

U. S. SEEKS REDRESS OF MEXICO IN ULTIMATUM

President Taft Delivers Final Ukase on Madero for Protection of Americans.

OCCUPATION WILL FOLLOW

Indemnity for American Losses and Punishment of Murderers Is Ordered.

WARSHIPS BLOCKADE COAST

Dropping of Neutrality Bars and Seizure of Territory of Southern Republic Will Follow Unsatisfactory Response.

ARMY READY FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Stirred by the defiant and excessive attitude of President Madero toward demands by the United States that Mexican murderers of Americans be punished, and that indemnity be given for the loss of American life and property, President Taft yesterday sent an ultimatum to Madero, under which he must act.

The battleships Minnesota, Kansas, South Carolina, and Michigan were recently sent to Mexican waters in the hope that Madero and his advisers might be brought to their senses. While ostensibly on the way back to Hampton Roads, they will be kept ready for action.

Mexican Government Impotent. The crisis with Mexico has come at the end of a series of diplomatic changes between this government and Mexico, which has taxed the patience of the President and Secretary Knox. The conclusion has been forced that the Madero government is hopelessly impotent, and the time has come when the United States must cease temporizing with the situation.

It is understood that President Taft has taken steps to appoint President-elect Wilson with the situation, in order that plans may be shaped to harmonize with the views of the incoming President. According to the present plan, by the time President Taft returns from Panama, Madero has not given a satisfactory response to the American ultimatum, the case of Mexico may be opened in Congress with the request that the President be authorized to enforce the demands of the United States.

Three Means of Redress. The steps proposed by the President and the State Department to enforce redress are as follows:

First, the ultimatum to Mexico. Second, the dropping of the neutrality bars between the United States and Mexico, thus enabling the revolutionaries to secure arms and forcing the downfall of Madero from power.

Third, the blockading of the ports of Mexico and the seizure of a portion of Mexican territory.

The attitude of Madero has been such that the President for a time considered taking immediate action without sending further diplomatic exchanges to the Mexican government. It was finally concluded to give Madero one more opportunity in the ultimatum of yesterday.

The move against Mexico was agreed upon by President Taft, Secretary Knox, Henry Lane, American ambassador to Mexico, after a series of conferences held during the last few days.

Reply Causes Decision. The decision was forced by the insolent and shutting reply received by the United States from the Mexican government December 11 in answer to a sharp note which was sent by President Taft to President Madero on September 15.

In the September note, President Taft demanded punishment for the murderers of Americans in Mexico, and sent a long list of specific outrages. In addition, an ultimatum was made for indemnity for the loss of American life and property, but emphasis was placed on the fact that those who had slain Americans had gone unpunished, and that the American government should act.

The Mexican reply stated the Americans in Mexico deserved their fate, and that their treatment was worse than that accorded Mexicans in the United States.

The demand for indemnity for the American lives and property destroyed in Mexico is ignored in the Mexican reply. Madero admits that he can neither restore order nor protect Americans and evades the question of damages for wrongs caused by his failure to establish order.

So disturbed was President Taft and Secretary Knox by the tone of the Mexican communication that an immediate blockade of Mexican ports was at first contemplated. It was finally decided to first take the milder course and later, if necessary, to lift the embargo on the entrance of arms into Mexico, thus forcing the downfall of the Madero government.

It is hoped that Madero will meet the demands of this country, or that the crisis will develop new president strong enough to restore order in the distressed republic and with a sense of national honor and obligations strong enough to invite attention to the demands of the United States.

Hammerstein to Fight for English Operain New York

New York, Dec. 19.—New York shall have grand opera in English. I don't doubt it, says Mr. Kahn, one of the Metropolitan directors. I know my rights and I am going to act under them. This Oscar Hammerstein threw down the gauntlet to-day to the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House, who refused to give the impresario permission to produce opera in English, their permission being necessary under an agreement made with Hammerstein when he sold the Manhattan Opera House, under which he was not to give opera in New York in ten years.

