

Today—Probably rains.
Tomorrow—Rain or snow.

For Thanksgiving by getting the thankful habit and getting it early.

CADMUS HERE AND SPEAKS TONIGHT

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZER WILL BE HEARD ON POLITICAL ISSUES.

LOCAL BULL MOOSE CLUB

In Interview Leader Tells of His Kind Reception in Other Montana Cities and of the Exceptional Interest Being Taken in the Big National Questions.

Fresh from the rousing meeting at Helena, the sixth meeting that has been held since he began his campaign in Montana a week ago today, William E. Cadmus, a national organizer of the Bull Moose party, arrived in Missoula last night. This evening he will be the speaker at a meeting to be held at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. Following the speaking a progressive club will be organized here the same as has been done in Billings, Red Lodge, Columbus, Livingston, Bozeman and Helena, where Mr. Cadmus has spoken. On his tour of the state Mr. Cadmus is accompanied by O. H. P. Shelley of Helena, a progressive leader in the state. Mr. Shelley came with Mr. Cadmus last night and the two gentlemen were enthusiastic in their accounts of the splendid success of the state tour and the hearty cooperation that has been extended in the organization of progressive clubs. The Missoulian has reported these meetings as they have been held but the details of the organizers, as given a Missoulian reporter last night, go to show that Montana is alive with the progressive spirit, and that the people generally are thinking seriously over political problems and studying the situation as they have never done before.

Kindly Received.

"We have had splendid audiences all the way along," said Mr. Cadmus. "Considering that this is an inter-campaign time, the interest displayed is really remarkable. I am sure that workers of no other party could have called out one quarter the number of people who have attended our meetings. One encouraging sign is the fact that a good proportion of those who have attended our sessions were not progressives, or had not declared themselves as such, and this gave us an opportunity to bring our message to those outside as well as inside the party.

Old Leaders on the Job.

"Everywhere I have been met by those men who were the first leaders of the progressive party in Montana. They are all still on the job and evidently enjoying it, too. An index of their courage and interest lies in the fact that in each city where I was scheduled to speak a theater or public hall was provided for the meeting. Sometimes this cost \$50 or \$75 for the one night and there seemed to be no difficulty about raising this money. This I consider a good, practical test of the Bull Moose spirit, showing it to be very much alive in the Treasure state. Audiences have been especially attentive and in this way show an unusual interest in political problems, especially in the policies of the national parties as they affect Montana. Every courtesy has been extended us and the kind treatment from the press, even those papers known to be adherents of another faith, having given splendid reports of the meetings and the organization of the several progressive clubs."

Plain, Practical Talk.

"If the people of Missoula are expecting me to give them a flowery and eloquent address," said Mr. Cadmus when asked about the nature of his address tonight, "they will be disappointed. I pay little attention to rhetoric or oratory, but try to get down to the plain facts concerning political conditions as they exist today and are bound to affect this country in the future. It is my purpose to show a clear-cut distinction of the positions of these parties—to show the uniqueness and independence of the progressive party, which, in itself, is an unanswerable argument that the party will continue."

Many Converts.

"Women as well as men are attending these meetings. We have found no backsliders and lots of new recruits. Thirty per cent of the members who joined one of the new clubs were associates who had voted for Wilson at the last election. These are things which seem to speak eloquently for the progressive cause. We hope to organize a strong club here along the same lines that have been adopted as the basis. The same resolutions and plan of work are adopted everywhere and in this way there is established a unity of purpose that will win."

Contrary to Mr. Cadmus' modest remarks about himself and his talk, those who have heard him say that the very fact that he attacks the

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"SYLVIA'S ARMY" ATTENDS HER MEETING



London, Nov. 23.—Supported by a large force of her "people's army" Miss Sylvia Parkhurst addressed a meeting at Bow this afternoon and then marched under the escort of the army from the hall to her residence. No attempt was made to arrest her. Throughout the meeting, Miss Parkhurst looked nervously alert, clutching at her chair at the slightest noise. Miss Zelle Emerson of Jackson, Mich., also made an address. The boathouse at Eastville park, Bristol, and a portion of the grandstand in the sports ground at Blackburn were burned Saturday. It is believed by suffragettes. Miss Parkhurst's "army" has been recruited from the tough gangs of London's east side and is made up of both men and women. "It's the argument of sticks and stones from the east end that's going to give us the vote, and I, for one, am not going to rest until we get it," said Miss Parkhurst recently. The army has been organized as a weapon of defense. The members are trained in jiu-jitsu and the proper use of a club. When the police interfere with the suffragists it is planned to have the "army" in reserve for protection. Clubs will be met with clubs and the police may find themselves put to some trouble before the "army" can be repelled.

