

ers, who recently came over to Huerta, have been made Lieutenant-Generals.

The Campeche rebels, who have been causing the Government grave concern by their activities of late, have surrendered with their arms and ammunition at Compton, according to advices received from that city to-day.

Financial Situation Better. The financial situation here took a decided turn for the better to-day. Both the National Bank of Mexico and the National Bank of London and Mexico posted notices at the beginning of the morning's business announcing that they were prepared to pay out any amount of silver that depositors of known reliability might require.

Financiers are convinced that the crisis has passed and that the situation will be normal again before very many more days have elapsed. Silver was plentiful in the streets to-day and business showed considerably improvement along all lines.

The Cabinet situation continues to be a subject for varied rumors and speculation. Garcia Aldape, Minister of the Interior, issued another statement to-day denying that he will resign, as has been persistently reported, on the face of the latest developments it does seem that Aldape has gained the upper hand over his enemies.

VERA CRUZ EXPECTS CLASH. Hears That Negotiations Will Come to Head in Two Days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VERA CRUZ, Nov. 12.—It is believed here that negotiations between John Lind, President Wilson's special envoy, and President Huerta, will reach an acute point within two days.

The personal efforts of Mr. Lind, were removed to-night from the hotel where he had been stopping to the American consulate.

Many American families are arriving in this city from many places in southern Mexico. The Mexican gunboat Progreso left this evening on a secret mission. It is believed she has been sent to Tampam, as many bands of rebels are roving about the oil fields in that district.

HALE SEES CARRANZA. Reported That Rebel Will Aid U. S. in Fighting Huerta.

NOGALLES, SONORA, Mexico, Nov. 12.—The conference held here to-day between Dr. William Bayard Hale, personal representative of President Wilson, and Gen. Venustiano Carranza, chief of the Constitutional force, and members of his provisional Cabinet and Congress, is cloaked in the utmost secrecy.

At the conclusion of the meeting neither Dr. Hale, Gen. Carranza nor any of those in attendance would divulge what transpired or what the result of the meeting would be.

It is reported here to-night that Dr. Hale laid before the Constitutionalists leaders President Wilson's main policy at to-day's conference in order to obtain their cooperation.

It is said that he placed before them a proposition whereby Carranza will have a voice in the naming of a President ad interim to succeed Huerta in case of his resignation and an offer of the moral support of this Government in accomplishing this.

It is said another proposition whereby the Constitutionalists will assist the United States in running a blockade against the Federal Government if Huerta refuses to comply with the demands of President Wilson that he resign was also discussed at the meeting.

The best of feeling is manifested toward the American envoy by the Constitutionalists here. He was accompanied here this morning by Ignacio Bonillas, Minister of the Interior in Carranza's provisional Cabinet, when he crossed the international boundary from Nogales, Ariz., to meet Gen. Carranza.

The rank and file are jubilant, as they believe the coming of Dr. Hale means an agreement between the Constitutionalists and the United States whereby the embargo on arms will be removed, which, they say, will result in the success of the revolt against Huerta.

To-day's conference was held in the little adobe custom house which fronts the international boundary line. The arrival of Dr. Hale was not marked by any demonstration. He accompanied when he crossed the boundary was met by the leaders of the Constitutionalists who are at Nogales.

He was cordially welcomed by Gen. Carranza and immediately went to his headquarters, where the conference was held. To-night Dr. Hale returned to Nogales, Ariz., declining to be the guest of the Constitutionalists here.

AMMUNITION TO BORDER. Railroads Prepare to Haul Troops—Mules Being Bought.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Preparations for possible war in Mexico became known in Memphis to-day when representatives of the Illinois Central Railroad admitted that twenty-three solid cars of mixed ammunition had been handled by that road within a week's time. The shipments, it is said, were sent to New Orleans to be transferred to the Southern Pacific and reshipped to points along the Mexican border.