FLIERS' BODIES FOUND IN SEA

Fate of Aviator Kearney and Chester Lawrence, Newspaper Man, Finally Settled.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—The five-day mystery surrounding the fate of Aviator Horace Kearney and his companion, Chester Lawrence, a young Los Angeles newspaper man, who started last Saturday in a hydroaeroplane on an over-ocean route from Newport Bay to San Francisco, was solved to-day when the bodies of the two men were recovered from the sea. The body of Lawrence was found by the body of the sea near Point of Bixby, near the mouth of the Colorado. Kearney's body was taken from the water near Point No. 1 at Redondo. The remainder of the wreckage of the hydroaeroplane has not been found.

TURKS SUFFER DEFEAT AT SEA

Dispatches Received at Athens Tell of Greek Success in Monday's Battle.

Athens, Dec. 19.—A dispatch received today by the British ambassador from the government of Yenedi states the Turkish Admiral Halli Dacha and four officers of his staff were killed by Greek shells in Monday's battle on the battleship, which was destroyed and completely demolished. She was in the straits of the Dardanelles, and her sinking was a great disaster to the Turkish fleet.

Three other Turkish vessels were badly damaged, but managed to get away under their own steam.

Envoys Near Break. London, Dec. 19.—Suspecting the Turkish delegates of pursuing dilatory tactics in the hope of strengthening their army with the view of restoring the war or of forcing intervention by the powers through whom they believe they could secure better terms of a settlement, the envoys of the Balkan allies are prepared to break off the negotiations permanently unless the Turks show more disposition to talk business.

The Balkan plenipotentiaries quit St. James Palace this afternoon in an unpleasant state of mind. The peace conference had been adjourned from Tuesday to allow the Turks to get fresh instructions from Constantinople. This afternoon the Turks said the instructions had not arrived, but were on their way. Adjournment was again taken until Saturday afternoon.

A report from Constantinople states that in these instructions the ports authorities are enjoined to propose that all the besieged Turkish towns shall be evacuated, and if the proposal is not accepted, negotiations are to be broken off.

A settlement of the Balkan trouble is now in more distant prospect than when the armistice was signed. The question of Greek participation is still unsettled. The allies are losing their conciliatory attitude as Turkey continues to compel postponement, and both sides are more determined to stand to the last for the most advantageous terms.

Art Sale Brings \$20,000. London, Dec. 19.—Christie's sale of tapestry and furniture to-day realized \$20,000. Harding, for \$4,000, bought an oblong panel depicting Alexander with Roxana and the Bactrians, after the cartoon by Raphael. Harris paid \$1,000 for a Chippendale mahogany cabinet carved with trophies of arms and sciences. A piece of Brussels tapestry, with designs, parrots, peacocks, and wreaths of flowers, went to Miller for \$90.

Going Home for Xmas? Reduced rates via Atlantic Coast Line. Office, 106 New York Ave. Phone Main 100.

MORALS ASSET IN BORROWING, SAYS MORGAN

Character Is Better Collateral Than Government Bonds, States Money King.

MONEY PROBERS ADJOURN

Gambling Is an Instinct, and 'Is Born in Men,' Opinion of Financier.

"A man might have all the government bonds in Christendom, but if his credit wasn't good I wouldn't lend him anything. I would lend some other man a million if I thought he was good, even if he had no collateral at all."

J. P. Morgan stated today to the House money trust investigating committee yesterday in the course of an examination of the big money groups of New York had no effect on the independence of directors. Morgan said he was opposed to manipulation of stocks, but saw no way to prevent it.

Asked why he thought the stock exchange would be adverse to certain reforms, he said the brokers would claim that it would hurt their business.

The Wall Street magnate expressed himself as being opposed to speculation, but added that he didn't care to criticize it.

Gambling on Instinct. "The gambling instinct is born in men," he said toward the end of his examination, "and is very hard to eradicate. People will continue to speculate in stocks as long as they think they can get something for nothing, and they will do so when they think a stock is as low as possible, and will sell it as soon as it goes up."

