

INDIANA.—Fair, with... LOWER MICHIGAN.—Fair and warmer tonight...

THE WEEKLY Edition READ THE 'WANTS'

MEXICO CHIEF TOPIC OF DAY AT WASHINGTON

Democrats Meet and Agree to Stick With Pres. Wilson in Whatever Move He is Disposed to Make.

WILSON NOT TO REACH CAPITAL UNTIL MONDAY

Meditation Plan in Which the United States and Two Other Countries Would Act is One Proposal.

NOGALES, Ariz., July 25.—The report that U. G. Wolf of El Paso, Tex., connected with a mine in the Hermosillo district, had been murdered by Mexican bandits, was denied Thursday at the American consulate in Nogales, Sonora...

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Development in the Mexican situation Thursday was confined to informal discussion of suggested plans for a definite policy on the part of the American administration toward its neighbor republic.

Every kind of plan has been suggested to administration officials, from a mediation board of Americans to adjust the dispute and supervise the holding of an election to a tripartite commission composed of representatives from the United States and two South American republics who would arbitrate, it is not peace between the warring factions.

There will be no expression of policy, however, until the conference between the president and Ambassador Wilson, who may not take place until Monday, as word was received at the white house Thursday that the latter could not reach here before Saturday night.

Plan is Scouted. While the plan of mediation was scouted by the constitutionalist representatives here as insufficient to deal with the situation, the government now in possession of the electoral machinery, can guarantee an honest election, the idea has been given some consideration by members of the senate and by President Wilson as pointing the way to a solution.

The question of arms also was under discussion Thursday and while neither side is at present getting munitions of war from the United States, it is believed possible that a change of policy might follow the conference with Ambassador Wilson. It is thought that eventually the embargo may be lifted and arms permitted to be sold to the constitutionalists.

During the day the democrats on the house committee on foreign affairs conferred about the Mexican situation, sounded out sentiment among members of the house generally and recorded a decided feeling against intervention in the Huerta case.

Likes the Idea. Discussing the proposal to prohibit the shipment of arms into Mexico from the United States entirely, Prof. Francisco Escudero, a member of the constitutionalist cabinet, who is in Washington to explain the peace case of the Huerta cause, said Thursday that his colleagues were satisfied with the idea, but hoped that soon both sides would be permitted to get arms to use in the struggle.

Further assurance that Americans at Madera are in no immediate danger was given by the state department Thursday in the following announcement: "From Chihuahua it is reported that Madera has been out of communication with Chihuahua since Sunday, the 13th, on which day the federal troops were withdrawn from the western part of the state. There was no reason to believe that Americans in the vicinity of the town were in danger, according to reports to the state department of the 24th. The federal government has promised to make every effort to relieve."

Six Families There. "Consul Edwards at El Paso reported Thursday that six families were the only people supposed to be at Madera on the 26th, and that they were thought to be en route for the border. The railroad officials have stated that there is a locomotive and plenty of box cars there at the disposal of the men and the road is in operating condition for 70 miles to the north. The Madera company would send relief if considered necessary. Gen. Villa is willing to assist."

Reports to the state department say the governor of Tabasco has sent a force to the towns of Huixtla and Ahuacapan against marauders who sacked two American plantations in that vicinity.

Admiral Cowley, in command of the squadron on the Pacific coast, reported that all was quiet at Topolobampo but made no reference to Thomas Hind, the American railroad man for whose safety he was asked to inquire by Acting Secy. Roosevelt. It was reported that Hind was held for a ransom at Guaymas.

SUED FOR DIVORCE HE SHOOT'S HIM HIS HOME

DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—Enraged because his wife had sued for divorce Dean Davidson, 28, a city employe, Friday shot and killed his mother-in-law, then shot his wife and himself. Davidson is dying and his wife is fatally injured.

MILITIA BEING RUSHED TO SCENE OF MINER STRIKE

Estimated That by Friday Night There Will be 2,400 Men at Calumet, Mich., to Prevent Further Trouble.

