

WILSON AWAITING MESSAGE'S EFFECT

Administration Expects Lull in Situation Until Mexicans Come to Understand His Policy.

PRESIDENT QUILTS CAPITAL

Goes to Summer Home in New Hampshire for Sunday Rest, Confident Mexican Problem Will Be Solved in Due Time.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 29.—Without making public the reasons for their attitude, and despite the obstinacy shown by the Mexican government in the correspondence thus far made public, officials of the administration display considerable optimism to-day and say that they are hopeful, with reason, that a solution of the Mexican problem will be reached.

At the same time, however, it is stated that the achievement of the solution will probably prove slow, and from this conclusion is drawn that the administration is simply waiting for the force of the President's recent message and the renewed arguments of John Lind to impress the authorities in Mexico City. It also seems obvious that the administration is waiting for something to break in Mexico City—for the government of Huerta to lose its influence and power politically and to find itself unable, particularly because of its financial difficulties, longer to exist.

Whether John Lind, the President's personal representative in Mexico, will return to Mexico City from Vera Cruz is not clear. He was scheduled to go, but the latest advices fail to tell that he has actually left. At the White House and at the State Department it is said that the matter has been left to Mr. Lind. If he sees reason for returning to the Capital he is at liberty to do so without further consulting his Washington chiefs.

There is much interest here concerning the intent of Señor Gamboa, the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, in calling attention in his latest note to the constitutional provision that the Secretary of State charged with the presidency shall not be elected to the presidency—which is now the position occupied by General Huerta, whom President Wilson will not recognize and whose retirement this government demands.

Huerta's Implied Attitude. The fear has been expressed that even if Gamboa did significantly cite this constitutional provision it affords no guarantee that at the last moment before the proposed October election Huerta will not resign in favor of one of his supporters and thus render himself eligible for election.

A Mexican correspondent of high standing told The Tribune here to-day that it was his impression that on more than one occasion Huerta had said that he would not be a candidate for election to the presidency. This was implied in a letter which General Huerta wrote to General Felix Diaz about six weeks ago, on the eve of Diaz's departure on a special mission to Japan. In this communication Huerta urged Diaz to return to Mexico in time for the October elections in order, as he implied, that Diaz might be elected to the presidency.

An implied determination of Huerta not to be a candidate would not be satisfactory to this government, and, under present circumstances, with the United States declining to accept Huerta's status as provisional president, it is impossible to reach an actual agreement on the point, even if Huerta were to consent to entering into such a compact with President Wilson. This, as was pointed out in The Tribune this morning, would involve a recognition of the constitutional status of Huerta, which this government denies.

Officials look forward to a period of

This Morning's News.

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, including 'Fusion Conference with Colonel', 'Ex-Head of Horse "Protectors" Held', 'Real Estate Queen', etc.

BRYAN IN WILD AUTO RIDE

Defies Thunder and Lightning to Reach Chautauqua. Kennett Square, Penn., Aug. 29.—W. J. Bryan arrived here at 11:30 o'clock to-night after a wild ride. The trip was made that the Secretary of State might deliver one of his Chautauqua lectures.

Accompanied by Wayne James, of Doylestown, and a chauffeur, driving a high powered automobile belonging to Mr. James, he left Doylestown a few moments after 7 o'clock this evening. In less than an hour they were in the midst of one of the worst thunder and lightning storms that has struck Eastern Pennsylvania in months. The storm was accompanied by a blinding rain.

"I promised those people I would deliver a lecture to them to-night, and I will," was the answer of the Secretary of State when Mr. James advised him to give up the trip.

The automobile wobbled about the road, skidded, nearly went into the ditch several times, but still the Secretary of State urged speed, and finally reached here.

CHOKER GIRL AT 'PHONE

Striking Cloakmakers Storm Philadelphia Factory. Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Striking cloakmakers to-day stormed the factory of Singer Brothers, on the fourth floor of a building in the wholesale district, attacking two members of the firm who attempted to keep them from entering and choking a young woman stenographer who was telephoning to the police for assistance.