Morgan created a surprise by his speculation that moral character, rather than collateral, is the basis of credit.

Questioned closely as to his knowledge of a wide variety of subjects and transactions of the past decade, Morgan kept his temper and only once refused to answer a question. Intermittent wanted to know if he had any partners in the transaction whereby he acquired the stock of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Morgan declined to answer on the ground that it was a private transaction. Then after a pause he said that two other men had agreed to take half of the stock if Morgan so desired.

Surrounded by Children. Directly back of him, while he testified, sat his partners, his sons and his grandsons, and ranged about him were his granddaughters. Apparently their only concern was to see Morgan, whose health is not the best, would not be able to stand the grilling when Morgan finished their relief was apparent. Morgan himself was satisfied.

Frequently through the testimony he would wink at a wife, or to the children, or to the granddaughters, and he would smile at them. He had a fond way of looking at his granddaughters, and he would smile at them. He had a fond way of looking at his granddaughters, and he would smile at them.

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Is Your Nose Long? Then You Have Mentality

Newark, Dec. 19.—Because his wife has a short, small nose, Frank L. Davis, of Upper Montclair, feels positive that she has no mentality.

This was brought out in the testimony of Stuart Johnson, the wife's brother, in the divorce proceedings brought by her before Vice Chancellor Howell.

From his study and research Mr. Davis told Mr. Johnson, according to the latter's testimony, that he found that every one with a mentality was always possessed of a long nose.

Testimony in the case was resumed to-day when the husband called a number of domestics formally employed by the couple in rebuttal of the story told on the stand by Mr. Davis and her mother yesterday, in which Davis was represented as a "nagger" and urging his wife to get a divorce.

The witness called to-day told of alleged friendly relations between Mrs. Davis and the family physician, a Dr. Lowe, while the family resided in Chicago. At present the couple, while living apart, both reside in Upper Montclair.

Legislators Rush from City to Spend Christmas at Home

Outgoing trains from Washington were crowded yesterday by scores of Senators and Representatives, their secretaries and other attaches of Congress, who started home to spend the holiday season. Some went as far as Christmas at their homes, while others will enjoy a vacation trip to Dixieland. Some few will spend the holiday season in Washington. Congress will be in recess until January 8.

The statesmen will face a most steady grind on their return here. Besides conducting half a dozen important investigations they must appropriate in less than twenty-five working days nearly a billion dollars to run the government. Only one important appropriation bill has passed the House, and not a single one has passed the Senate. It probably will be necessary for the Senate and House to hold night and day sessions, beginning the first week in February.

FULLEST HONORS FOR DEAD ENVOY

Great Britain to Spare No Pains to Make Reid Funeral Duly Impressive.

London, Dec. 19.—Complete plans for the removal of Whitlaw Reid's body from England show that the British government has ordered the fullest honors for the late Ambassador. The body, which will be carried to London by the train from Dover to Victoria station Saturday morning, will consist of a troop of Life Guards and four companies of the Scots Guards, with a band and others who will alternately play funeral marches and dirges. No carriages will follow the body, which will be taken by special rail service to London.

A chapeau ardente has been prepared on board the ship, where the coffin will lay during the voyage, guarded by marine troops.

With the American and British flags at half mast the Natal will leave the harbor with the guns of forts and warships (under cut a salute. The Natal will probably make the voyage at a speed of twenty knots, slightly less than full speed.

King George and Queen Mary were to-day among the many senders of floral tributes. The royal offering is a large oval composed of orchids and white blossoms. A palm leaf across the center bears the inscription: "As a token of friendship and sincere regard from the King and Queen to the late Ambassador Reid and his family and their relations, the American people in London." The American people in London will accompany the body to Portsmouth.