LABOR LEADERS LEAVE.

Seattle, Nov. 23.—Desire to be home for Thanksgiving dinner caused most of the American Federation of Labor delegates to leave Seattle last night and today. Ten of the executive committee of the federation, composed of 21 members, will meet here tomorrow to take up urgent business referred to by the convention. It is expected that by the most of the members of the executive committee will go with President Compers to California to assist in settling the strike of the Pacific Gas & Electric company involving the two wings of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

SPANISH LOSS HEAVY.

El Arash, Morocco, Nov. 23.—In a recent engagement between a Spanish column and Moors, the Spanish lost 32 killed and wounded but succeeded in occupying a strategic position. The Moors casualties were large.

LONG SESSION ENDS NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON LITTLE INTERESTED IN APPROACH OF REGULAR CONGRESS.

NO ACTION FOR MONTHS

Attack Upon Promised Legislation Not Expected to Manifest Itself Until First of the Year—Two Weeks Vacation Will Put Stop to Everything Until January.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The long special session of congress promises to merge into the regular winter session next Monday with scarcely a ripple of interest in Washington.

The promised activities along new lines, such as anti-trust and railroad legislation, probably will not manifest themselves until early next year.

The currency debate, which will open in the senate tomorrow, and all of legislative work that comes with a new regular session will be laid aside December 29 for a full two weeks' vacation. President Wilson's determination to drop official duties during that period will insure a complete cessation of work at the capitol.

Details of the anti-trust program will not be pressed until after the success of the currency bill has become assured.

But One Achievement.

The long special session which closes at noon next Monday has accomplished the passage of but one big piece of legislation, the tariff revision bill. Democratic leaders, however, are hopeful the currency bill can be passed in January.

The public debate which opens with Senator Owen's speech tomorrow will continue but three days this week and will be interrupted the following week for consideration of the Hatch-Hetchy bill and later for the Christmas recess. When the consideration of currency legislation is resumed January 5 it is the plan of democratic leaders to bring the senate as rapidly as possible to a decision upon the vital principles at issue between the various factions. The speeches of Senators Owen and Hitchcock, both democrats, leaders of the two factions of the senate, probably will occupy the first three days of this week.

The annual appropriation bills, which will hold much of the attention of congress after the regular session begins, are now in course of preparation in the house committee having charge of estimates and expenditures.

HUERTA AT BULL FIGHT.

Mexico City, Nov. 23.—General Huerta attended the bull fight today. He occupied a box close to the arena. The band played the national hymn and the people rose to their feet, but there was no cheering.



Lieutenant Gustavo Salinas (in machine) and Lieutenant Alberto Salinas, nephews of Carranza, constitute the aviation corps of the Mexican rebel forces. These two young men learned their hazardous profession in the United States and received pilot licenses here. Recently they succeeded in smuggling an aeroplane across the border and are now prepared to assist in the fight against Huerta.

RESIGNED TO FATE HUERTA IS SERENE

Mexican President and Associates Seem Resolved to Take Matters as They Come, Confident That United States Will Take No Drastic Action.

Mexico City, Nov. 23.—Resigned apparently to those conditions which make it necessary to carry on a dilatory campaign against his enemies, President Huerta and his official dependents appeared serene today. He seemed convinced that the United States would not take measures more drastic toward the Mexican government than those already taken.

It has been rumored that congress would not continue to meet, that it would be automatically dissolved and that General Huerta was about to quit office. All these reports have been disproved. Congress has launched into what promises to be a prolonged session. It is expected that body will take up the ratification or nullification of the presidential elections tomorrow. It is understood that these will be held and that President Huerta will remain at the head of affairs.

According to his intimates no one realizes more fully than Huerta the desperate straits of his government, but he has reiterated his intention of pounding away at his enemies until he or they have won. At the national palace the idea of intervention is scoffed at and the suggestion of a blockade is received with skepticism. General Huerta himself is credited with having said that while his ports might be easily taken it would be impossible for invaders to get as far as the capital.

Huerta is facing a serious financial situation. The fact that the national treasury is practically empty is not hidden even from the most ignorant

peon in the city. The new stamp tax in effect December 1, will practically double the revenue from that source. Special taxes have been imposed and the taxing of articles imported by parcel post is being discussed.

Silver is scarce and it is feared that the launching of one peso and two peso paper bills throughout the republic will not serve to restore general confidence in the banks. Behind each of these bills there is presumed to be a metal reserve, but many people are skeptical of this.

Employers of labor have found themselves seriously embarrassed by the shortage of silver and their cashiers are hoarding every coin against pay day. Often it has become necessary to group three or four men and pay them the total of their wages in bills, leaving them to divide as best they can.