Windows were broken, machinery was damaged and furniture was strewn about the room when a squad of police arrived. Three men alleged to have been members of the attacking party were arrested and held in \$1,200 bail each. Three others were so badly injured when the police charged the strikers that they had to be removed to a hospital.

The garment workers' strike has been in progress for more than a month, several thousand operatives demanding increased wages, better working conditions and recognition of the union.

WALLOPS FOR WALLETS

Police Arrest Men of Many Purses on Car. Detectives Cassassa and McKenna, pickpocket hunters, caught two men on the 42d street crosswalk cars yesterday afternoon. They arrested them after a hard fight. Many wallets were thrown away during the struggle.

One of the prisoners was identified as Samuel Simon, who was released under \$5,000 bail in April and disappeared. The other man said he was James Turner, a salesman, of No. 552 West 142d street.

In one of the pocketbooks that was found in the street after the alleged pickpockets were subdued was inscribed Alfred Charles Garcia, Valley College, N. Y., Consul of Guatemala. It contained a receipt of an initiation fee as a 33d degree Mason, dated 1863. This pocketbook also contained some Guatemalan money and a yellow newspaper clipping announcing the death of Colonel Michael Clare Garcia.

CLIMB MOUNTAIN IN DARK

Two New York Women First to Scale Mount Washington. Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 29.—Climbing to the summit of Mount Washington over the dangerous trestle of the mountain railway in the darkness last night, Mrs. W. G. Henford and Mrs. Beatrice Recknadel, of New York, accomplished a feat never before undertaken, it is said, by a woman.

The ascent was made as the result of a wager.

With a high wind blowing and no lights to guide them, crossing the lofty Jacob's Ladder trestle was extremely perilous. As soon as railroad officials heard that the women had started up the mountain, men with lanterns were sent after them, but were unable to overtake them until they were close to the summit.

The women reached the mountain top about 10 o'clock, having covered the distance of five miles in four hours and a half.

SINGLE COB AVERTS TIE

Man Who Ate 56 Ears One Up in Corn Contest. Two hours and twenty minutes of catch-as-catch-can dining, the fare consisting wholly of corn on the cob, drew an admiring crowd to ex-Assemblyman Edward Rosenstein's café, at No. 181 Broome street, yesterday afternoon, where he presided over the death-defying struggle of five East Side gentlemen to win a yellow \$10 bill.

As originally planned the corn eating contest, the central feature of the former Assemblyman's forty-ninth birthday, was hedged about with rules and regulations. Contestants were to be judged for capacity, duration, speed and elegance of table manners. The fancy requirements, eventually were stricken off.

Five entered the contest. "Jim" Jeride, the heavy-weight bootblack around the corner, led off the first prize, with a total of fifty-six ears, "Joe" Downs, who is well over 200 pounds himself, devoured fifty-five ears, and from that the totals ranged down to thirty-three ears, which was "Mike" Langsam shamefacedly admitted was his record.

A count showed that the five entrants disposed of 217 ears of corn.

EX-HEAD OF HORSE "PROTECTORS" HELD

David Kalhofer Arrested as a Poisoner While Executive Board of Association Meets to Protest. While the executive board of the Horse Owners' Protective Association was meeting yesterday to protest that the District Attorney, misled by Joseph Toblinsky, known as "Yesky Nigger," had taken an untenable position in prosecuting members of the association for horse poisoning, David Kalhofer, a former president of the association, as well as of the Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, was arrested as a horse poisoner.

The meeting was held at No. 34 Canal street in the rooms of the association. Although scheduled for 1 o'clock, it did not begin until long after that time. The delay was due to the tardiness of some members in arriving.

Four members of the Horse Owners' Protective Association have now been arrested for horse poisoning upon the testimony of Toblinsky, and it is said that the grand jury yesterday ordered indictments against several more members. The indictments will probably be filed next Wednesday. Samuel Stolz, one of the men who attended the meeting yesterday, is under indictment. He started to join in the sorrowful and indignant speeches made by his confederates, but was hushed by an attorney.