Government inspectors accompany each train, riding in the caboose with the train crew. In yards and at points where crews change the Government inspector keeps his eye on the cars loaded with ammunition.

Passenger departments of railroads through Memphis are preparing for orders to haul troops. The Hock Island road had four trainloads down its main line. Men said to represent the Government are buying mules and horses from local dealers. One firm has sold several head of stock in the last few days, and they admit that the buyers were authorized agents of the War Department.

ing houses in Mexico," he says, "my firm and allied companies subscribed a small amount, less than 3 per cent. of a loan made through the National Bank of Mexico. Apart from this neither I nor my firm nor the other companies were in any way directly or indirectly concerned in assisting the Government financially, nor were we asked to assist."

WILSON'S REPORTED PLANS. London "Times" Correspondent Says Invasion Is Possible.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Times publishes this morning a despatch from its Washington correspondent giving what purports to be the definite policy adopted by President Wilson for the elimination of the Mexican Government. President Wilson's programme is as follows, according to the Times correspondent:

First—President Wilson will resort to invasion of Mexico if necessary to bring about the retirement of Huerta.

Second—Financial obligations incurred by the present regime in Mexico will not be recognized by the Washington Administration and every effort will be made to use financial pressure on the Huerta Government.

Third—The United States navy will be held in readiness to blockade Mexican ports and collect customs there.

Fourth—After the elimination of Huerta the United States will use its efforts to induce some Mexican acceptable to both sides to become provisional President under the protection of the United States.

Fifth—General elections will be held as soon as possible after the pacification of the country.

Sixth—Foreign nations will be formally told that the United States is not seeking to acquire territory in Mexico.

OLYMPIC IN BETWEEN GALES. Escaped Brunt of Storms That Delayed Other Liners.

The White Star liner Olympic, in yesterday found rough weather in her course on the trip from Queenstown, but no rough as some other liners, two and three days late, that poked their noses into quarantine about the same time that she did. Capt. Adolphus had a very lucky escape in avoiding the worst of the tempests. He said he suspected that he had sailed between gales, but admitted that the ragged edges of a few of them bothered him a bit.

He was delayed by fog off the Banks more than by stress. A German ship going eastward sent a wireless to the Olympic saying that New York had zero weather. This was while the sun was shining brightly on the White Star ship and the temperature was up in the seventies. Passengers began getting out their overcoats. The German ship was misinformed apparently.

The Atlantic transport liner Minnesota did not dodge between storms. She got the brunt of the most vicious assault. She lost a section of forward rail and all her passengers were behind storm doors on eight days of her eleven day trip.

ENTIRE TOWN GOT TIP TO SEE GUARD KILLED. Open Plot in Deaths of "Seab Herders" Charged in Colorado Strike.

DENVER, Nov. 12.—"They were a rotten bunch of seab herders and we didn't want them around here at all. That's the reason they killed them," said a man who was the ringleader for the murder last Saturday near Laveta of four mine guards and the wounding of a non-union miner, according to Major Charles C. Townsend who told the story to-day of the arrest and confession of seven union strikers.

"When that case comes to trial we will show one of the most remarkable conspiracies ever concocted," said Major Townsend, over the long distance telephone this afternoon. "It was a conspiracy so open, so well known that when the motor car bearing the guards, the miner and the driver went out of that town people climbed onto the tops of houses, sought second story windows and even gathered at the top of a stand-pipe that they might see the killing which was to follow.

"Everybody in town knew that trouble was to come. Even the rifle which Peter Rich carried had been sent to union headquarters and placed at the disposal of the union men that it might be put into action.

"The trouble started when Gambin, a non-union miner, arrived in a wagon at Laveta. He was set upon by Ed Richards, a union man, who gave him a severe beating. He finally got permission to telephone and called the mine for assistance. When this became known Charley Richards began to boast.