DEPUTIES ATTACKED BY STRIKING WORKERS

Many of Them Lose Their Badges and Suffer Minor Bruises as a Result of Encounter During Thursday.

CALUMET, Mich., July 25.—Disregarding orders of the Western Federation of Miners against violence, many of the 15,000 striking miners of the Copper belt Thursday created enough disturbance to result in the ordering out of troops. By Friday night there will be nearly 2,400 state soldiers, including cavalry and artillery, in the mining fields of the upper peninsula of Michigan.

There were no concerted attacks on mine property or persons about the mines, but several persons were injured in sporadic attacks. So menacing did the situation appear to Sheriff Crane that he asked Gov. Ferris for militia early in the day.

The governor was on his way to Alpena when the request reached him at Bay City, he was at first inclined to think the sheriff was unduly alarmed. Later reports, however, convinced the governor that armed help was needed and he ordered Adjutant Gen. Vandercreek to rush soldiers to the strike zone. A plentiful supply of ammunition and two field guns with shrapnel will arrive tomorrow for the use of the militia.

Assault Deputy Sheriffs. While there were several outbreaks in various parts of the mining country, the chief disturbance that set the troops in motion was an assault on the deputy sheriffs stationed at the mines of the Calumet & Hecla Co.

None of the mines has attempted to operate, but the strikers seemed to object to the presence of the deputies. About 300 strikers, armed with steel drills, clubs and stones and a few with firearms, which they fired in the air, marched to the No. 2 conglomerate shaft and stripped the deputies of their badges. The victorious strikers, meeting with little opposition, proceeded to the Hecla branch mine and divested the deputies there of their insignia of authority.

The deputies could not offer much resistance as the strikers outnumbered them, but there were many fights after the stars had been collected and the strikers were severely beaten. A few men were taken to hospitals.

The strikers then surrounded all the surface plants of the Calumet and Hecla companies and forced suspension of auxiliary operations in these plants.

Shops Were Closed. The machine shops, foundries and other similar industries were closed because of the onslaught of the miners. The company managers asserted that these shops would have been closed long ago, as there was little for them to do.

Among those seriously hurt during the riots were: George Danblom, beaten about the head; may die. George Uncworth, chief engineer, Superior mines, cut about throat; will recover.

J. Kenneth McLeod, engineer Red Jacket mine, nose broken with a stone. William Richards, blaster, skull fractured with a stone; serious. Simon Trestall, 65 years old, severely beaten.

Alex. McKee, night watchman, hit with stone. William Gierston, machinist, bruised with clubs. Thomas Matthews, mining captain, cut and bruised.

John H. Hart, miner, scalp wound. Michael Mauren, miner, head hurt. Michael Betsing, bruises about body. James Rowe, mine captain, knocked unconscious with stone.

John Ople, machinist, beaten with clubs and fists. Wilbert Huntley, machinist, beaten black and blue. John Johnson, miner, knocked down with pieces of ore.

Whether the strikers yielded to the advice of their leaders or were frightened by the call for troops, they ceased their demonstrations Thursday afternoon. More than 500 miners from Ahmeek marched to Calumet and paraded the streets shouting for union, but they attempted no violence.

Mass Meetings Held. Several mass meetings were held and great enthusiasm was shown when the speakers exhorted the men to remain faithful to the strike orders. Several men were observed to be armed with clubs and some were said to carry knives and revolvers.

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR PUT TO SEVERE TEST



WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS, Governor of Michigan, who is trying to restore order in Calumet and Hecla copper mine strike.

but to stand together until the demands for more wages, better working conditions and chief of all, the company's recognition of the union. At Hancock a body of strikers Thursday afternoon went to the Park Brewing Co.'s plant, operated by non-union men since a strike some time ago, and closed the plant by driving away the brewers.

Thursday night union meetings were held at all points affected by the strike.