Prosecutor Fooled, They Say. The general trend of the speeches was that the Horse Owners' Protective Association had put the horse poisoners out of business and that "Yesky Nigger" in revenge was trying to ruin the reputation of the association. There were intimations that by choosing his opportunity when District Attorney Whitman and Morris B. Moskowitz, his assistant, who has handled several horse poisoning cases, were out of town, "Yesky Nigger" had lighted upon an unsuspecting young Assistant District Attorney, who swallowed his story whole. How the grand jury also happened to be taken in was not explained.

Tobias A. Keppler, counsel to the association, said among other things that up to a year ago, when the association was founded, no one in the livery business on the East Side could survive unless he poisoned his business rivals' horses. Up to that time, he said, horse poisoning was no more uncommon than were "coffee and rolls for breakfast."

"Are these crooks to be allowed to deceive the District Attorney?" asked Mr. Keppler.

Max Swirsky was indicted with Kalhofer. Swirsky and Kalhofer are proprietors of the Columbia O. K. Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, of the act for which they are indicted is said to have been on behalf of the Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, of which Kalhofer was president. It is alleged that Kalhofer collected \$225 by levying a tax upon members of the association and that Swirsky paid the money to "Nigger" Friedman and another horse poisoner. Both Friedman and his alleged assistant are under indictment.

The \$225, it is alleged, was in payment for the poisoning of all of the nine horses of Henry J. Kolchin, a Brooklyn ice cream manufacturer who refused to join the association. When Kolchin first refused to join Swirsky is said to have pointed out to him that even if he could see no advantage in joining there would be trouble ahead if he did not join.

Friedman, one of the two men indicted yesterday for the actual poisoning, is in Auburn prison serving a term of thirty-one years for robbery.

Convict May Aid Prosecutor. Royal H. Weller, the Assistant District Attorney who is conducting the investigation, intends to have Friedman brought from Auburn. Although Mr. Weller would not admit it yesterday, it is probable that he has received assurance that Friedman will aid in the investigation.

The executive board of the Horse Owners' Protective Association at the conclusion of their meeting yesterday sent to Mr. Weller a letter in which was embodied the gist of the assertions made at their meeting that "Yesky Nigger's" story was part of a plot to discredit them. In the letter they said: "An apparently well organized attempt to discredit this association was now begun. We have reason to believe that 'Yesky Nigger's' statements, directed exclusively against members of the association who procured his conviction, are but a continuation of this campaign to discredit our association."

KILLED IN WARNING OTHERS. Passaic, N. J., Aug. 29.—Frank Hafer of No. 121 Park avenue, an employe in the Botany Worsted Mills, was killed to-night by a live wire a block from his home. He was on his way home when he saw the wire dangling in the trees at the corner of Parker avenue and Betkerhoff Place and ran up to warn some boys who were playing near it. The wire swung against him and he was killed instantly. He leaves a wife and three children, who are destitute.

FUSION NOMINEES SEE ROOSEVELT

Decide, However, to Ignore His Advice Not to Accept Places on Opposition Tickets if They Are Offered. Friends of John Purroy Mitchel, Collector of Port, and fusion candidate for Mayor, organized a sort of war board yesterday and started a campaign to keep the other fusion candidates, city, borough and county, from accepting indorsement by the Gaynor ticket.

One of the first moves was to call a conference of the other fusion candidates for the Board of Estimate with Colonel Roosevelt, who, two days ago, in a statement, held it would not be honorable for any member of the fusion ticket to accept indorsement on any ticket that did not contain the names of all.

There was a general discussion of the question in the presence of the colonel. The arguments on both sides that had been formulated at the conferences on Thursday night were given to the colonel, and he was plainly told that the natural conclusion seemed to be that for the good of the city the candidates could not afford to reject Gaynor indorsements if they came to them without conditions. In other words, the colonel was given to understand in diplomatic language that the candidates did not feel bound to accept his ideas.

The colonel repeated what he had said in his statement about the desirability of hanging together for the good of the entire ticket, but he had no new arguments to offer. He acknowledged the situation was so muddled that he saw no hopes of straightening it out in a way satisfactory to all concerned. He made it clear that as he was not a resident of this city he could not be expected to try to solve the problem.