"The object of the inquiry apparently was to learn how much of the jewelry had been bought abroad. On the gems Mrs. Dunlap brought here from Europe Mrs. Dunlap or Mr. Dunlap has to pay a sum in duty, if the special agents have the right information about the Dunlaps.

It was said that Mrs. Dunlap had made no effort to conceal the dutiable articles and that she had disputed the right of the agents to catechize her, on the ground that she was a resident of a foreign country and entitled to bring in free of duty jewelry and gowns bought on the other side.

It was more than two hours after they had landed that the Dunlaps and their little three-year-old daughter Lavender, named for her mother, were permitted to leave the pier. Every other cabin passenger had been gone an hour or more. Mrs. Dunlap was very cool over her detention. He seemed inclined to think that the customs men had made a mistake. He complimented them for their courtesy, however.

It is likely that he and Mrs. Dunlap may appear at the Custom House to-day and undergo more questioning. No customs official would admit that he knew anything about the case, which, all of them declared, was "up to the special Treasury agents."

Practical Gifts of Unusual Beauty. Many gift problems may be easily solved in the course of a visit to our stores. For women, there are lorgnettes in every conceivable design in gold, silver, platinum, shell. What man would not welcome a pair of imported binoculars, or field glasses, or a high-grade foreign-made camera? For the opera, glasses from the tiny folding vest-pocket size to the handsome creation in mother-of-pearl.

MRS. DUNLAP'S GEMS SEIZED FOR CUSTOMS. Jewel Box Found in Trunk of Wife of Hat Manufacturer's Son.

SHARP WORDS EXCHANGED. Woman Claims That She Lives Abroad and Has Right to Bring in Goods Free.

William Allen Dunlap, son of the hat manufacturer, and his wife, who was a manicure girl when he wooed her six years ago after divorcing his first wife, were held up by special Treasury agents yesterday after their arrival by the White Star liner Olympic. They were catechized more severely and longer than any cabin voyagers who have arrived here in recent years.

After the grilling, which took place in the lounge of the liner after nearly all the passengers had left the pier, both the Treasury agents and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap declined to say anything definite about the incident, but several trunks and a jewel case containing gems brought aboard were sent to the public stores.

It is said that the information which prompted the special Treasury agents in charge of Howard D. Esterbrook, acting head of that branch of Government sleuths at this port, was telegraphed from abroad.

One of Esterbrook's men found in one of Mrs. Dunlap's trunks a box jewel case filled with costly gems, including a necklace. The case was taken back to the Olympic with the owner and her husband.

The Treasury agents roped off a place in the lounge and Mr. Esterbrook took out one piece of jewelry after another and questioned Mrs. Dunlap as to where she had bought it. The questions were put sometimes in a tone that was rather loud and had in it a suspicion that the questioner doubted the accuracy of Mrs. Dunlap's answers.

Got Sharp Answers Too. The answers occasionally were as sharp as the questions. "When the inquiry apparently was to learn how much of the jewelry had been bought abroad. On the gems Mrs. Dunlap brought here from Europe Mrs. Dunlap or Mr. Dunlap has to pay a sum in duty, if the special agents have the right information about the Dunlaps.

WHOLE FAMILY IS POISONED. Georgia Man Is Charged With Crime to Get \$300,000 Estate.

HAZLEBURST, Ga., Nov. 12.—Charged with poisoning the entire family of his wife in order that she might inherit an estate of \$300,000, Patrick Urasery was arrested here to-day.

Some time ago Urasery married the daughter of John G. Ross, reported to be one of the wealthiest men in south Georgia. Urasery and his bride took up their residence with the latter's father and last week Ross, his wife and two children became ill and almost died. Urasery and his wife were not ill.

Physicians declared that the Ross family had been poisoned by arsenic in their food. It also developed, it is said, that Urasery's business was bad and that he had told creditors he would soon control the Ross estate.

Mr. Urasery was the chief speaker at the luncheon to the workers in the headquarters at 25 Broad street yesterday noon. He predicted that the campaign would raise more than the amount required in less than the time set.