TROOPS ARE OFF. Special to The News-Times. SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 25.—Capt. E. W. Thompson, First Lieut. Arthur Hinz, Second Lieut. Anthony Berklin and 50 men with horses, camp equipage and 10,000 rounds of ammunition left on a special train composed of one coach, one tourist sleeper, baggage car, three Arms palace horse cars and freight car, for Calumet Thursday night.

Capt. Thompson commenced telephoning to the troops at 8 o'clock, all responded promptly and by 11 the men were at the depot waiting the arrival of cars to commence loading. They go from here to Chicago.

HAVE AMMUNITION. LANSING, Mich., July 25.—Two troops of cavalry, two companies of artillery and all the infantry companies of the Michigan National Guard, have been ordered north at once to aid in quelling the disturbances in the copper country, where 15,000 miners are on strike. Adjutant Gen. R. C. Vandercreek, who late Thursday afternoon received orders from Gov. Ferris to rush the militia to the strike zone, expects to have 400 men in Houghton and Keweenaw counties before night.

The provisions which the quartermaster's department had ordered for the annual encampment of state troops to be held at Ludington next month will be shipped north at once. Thousands of rounds of ammunition and the two field guns of the Lansing artillery company, supplied with shrapnel shells, will be included in the equipment of the militia.

EXACT CAUSE OF FIRE NOT FIXED

Clerk at Clothing Factory at Binghamton Tells of Seeing Blaze Where Rubbish Had Been Stored.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 25.—Interest in the Bingham Clothing Co. fire, which Tuesday afternoon resulted in the loss of the lives of many girl garment workers, shifted Thursday to the public inquest conducted by Coroner R. A. Seymour. Representatives of several public bodies were in attendance and the investigation early resolved itself into a general probe.

Ambrose Fuller, shipping clerk of the burned factory, testified that he discovered the fire on a wooden ledge in the stairway between the first and second floors, where a quantity of "robe cloth," or plush, and old books were stored. The exact cause of the fire was not fixed.

It was brought out from other witnesses that the fire escapes were never used in conducting fire drills; that the usual fire alarm, a succession of orderly bell taps, was not given, but that the alarm was sounded by a prolonged ringing of the fire alarm. The lines formed, however, without disorder and the operatives marched out quickly with no crowding on the stairs. The fire escape was in good working order, but flames from the windows made it impossible to use them with safety. Each inmate said smoking was strictly prohibited in the factory.

Thus far 41 persons are known to have died as a result of the fire.

"ADOPTED SISTER" SEEKS LEE'S \$200,000 ESTATE

CHICAGO, July 25.—Claim for the \$200,000 estate of William Henry Lee, head of a publishing house, who died without leaving a will or any known relatives, will be made by Mrs. Barbara Cluff, a Minnesota woman, who declares she is Lee's adopted sister.

Mrs. Cluff says she met Lee at a boarding house and that they promised to be "brother and sister" to one another.

CROWN POINT, Ind.—Though neither can understand the language of the other Manuel Courtittis, a Greek, married Julia Gatzys, a Hungarian. An interpreter assisted the justice of the peace.

GREEKS TAKE PASS IN HEROIC FIGHT

Bulgarians in Bad Shape With Turkey Adding Its Help to Former Allies—Appeals to Powers.

ATHENS, July 25.—Advices Friday confirming the capture by the Greeks of Kresna Pass, indicate that the victory followed one of the most desperate battles of the whole Balkan trouble. Kresna Pass is in the line of hills and is regarded as a most important strategic position.

The struggle for possession of the hills continued necessarily for many days and the losses on both sides were appalling. The Bulgarians were far outnumbered and their defense was no less heroic than the aggressive advances of the Greeks.

M. Venizelos is in conference with King Constantine, framing the reply of Greece to the request of Roumania for an armistice with Bulgaria. The Roumanian ruler says he is in a position to guarantee the Allies full protection during a suspension of hostilities.