The Hon. John Ward, the deceased's only son, will be chief mourner at the funeral, which will be held on Friday, accompanied by Lord and Lady Granard. Neither Mrs. Reid nor Mrs. Ward will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Ogdin Reid will be present, and Mrs. Ogdin Reid will not arrive in Plymouth in time to allow them to do so.

Half way across the Atlantic the Natal will be met by two American warships, the USS Albatross and the USS Albatross. The ships will escort the Natal on the remainder of her voyage.

APPOINTMENT OF ALSBERG ASSAILED

Dr. Wiley Says Adulterators of Food Will Rejoice in Naming of His Successor.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19.—I fear that the adulterators and defamers of food will rejoice at the appointment of Carl E. Alsberg, said Harvey W. Wiley, former chief chemist of the Bureau of Chemistry, to-day.

"I have only a slight acquaintance with Mr. Alsberg," said Mr. Wiley. "From what I know about him I believe he is a capable chemist and while that is an important thing it is not by any means the most important thing. The natural and legal successor to my place under the civil service law is Dr. Higdon. I understand he was not even considered."

"I would like to know what interests are behind the appointment of Dr. Alsberg and especially if any member of the Remond family, which has been instrumental for the last six years in preventing the proper enforcement of the pure food laws, recommended him?"

Priestfighter Killed. Baltimore, Dec. 19.—John Hines, better known to the sporting fraternity as "Bitty" Smith, was shot and killed by Capt. William H. Jubb, former prizefighter promoter and manager, in Jubb's saloon here last night. Jubb claims the shooting was done in self-defense.

11:30 to Baltimore and Return. Saturday's Specials via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until 3 p. m. Monday. All regular trains except Congressional Limited.

"MONEY TRUST" PROBERS.

Congressional investigators into the workings of the alleged "Money Trust" now at work in Washington. From left to right—William H. Reed, A. D. Stephens, Joseph J. Byrnes, James A. Dougherty, a clerk; Arthur Page, chairman; Geo. Clarke, Samuel L. Carter, counsel; George A. Neely, Everts A. Hayes, and Henry McMorris.

PRESIDENT URGES UTILITIES BOARD FOR DISTRICT

Favors Further Beautification of the Capital and Opposes Suffrage.

SAYSCITYISWELL-GOVERNED

Chief Executive, in Message to Congress, Criticises School System for Lack of Economy.

WHAT PRESIDENT TAFT RECOMMENDS IN MESSAGE

Public utilities commission for Washington. No suffrage for the District. Appropriation for erection of Department of State, Justice, and Commerce and Labor, a hall of archives, and a Lincoln memorial. Appropriation for carrying out McMillan parking plan. Government purchase of Arlington, Fort Myer, and Virginia Palisades, title to be ceded to the government by Virginia. Seats in Congress for Cabinet members.

Extension of postal savings bank system. Director of all postmaster and local government officials under civil service. Revision of land laws and land office. A system of agricultural credit.

Strongly urging a public utilities commission for Washington, which he describes as a crying need, President Taft yesterday sent to Congress a supplementary message.

In the document the Executive devotes considerable space to District affairs. He criticizes the school system for lack of economy, but praises for results attained. The other conditions he deplors.

The present situation in the capital in regard to street railway control are condemned by the President in most vigorous language.

One of the most crying needs in the government of the District, reads the message, "is a tribunal or public authority for the purpose of supervising the corporations engaged in the operation of public utilities. Such a bill is pending in Congress and ought to pass. Washington should show itself under the direction of Congress to be a city with a model form of government, but as long as such authority over public utilities is withheld from the municipal government, it must always be defective."

Without undue criticism of the present street railway accommodations it can be truly said that under the spur of a public utilities commission they might be substantially improved.

In his opposition to suffrage for residents of the District President Taft is equally emphatic. He writes: "From time to time there is considerable agitation in Washington in favor of granting the citizens of the city the franchise and constituting an elective government. I am strongly opposed to this change. The history of Washington discloses a number of experiments of this kind, all of which have failed."