"New York has a special responsibility," he said, "as a city foremost in Christian Association work. Although the association idea had its beginning in a small schoolhouse in the vicinity of St. Paul's Churchyard, London, the work has reached its greatest development in this country. Robert MacBurney was the man around whom one of the first associations was organized here in New York, was built. William E. Dodge, valiant, brave and practical, came next. Their names are interwoven with everything that is beautiful. When I speak of Mr. Dodge I mean the Dodge family. Every step of Miss Grace H. Dodge's life is a hymn."

Mr. Wanamaker said that in Philadelphia there was some \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 invested in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work. By this standard, he said, New York ought to have twenty or twenty-five million dollars invested. "I have no money invested anywhere," he concluded, "that I think has been so wisely and so worthily invested as the money that has gone into the work of these Christian associations."

The Bronx committee had its regular daily meeting at dinner in the Bronx Opera House Building at 149th street and 150th avenue, The Bronx, last night. Richard Lawrence is chairman of this committee. The Bronx teams reported a total for the day of \$1,633.50, which was not included in the totals given out at the downtown headquarters.

FOR U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Secretary Wilson Tells His Dream to Federation of Labor.

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—The dream of the newly created Department of Labor to establish a bureau of information as a Federal employment bureau to ameliorate the evils of private employment agencies was told for the first time to-day by Secretary Wilson to the American Federation of Labor, in convention here.

The Secretary sprang another surprise on his audience by confidentially giving an advance statement of investigations of the copper trust in Calumet, Mich. His figures left delegates gasping with astonishment. After declaring that the largest corporation in the Michigan copper industry had paid large dividends on an actual investment of \$1,000,000 he said:

"And they refuse the good offices of the Department of Labor endeavoring to bring about a fair settlement of the difficulties."

FOUR MILLION CLOCK MARKS \$2,180,787. Falling Off in Day's Pledges. Due Only to Change of Reckoning.

MR. DU PONT GIVES \$25,000. John Wanamaker Predicts Subscriptions Will Go Over \$4,000,000.

The men and women campaigners who are trying to beat all records by raising \$4,000,000 for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in two weeks brought in pledges of \$2,184,787 yesterday. This is an apparent falling off from Tuesday's contributions, which totalled \$1,033,195, and is considerably below the average of \$150,000 a day.

The largest contribution made yesterday came from Coleman du Pont, who promised \$25,000. In a letter to George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the campaign, Mr. du Pont wrote:

"As you know, I am interested in the new Equitable building, now being erected. It will accommodate about 12,000 people, many of whom will be young women and young men engaged in office work. The programme that your committee is undertaking, in my judgment, will be of inestimable value to these young women and young men. It is exactly the sort of practical assistance that they need and I am sure will greatly appreciate. I am so impressed with this that, on behalf of the new Equitable building, I hereby contribute \$25,000 to the fund being raised."

Miss Belle d'Acosta Greene, who was librarian for the late J. P. Morgan and still is in charge of the treasures in Mr. Logan collection, wrote to Mr. Perkins contributing \$1,000 "as a slight appreciation of what Miss Grace H. Dodge has done for myself and countless other girls to whom she has given not only a start in life, but to most of us life itself."

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"And they refuse the good offices of the Department of Labor endeavoring to bring about a fair settlement of the difficulties."

The Klaxon would have prevented this! Knocked Down: Wheels Skid. Patrick McLeone, 38 years old, of 183 West Houston street was crossing Broadway at White street last evening when he was struck by an automobile owned and operated by E. D. Hawkins, who said his address was 28 Exchange place. McLeone did not hear the approach of the machine and when Hawkins applied the brakes the wheels skidded on the wet pavement. The auto struck McLeone, knocking him down. McLeone was cut about the face and hands and had a possible dislocation of the shoulder. —New York Sun, Oct. 10, 1913.

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