To Turkey's request for a resumption of diplomatic relations with this nation, the Greek government has replied that the reported massacres on the part of Turks renders it impossible.

8-HOUR WOMAN'S BILL BROUGHT UP

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The preliminary skirmish in a great congressional battle to enact a law giving women from long hours through a federal eight-hour law, was held Friday before the house labor committee.

Consideration was begun of a bill limiting employment of women in all mills, factories and manufacturing establishments to eight hours a day with a maximum limit of 48 hours labor per week. Rep. Taylor, of Colorado, author of the measure, appeared Friday before the labor committee.

Taylor's bill reaches the railroads rather than employers. Its principal provision is that railroads cannot accept for interstate shipment any goods so made by women. The penalty is a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment of one year.

In addition, the bill requires factory owners to file semi-annual accidents with the department of labor, showing a "clean bill of health" toward the women employes, under penalties of fines of \$20,000 and a year's imprisonment.

TRANSFER MUTINOUS CONS FROM SING SING

Dangerous Situation Saved by Warden's Nerve—Jail Delivery Was Feared.

OSSENING, N. Y., July 25.—One hundred and fifty mutinous convicts, shackled together, were transferred from Sing Sing prison to the state prison at Auburn Friday.

There was no disorder, though it was feared that a general delivery might be attempted. Never in the history of the famous prison have such wild scenes been enacted as have marked the past week. Two incendiary fires have been started and only by a wonderful display of nerve, talking one crowd of mutinous convicts into returning to their cells, did Warden Clancy prevent an uprising two days ago.

TURKS CROSS THE BULGARIAN LINE

Has Not Declared War But According to Reports From the Frontier They Have Burned Several Towns.

LONDON, July 25.—Without declaring war and apparently trusting that the jealousies of the powers will prevent any European interference, Turkey has begun an invasion of Bulgaria.

The invaders will leave at 6:15 in the morning on special cars over the Northern Indiana railway. Breakfast will be served in the morning and dinner in the afternoon. Games and races will take place. Prizes will be given.

The committee in charge is as follows: John Cvika, Roman Duclak and Frank Hudak, Leslie Woltman, Stella Kalamita and Mary Brzezniak. This will be the eighth annual outing of this society, which consists of 150 members.

MCLAUGHLIN BEATEN FOR DAVIS TROPHY

Parke, Scotch and Irish Champ, Wins Three Out of Five Sets at Wimbledon.

BULLETIN. WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 25.—Maurice E. McLaughlin, the star of the American tennis team, competing for the Dwight F. Davis cup, went down to defeat Friday in the first singles match for the international trophy. J. C. Parke, the Irish and Scottish champion, won over McLaughlin in a bitterly contested match taking three sets to the American's two.

MRS. YOUNG OUTS AS SCHOOL HEAD

Politics on School Board Given As Reason By \$10,000 a Year Woman Superintendent

CHICAGO, July 25.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of public schools in Chicago since 1909, announced her resignation Thursday.

Mrs. Young gave no reason for resigning, but said her intention had been known for some time to members of the board of education. Lack of harmony between Mrs. Young and the board of education is said to be the cause. The board has changed complexion politically with a change of administration since Mrs. Young's

appointment and she has found it difficult recently to effectuate her plans. "I can fight for a principle, I can fight for another person, but I am too old to fight for myself," said Mrs. Young today.

Mrs. Young is 68 years old. She has been a school teacher since 1882, president of the state board of education, president of the National Education association in 1910-11 and is one of the most prominent women educators in the United States. Her appointment as superintendent of the Chicago schools at an annual salary of \$10,000 was a sensation at the time.

Her administration of the position has developed many branches of training here, particularly along the line of vocational education and improvement of teachers' positions.

NURSE RESCUES GIRL, IS HURT

Runs to Take Baby From Path of Automobile and Breaks Ankle.

In an attempt to catch the little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Brien, who was running toward the path of a rapidly approaching automobile, Miss Marietta Stewart, a trained nurse, fell and broke her ankle Thursday afternoon.