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Gov. Mann Snubs William J. Bryan; Question of Etiquette

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18.—William J. Bryan was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the business men at their club here to-day, but not even his presence in the city was given official recognition by Gov. Mann.

The Governor had been formally invited to attend the luncheon and extend the welcome of the city and State to Mr. Bryan. Gov. Mann replied that etiquette forbade him to do so. Bryan to call upon the Governor.

SAYS M'MANIGAL IS LIKE HYENA

Attorney for Defense in Dynamic Trial Attacks State's Witness.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19.—Likened into a hyena on its haunches contemplating the toothsome possibilities of a well-filled graveyard, Orin McManigal, the witness in the largest case about to be tried in the State, was attacked by Chester H. Krum during his three-hour opening argument for the defense at the dynamite conspiracy case to-day.

"It is natural that a feeling of indignation and of horror has arisen in your minds because of the conditions which have been brought out in this case, and because of the fact that you are a juror, you must not be stirred by emotion, but must take the facts in the case under consideration."

In rebuttal of the testimony of the witness, the attorney for the defense, which he terms a "month's work for a few minutes," said: "The witness, McManigal, is a man who has been brought out in this case, and because of the fact that you are a juror, you must not be stirred by emotion, but must take the facts in the case under consideration."

"All that the members of the committee tried to do was to compare the witness with a hyena, and to make it appear that he was a man who was brought out in this case, and because of the fact that you are a juror, you must not be stirred by emotion, but must take the facts in the case under consideration."

He closed J. J. McManigal as the worst parasite ever on the face of the earth.

And gentlemen of the jury, when you have heard me and undertake to tear down from the walls of the courtroom the evidence of the part of other witnesses, you will be doing it in the name of the people of the United States can be led by any consideration of personal ambition on the part of some of the witnesses in the case of other witnesses, then gentlemen, the judgment of the jury will be that the witness, McManigal, is a man who has been brought out in this case, and because of the fact that you are a juror, you must not be stirred by emotion, but must take the facts in the case under consideration."

SLAYS WIFE, DEFIES POLICE

Tennessee Man Locks Self in Room, Shoots Down Officers, and Finally Is Killed.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 19.—After probably fatally wounding Policeman James Wilson, wounding Officer Charles Davis, and holding practically the entire police department at bay for over nine hours, Adam J. Boehler, an alleged wife murderer, was shot to death to-day after having been overcome by ammonia hurled into his barricaded room.

When the officers looked through a hole in the ceiling of Boehler's stronghold he was stretched on the bed, apparently paralyzed by the drug fumes. They saw, however, that he saw him move, and a volley was fired at him, fully a dozen bullets penetrating his body.

Previous to the killing of Boehler, Spaulding I. Parsons, a drug clerk, was shot by Police Sergeant Julius Brett in the belief that he was the man the officers were seeking. He is at St. Joseph's hospital, and surgeons say he has no chance to recover.

Boehler's young wife was found decapitated in their room in Union Avenue Wednesday night, and Boehler was located early today in a building at 12 North Main Street. Wotten and Davis were shot when the posse of officers first attempted to enter the room. The police then went to the floor below and tried to kill Boehler by shooting through the floor of his room. This proving ineffective, formaldehyde gas dashed into Boehler's room.

While a hole was being made through a door, however, Boehler succeeded in wresting one of the axes from the officers and, after firing a volley, gained access to another room by breaking down the door with the ax. Here he was enabled to lower a window, letting in fresh air and escaping the deadly fumes of the drug. His final stand was made in this room. The officers then went to the room above, laid boiler plate on the floor, and drilled holes through the ceiling. Ammonia was poured through these holes, while officers in a building opposite fired volleys of buckshot into the room. When Boehler stepped from a hole was torn in the ceiling through which he was shot. Three rifles, two pistols and a big supply of ammunition were found in the room.

New Post Afternoon Train to Richmond. Leaves Terminal daily 1:30 p. m. with reduced fares. Car, motor car, and coach. One Richmond 1:30 p. m. with stop at Liba.

