarian forces have reconquered more than a third of the territory which the

and that she would give all that was necessary for such a beneficial purpose. Apparently this same view had been shared by Mrs. Jones, despite Johnnie's assertions, for when the form of deed had been handed to Mrs. Jones all that was necessary to get her signature was for her husband to indicate the line on which it should be written.

The committee, encouraged in its endeavors, then proceeded on its journey through the extensive fields of golden grain of Theodore Flackus to the cozy little home where he, his wife and mother, Minnie Flackus live. The home is nestled in the side hills ranch, and in splendid humor. Mrs. Sutton, after learning the mission of the committee, said that she wished the road was coming through her place, as there was land galore there,

Rumanians took from Bulgaria at the close of the second Balkan war in 1913.

In the last fortnight the Germans have captured more Rumanian territory than the allies have captured from the Germans in the entire year.

The Russians and Rumanians are abandoning parts of the east and southeast of Sillistria.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Bulgarian forces have captured Silivritia, an important Rumanian fortress city, fifty-four miles from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital.

The invaders are now able to swing a northwest attack on Bucharest or turn east and aid the Bulgarians, who are opposing a large Russian, Rumanian force.

The Bulgarians are evacuating Varna, a Black Sea port, leaving large quantities of supplies.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The British have crossed the Struma River and attacked the Bulgarians at Nivolgen and Kasad Jaquil. Brisk fighting continues.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—It is admitted that the British have captured advanced trenches between Ginchey and Combes in a furious assault. The fighting for Ginchey itself continues. The French have recaptured a part of Berny.

ATHENS, Sept. 11.—The cabinet has formally accepted all the allies' conditions regarding the maintenance of order within Greek territory. The cabinet today ordered all Reservist League headquarters closed.

90 ON HUGE SPAN WHEN GUYS BREAK

APPROPRIATIONS ARE TWO BILLION

POSTOFFICE, ARMY AND NAVY ARE FIRST IN AMOUNT OF FUNDS RECEIVED FROM MOST EXPENSIVE CONGRESS OF ALL

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—The postoffice department received the biggest lump of the money appropriated by the two billion dollar congress, which adjourned last week. The navy received second consideration and the army third. The appropriations for all purposes were:

Agriculture	324,948,552
Army	267,596,530
Diplomatic and consular	5,355,096
District Columbia	12,841,907
Fortifications	25,748,050
Indian affairs	10,967,644
Legislative and executive	37,925,690
Military academy	1,325,043
Navy	312,300,095
Pensions	158,065,000
Postoffice	322,937,679
Rivers and harbors	40,598,135
Sundry civil	128,399,285
Permanent Appropriations	131,074,673
Shipping bill	50,100,000
Deficiencies	72,500,000
Rural credits	6,100,000
Good roads	6,000,000
Floods	2,000,000
Grand total	\$1,637,583,622

In addition to the total there were authorizations for expenditures in future years, including naval, good roads, tariff commission and other expenditures to bring the total to approximately two billion dollars, but these amounts do not properly apply to the appropriations of the fiscal year.

"LEGALISTAS" OPPOSE LOAN

United Press Service
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 11.—Prominent "legalistas," the faction recently organized to unite all parties and "save" Mexico, today sent messages to Secretary of State Lansing, protesting against American sanction of the proposed large Mexican loan being talked of by the joint conference at New London.

The "legalistas" say President Carranza had plenty of funds to run his administration, but distributed these among his chiefs.

Other points harboring "legalistas" are sending to Washington similar notes.

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Recommendation of a general sympathetic strike by 800,000 unionists was sent to the union executives this morning. This recommendation was given after the matter was submitted to the various unions for ratification.

The carmen this afternoon issued a statement charging that the street railway companies are trying to crush unionism, as the first result of the fight of capital on the Adamson bill. It is understood that the companies have powerful backing from Wall Street in the fight on the eight hour bill.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is conferring this afternoon with the city and state labor councils. These bodies alone are empowered to call a general strike.

Foreman Visits.
Charles Terry, foreman of the Doak ranch on Upper Klamath Lake, spent the week end in the county-seat.

TRAGEDY WITNESSED BY THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS

Is Second Accident on This Bridge. Collapse of Portion in 1907 Costing 70 Lives—Structure Would Have Completed Gap in Transcontinental Railroad From Vancouver in West to Halifax in East.

United Press Service
MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 11.—It is estimated that twenty-five were killed today by the falling of the central span of the Quebec bridge as it was being lifted into place today to complete the Halifax-Vancouver transcontinental railway system.

The bridge has been under construction for years, and plans for it were made and construction supervised by experts from the United States, England and Germany. Placing of the central span was regarded as one of the world's greatest engineering feats.

The huge span, weighing 5,000 tons, fell fifteen feet as it was being raised 150 feet by special apparatus. Ninety-one persons were on the span when it fell.

Divers are searching for bodies of the victims.

Famous engineers, members of parliament and thousands of invited spectators saw the tragedy.

This is the second terrible accident on this bridge. The collapse of a portion of it in 1907 cost seventy lives.

800,000 MAY BE IN BIG STRIKE

UNIONS CHARGE RAILWAY COMPANIES ARE TRYING TO CRUSH UNIONISM AS FIRST BLOW AT EIGHT HOUR LAW

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