Tammany the Issue, He Says. All this followed the publication of Mitchel's letter to William J. Taylor, chairman of the designating committee of the Independence League, formally declining the designation of that party for Mayor. By indirection he made a strong plea to the other fusion candidates not to accept an indorsement on any ticket that did not contain his name. He said his action had been taken through loyalty to his colleagues, who had failed to get an indorsement on the league ticket. He said it was important to present a united front to Tammany, which was the main issue of the campaign.

Mitchel filed with the Board of Elections his formal declination last night. "I, John Purroy Mitchel, hereby decline the designation as candidate for nomination for the office of Mayor of the City of New York by the Independence League party, in accordance with the provisions of Section 50 of the election law."

The Collector started last night on a ten-day vacation in the Adirondacks. He and Mrs. Mitchel were passengers in the night boat for Albany.

"I am going away to hide myself in the woods and forget politics," he said. "I shall be twenty miles away from a railroad station and out of reach of the telephone and telegraph. I do not want to be reached with political matters or business of any kind."

Mitchel Silent as He Sails. Mr. Mitchel said he did not want to say of the situation any more than appeared in his letter to Mr. Taylor, which follows: "The City Designating Committee of the Independence League having now completed its ticket and having failed to designate for nomination my colleagues on the fusion ticket, I am compelled by loyalty to them and to the cause I have been called upon to lead to decline the designation for Mayor with which you have honored me. This I hereby do."

"The issue in this municipal campaign is perfectly plain and very simple. It involves unreserved and unrelenting opposition to Tammany Hall and to all the pernicious influences that flow from it and the interests that minister to it. In meeting this issue the fusion candidates are confronted, first, by the open and impudent opposition of Murphy and Tammany Hall itself, and, second, by the hidden and subtle opposition of those forces behind the Gaynor candidacy that would weaken the fusion ticket by destroying its unity and integrity through picking off candidates from it for indorsement and support."

"My sense of loyalty to the fusion cause and my duty to my colleagues upon the fusion ticket alike prevent me from accepting any offer of advantage which is denied to them. The importance of a united stand against Murphy and Tammany Hall must outweigh every consideration of apparent personal advantage."

"It is my purpose to ask the voters to support me in a fight to repudiate both a willing Tammany agent in Mr. McCall and a disappointed and dis-

continued on second page, fifth column



CHARLES W. BEEBE.

MEN CREDITORS DEPOSE "REAL ESTATE QUEEN"

Mrs. Mathilda Francolini's Co., According to Bankruptcy Petition, Owes \$775,000. The company was organized on a suffrage basis throughout, for Mrs. Francolini's chief adviser in the management was Miss Rose Halley, her sister, who held the job of secretary. The only man who appeared in the list of officers was Isaac W. Goodhue, the secretary, and he was not actively associated in the management until a short time ago.

RUN ON SUFFRAGE BASIS

Annex Homes Promoter, with Her Sister, Pointed Out Women's Superiority in Investment Field. "The Real Estate Queen" has been dethroned. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed yesterday against the Annex Homes of New York City marked the abdication of Mathilda Francolini, president of the company and well known in the realty field.

The company was organized on a suffrage basis throughout, for Mrs. Francolini's chief adviser in the management was Miss Rose Halley, her sister, who held the job of secretary. The only man who appeared in the list of officers was Isaac W. Goodhue, the secretary, and he was not actively associated in the management until a short time ago.

Mrs. Francolini wrote many pamphlets on "Woman in the Real Estate Field" and kindred topics, in which she pointed out that investors would do well to follow the advice of the women in charge of Annex Homes. In another booklet was related the remarkable success which Mrs. Francolini achieved in her real estate romance. She married a builder whose operations were on a moderate scale, and after his death she assumed the management of his business and then switched into real estate. Suburban homes at low prices were the specialty of "The Real Estate Queen."

The Annex Homes promoted such a development at Harrison, N. Y. Mrs. Francolini's achievements as a real estate operator were so notable that only a year or so before the petition was filed against her company she was featured in an article in "Success" magazine.