RUDOLPH FACES OPPOSITION FROM BULL MOOSERS

Indicated Attitude Is Not Against Commissioner, but Any Republican.

POPULAR AS AN INDIVIDUAL

President-elect Wilson, However, May Decide to Retain One of Incumbents on Board.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Opposition to the nomination of President Cuno H. Rudolph of the Board of District Commissioners, has developed in the Senate. From an authentic source it was learned yesterday that if the President sends Mr. Rudolph's name to the Senate along with that of a Democrat to succeed Gen. Johnston, both nominations will be met with a minority vote, strengthened by the radical Progressive and Bull Moose contingent of the Democratic party so far as is known.

The opposition to Commissioner Rudolph means, not that Senators are dissatisfied with his administration, but that the Bull Moosers and radical Progressives demand recognition for the third party as the ranking minority party, entitled to representation on non-partisan boards. Commissioner Rudolph, while he has not taken an active part in politics, has been recognized as a Republican, just as Gen. Johnston was appointed, presumably, as a Democrat in order not to break a precedent which calls for bipartisan representation on the Board of Commissioners. Mr. Rudolph, however, always has been a Republican, while Gen. Johnston never made any claim to membership in the Democratic party so far as is known.

Successful Administrator. The statement that opposition has developed against Mr. Rudolph on these grounds does not mean that the president of the board has been eliminated. Mr. Rudolph has a successful administrative record behind him to commend his name and he looks to be a strong contender for the nomination. The indications are, however, that the nominations when sent to the Senate, Mr. Rudolph will be among the nominees who will be held up and the present incumbents continued in office until the next session of President Wilson's administration.

As the affair will not work out in case the nominations are not acted upon before the close of the present session, the Senate will be retained in the appointment of Mr. Wilson, should either have asked that the nominations sent by his predecessor be confirmed, or until he shall have withdrawn those nominations and sent others to the Senate.

Whether the Bull Moose contingent in Washington, led by National Committeeman Frank J. Hogan, will back the three Bull Moose Senators, Clegg, Ryan, and Underhill, will depend on their present plans, and whether, if they succeed in preventing the confirmation of Mr. Rudolph, they will be able to bring about the withdrawal of Mr. Rudolph's name as a practical obstacle to his inclusion or disincorporation in grants of patronage. Thus dependent on the action of the Bull Moose party, Mr. Rudolph may feel the advantage of retaining in office at least one of the District seats, particularly as his own party is being represented in the appointment of a vice seat to Commissioner Johnston.

Postmaster Confirmed. The Senate Democrats met defeat and victory yesterday in the nomination fight. They were unable to avoid an extended executive session, but they managed to get away with one confirmation, a New Hampshire postmaster, the appointee of Senator Gallinger.

The Republicans are beginning to chafe under the obstructive tactics of the Democrats. Certain of the leaders have prepared a long list and statistics to show that the Democrats, in holding up all Taft civil service appointments, are smothering progress and delay. But the Democrats assert that the action of President Taft in placing 2,000 fourth-class postmasters under civil service justifies them in grabbing what is patronage they can get their hands on, and there has been little indication of a disposition to loosen the lines by the Democrats.

Make Offer to Employers. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 19.—The du Pont Powder Company, following out a custom established some time ago, has set aside 2,000 shares of preferred stock, which employees can buy at 30. The stock is now quoted at 60 and pays 2 per cent, with indications that it will pay 4.

4 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

"Hurrah! Will see you Saturday and be home for week—"

Sample telegram from absent member of family.

If you are not yet ready, don't cry about it, but get busy and do what shopping is still necessary as early as possible.

Grab The Herald, read the ads, make your selections, and do it now.

WASHINGTON HERALD

Christmas Holidays in the South. Railway weather of Indian Summer. Reduced fares. Car, motor car, and coach. One Richmond 1:30 p. m. with stop at Liba.