Prices Are Higher.

These conditions have resulted in an increase of the prices of ordinary commodities. The military situation throughout the country is little understood in the capital. It is almost impossible to obtain accurate news of operations not 50 miles away. Practically all the news published in the local papers is distributed by the public, while they realize that it is given out by the departments of the government and censored. The public has not yet been told through the press that Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas has been taken by the rebels. Optimistic reports are published of the campaign being waged against that city by general Navarrete.

Confirmation of the fall of Juarez was obtained from government sources only a day or two ago, but the advance upon the border town by the federals for the purpose of retaking it is detailed at great length. Torreon and Durango are still in possession of the rebels and little is said of the determination to recapture these important points.

Those distrustful of the government reports are inclined to believe that the predicament of Monterey and Chihuahua is serious.

Railroads Crippled.

From time to time railroad communication throughout the length of the National railway has been restored, but it has almost always been interrupted within a day or two. Most of the cutting has been done between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo, where the rebels ride apparently at will.

A private letter from San Luis Potosi gives an account of the government measures to prevent rebels from interfering with traffic.

The families of Mariano Sandoval and Santos Coy, well known rebels, are being conveyed as passengers up and down the line continually. This is known to the rebels and the government authorities assume that as the women and children of the rebel chiefs would be victims in any attack their work trains will not be molested.

Size of Army Unknown.

How large General Huerta's army is at present is not known, but the last official report placed the number at 80,000. The campaign of drafting into service individuals of all stations and rank has added 30,000, according to unofficial statements at the palace. But it is certain that no such number as this is under arms as the government has had difficulty for some time in obtaining guns.

Men are more plentiful than arms and General Huerta is looking forward anxiously to the receipt of rifles purchased abroad. A large Japanese consignment should begin to arrive here about December 1.

The army levy has caused some-

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WILSON TALKS TO BRITISH LEADER

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO SIR EDWARD GREY CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT.

OBJECT NOT MADE KNOWN

Sir William Tyrell Refuses to Discuss Brief Interview With Executive, but Common Understanding Is That Friendly Relations Have Been Further Developed.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Sir William Tyrell, private secretary to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, had a brief conference with President Wilson tonight at the White House. He declined to reveal the subject discussed, saying it was personal and private. Sir William has been here for several weeks and on account of the illness of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, has interested himself considerably in the Mexican situation. It became known that tonight's conference was his second with the president and that on the first occasion he had a frank talk on Mexican affairs. This interchange of views is believed to have aided in developing the friendly understanding between Great Britain and the United States concerning Mexico. The British government has indicated not only to Washington, but to the Huerta regime that it is warmly supporting the policy of President Wilson.

Foreign Co-operation Necessary.

It is known that the confidence of the Washington administration in ultimately forcing the retirement of Huerta is based largely on the friendly attitude of the great powers abroad, who are declining to assist the Mexican government financially or otherwise.

Just when the next move in the situation may be expected is not known. There is a disposition in some quarters to think Washington wishes to learn more of the intentions of the new Mexican congress, and some persons conversant with affairs thought it not impossible that the situation would remain unchanged so far as this government was concerned for several days. Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, and a critic of the administration's policy toward the southern republic, delivered a paid lecture on Mexico tonight at a theater a stone's throw from the White House.

RAIN IN NORTHWEST SAYS OUR UNCLE

WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTS FURTHER DISTURBANCES FOR PACIFIC STATES.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Several more days of moderate weather with sunshine are in prospect for the country east of the Rocky mountains and the southwest, according to the weather forecast.

Present pressure distribution indicates the approach of another disturbance to the far northwest, bringing with it rains over the north Pacific states the early days of the week and probably local snows and rains over the extreme northwest a day or so later. After the middle of the week these unsettled conditions will drift eastward.

The northwestern disturbance will be followed by rising pressure and falling temperature, beginning by Tuesday or Wednesday over the extreme northwest and extending eastward by the end of the week.

VIOLETS REPLACE HOGS.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Millions of violets are in blossom in the vicinity of Colma, on the outskirts of San Francisco, on ground that a year ago was devoted to raising hogs. The change from pigs to flowers was brought about by the enforcement of a health ordinance by District Attorney Franklin Swart of San Mateo county. But before the hog ranchers gave up they carried the fight to the supreme court. When the case was decided against them the hog raisers planted violets.

ATHLETE TO CHINA.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—James Hunter, member of the relay team at the University of Illinois, which won the national championship at Philadelphia and established a new collegiate record at St. Louis, will try to teach his skill to the Chinese. He announced today he would leave in February for Peking, where he will become director of athletics at the Y. M. C. A.

OR WORKING OVERTIME, PERHAPS



Gushing