Woman's reign in the Annex Company has ended, according to Mr. Goodhue, the secretary of the company, who is a lawyer, with offices at No. 43 Exchange Place. Mrs. Francolini and Miss Halley resigned in July. Their resignations, Goodhue said, were accepted Tuesday by the board of directors.

Although the two women alone conducted the company's affairs for several years with apparent success, the secretary said he was inclined to think their management was "rather expensive." The new management, he asserted, would be put on a strictly masculine basis.

The petition against the company was filed by Celestino Piva and Eugene L. Parodi, whose claims are \$2,230 and \$530 on notes. These creditors estimate the company's liabilities at \$775,000 and its assets at \$25,000. Mr. Goodhue said yesterday that this estimate was "grotesque" and the company would be able to meet all its obligations. He blamed a dull real estate market for present financial difficulties.

The creditors say the corporation has encumbered its real estate fraudulently and foreclosure proceedings are pending. They ask the court to make an immediate examination of the company's affairs on the ground that Mathilda Francolini is not to be found.

JOHN D. TO BUILD AUTOS

Standard Oil Planning to Take Over Three Factories. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cleveland, Aug. 29.—Standard Oil stockholders are planning to take over three of the biggest automobile factories in the country, according to rumors. Cars varying in price from \$350 to \$1,000 will be marketed, it is said, without agents and with little advertising.

Gasoline, which is now selling at 16 cents a gallon, is due for a rise to 20 cents before the end of the year, according to the publication of the Automobile Club of America. With the supply of gasoline falling off annually, the output of gasoline driven vehicles is increasing annually about 100 per cent.

There were 12,911,000 barrels of gasoline produced in America in 1912, against 13,380,656 in 1911, 13,460,540 in 1910 and 12,712,808 in 1909. In 1912 530,000 cars were in use in the United States, as last 415,000 in 1911, 295,000 in 1910 and 215,000 in 1909.

FINDS CHILD SHE "BURIED"

Nurse, on Deathbed, Confesses to Deceiving Mother. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 29.—Through the deathbed confession of a nurse in a hospital at Mauch Chunk, Penn., Mrs. Beatrice Gaddis, a widow of this town, learned that the baby she thought she buried four years ago is living in the home of a wealthy Philadelphia woman.

At the time of the birth of the child in the hospital, soon after Mrs. Gaddis's husband was killed by an explosion, another woman became the mother of a child in the same hospital. Her baby died, and when the nurse who attended both women realized that Mrs. Gaddis already had four children to care for, while the other woman had none, she gave the bereaved woman Mrs. Gaddis's child. The dead baby was buried by Mrs. Gaddis as her own.

The Philadelphia woman pleaded to keep Mrs. Gaddis's child, and the mother to-day agreed to adoption.

WIFE SAVES BROKER

Gives Him First Aid After He Swallowed Poison. Robert Morrison, thirty-six years old, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, accidentally swallowed a tablet of bichloride of mercury at his home, No. 556 West 162d street, last night, and after receiving first aid treatment by his wife was taken to the Washington Heights Hospital, where it was said that he will recover.

Morrison, whose office is at No. 66 Broadway, returned home about 9 o'clock last night, complaining of a severe headache, and retired to his room. Mrs. Morrison went out for a short time, and returning found her husband in agony, and learned that he had taken a tablet of the poison in mistake for a headache wafer. She forced Morrison to swallow the whites of several eggs and then called Dr. Bachrach, of the Washington Heights Hospital, who took the broker to that institution.

FOUR DROWN FROM CANOE

Motor Boat Saves Only One of Five from Adirondack Lakes. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Four persons were drowned in Adirondack lakes to-day by the capsizing of canoes. Miss Hanna Griffith, of New York, was drowned near Lawrence Point, Fourth Lake. With a Mrs. Jillson, of Rochester, she was rowing when the canoe was upset by rough water. Mrs. Jillson was rescued by a motor boat.

Mildred Hale, Lillian Gates and Oscar Hannah, all young persons who lived on the shore of Blue Mountain Lake, were thrown into the water when their canoe capsized, and all were drowned.

MRS. BEEBE GETS DIVORCE AT RENO

Curator of Birds at Bronx Zoo and Noted Writer on Natural History Charged with Cruel Neglect. WIFE WAS HIS ASSISTANT

Lent Valuable Aid and Shared Hardships of 50,000-Mile Trip in Jungles to Obtain Feathered Specimens for N. Y. Institution. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Reno, Nev., Aug. 29.—Mary Blair Beebe obtained a divorce to-day from Charles William Beebe, curator of birds at the New York Zoological Gardens, on her testimony that the noted writer on natural history had treated her with extreme cruelty.

Beebe lost the loyal assistant of his life work, the woman who endured peril and hardship in the jungles of Asia and South Africa, by lack of appreciation. On the stand she told the story of how she performed his clerical work for years until her eyesight failed.

Mrs. Beebe's complaint set forth that for days she was ignored, was treated with extreme lack of courtesy and respect and that jealousy of the least courtesies extended by others made her life miserable. She alleged that an effort was made to alarm her by a scene in which her husband threatened to kill himself and displayed a revolver. They separated in New York in January.

Formal Denial Only Filed. Dr. Beebe did not oppose the suit except to file formal denials through an attorney, who represented him at the hearing. The Beebes were married on August 6, 1902, at Cole's Ferry, Va. They have no children.

Mr. Beebe is curator of birds at the Bronx Zoological Park and has the distinction of having made, together with his wife, who was Mary Blair Rice, of Virginia, one of the most adventurous scientific expeditions on record. He and Mrs. Beebe left for the East on December 29, 1900, to study pheasants and obtain sufficient specimens to make a complete collection. The expense of the trip, which was to take seventeen months and embrace journeys to a total of 52,000 miles, was borne by Colonel Anthony R. Kuser, of Bernardsville, N. J., who had offered some \$75,000 to get a full collection of birds for the society. India, Ceylon, the Himalayas, Tibet, Yucatan, China, Borneo, Java and Japan were covered by the expedition and hundreds of specimens of beautifully plumaged birds sent back to New York.

Mr. Beebe said on his return that without his wife the trip would have been in large part a failure.

"Mrs. Beebe proved an invaluable assistant," he said, "and without her I wouldn't have accomplished half of what I did. She was especially diplomatic in dealing with the women of the wild tribes we had to encounter. These tribal women exercised great sway over the men, who would refuse to lend us any aid in obtaining specimens until won over by the women. A traveller with a tactful wife in a wild country, I am convinced, can get along twice as well as a single man. The fact that my wife was with me was in many places worth more than a certificate of good character, for Mrs. Beebe has to a marked degree the sympathy and understanding of one woman for another, no matter who or what she is, and winning the good will of the women and squaws enabled me to establish friendly relations among the bucks and warriors where otherwise this would have been impossible.

Wife's Tact Won Success. "As the women control the men in numberless cases among the savages, besides doing most of the hard work, it would usually not be long before I'd have the whole tribe helping me simply because my wife had shown tact and friendliness to the squaws. My wife, as I said before, was directly responsible for the success of my expedition."

Among the most dangerous of Mr. Beebe's adventures was his defence of the party's tent, on a foggy night, against the Chinese of the Yunnan district, who shot poisoned arrows at him while he and a native guard walked around it to keep the enemy from closing in and setting it afire. It was too dark to return the fire, and the head hunters escaped unharmed. In the morning Mr. Beebe collected a dozen or more arrows, which he now has at his home in this city.

Both Mr. Beebe and his wife have been treed by water buffalo, which the former considers the most dangerous of wild animals. He said that more white men have been killed by these animals than by all others combined, and repeatedly praised the courage of his wife in hunting them.

Mr. Beebe, who is thirty-six years old, graduated from Columbia University with the class of '98, and has since then given most of his time to the study of zoology, in which Mrs. Beebe has much assisted him. At his house yesterday evening Mr. Beebe refused to comment on his wife's action.

VIOLENT STORMS IN FRANCE. Biarritz, Aug. 29.—There was a cloudburst of unprecedented violence here this evening. Streets were turned into rivers and the cellars and ground floors of many houses were flooded. Violent storms also are reported from various parts of France, notably Arras, Chartres and Compiègne. A number of persons were killed by lightning.