Miss Stewart was removed immediately to Epworth hospital. The nurse was caring for Mrs. Harry Salinger, 530 S. St. Joseph st. Mrs. O'Brien, with her two little daughters, drove to the Salinger residence to take Miss Stewart for a drive during her rest hours.

When they were about to enter the electric, one of the little girls, in a spirit of mischief, attempted to run across the street. Miss Stewart saw the car and followed to bring her back.

Just as she caught the baby she slipped and fell and the little girl fell across her ankle, fracturing it. The automobile passed around her. Miss Stewart is resting comfortably today.

POLISH SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING SUNDAY

The Polish literary circle of the St. Casimir's parish, will have its annual outing Sunday at Chain Lakes.

The members will leave at 11:15 in the morning on special cars over the Northern Indiana railway. Breakfast will be served in the morning and dinner in the afternoon. Games and races will take place. Prizes will be given.

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Parke lost the first and fourth sets, but brilliant playing won for him in the others. The score by sets was: 3-19, 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

ROSSITER, Pa.—As Mrs. Jasper Herndon was milking the family cow, lightning struck the barn. The cow was killed and the bucket of milk turned into schmierkase.

MRS. PANKHURST NEAR DEATH FROM HUNGER STRIKES

Transfusion of Blood Was Tried to Save Life of Battle-Scarred Militant Leader.

LONDON, July 25.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, battle-scarred but unconquered militant leader, was subjected to a transfusion of blood operation in a desperate attempt to save her life.

The transfusion was administered after a consultation among several of the most eminent physicians of London, and Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is admittedly most grave.

Successful hunger strikes in Holloway jail, following each other so closely that Mrs. Pankhurst has never recovered from one before inaugurating another, have so undermined her nervous and organic system that she now is in danger of death.

Mrs. Pankhurst spent a very restless night and her physicians could see no improvement Friday. Close friends said they would not be surprised if Mrs. Pankhurst could die.

Since she was sentenced to prison early in the summer for three years, Mrs. Pankhurst had not eaten a mouthful of food in jail. Time after time she has refused to eat, and her health was restored, and has been clapped back into jail by Scotland Yard.

Renewing her hunger strike before her system had recovered from the former starvation period, Mrs. Pankhurst has grown steadily weaker and more emaciated.

Even those who are radically opposed to woman suffrage and have no sympathy whatever with Mrs. Pankhurst's cause, no longer sneer at the aged leader. They admit that whether right or wrong the untamed woman has the spirit of the martyr and the courage of her convictions.

LADY SYBIL TO JAIL. LONDON, July 25.—Lady Sybil Smyth, daughter of the Earl of Entrim, Mrs. Potthick Lawrence and Miss Evelyn Sharpe, suffragettes, who raised a disturbance in the house of commons, were sent to Holloway jail Friday for 14 days each.

As a protest against the cat-and-dog act a band of women led by Mrs. Lawrence and Lady Sybil marched on parliament. Doorkeepers admitted them thinking they were suffragettes. When they attempted to hold a meeting in a gallery they were ordered out and in the disturbance that followed the earl's daughter and the two other women were arrested.

CHAMBER PICNIC TO BE A STAG AFFAIR

If the Women Folks Have Been Counting on Going Along, They Know Better Now.

There will be no pink parasols at the Chamber of Commerce outing Wednesday.

"To avoid misunderstanding," the committee has felt it necessary to make it clear that this event is to be strictly a stag affair. It is expected that the ladies will be invited to the Christiania Inn. So the men have agreed to eat their spring chicken dinner without the ladies.

At a meeting of the committee Friday it was reported that more than 50 automobiles had been donated for the trip.

It was decided at this meeting to take Elbel's band on the trip. The band will be loaded in three or four automobiles and will help to keep things lively. A show band will probably be made in Elkhart to let the people there know that something is going on.

The Line of March. Wednesday morning the automobiles will assemble on the south side of Washington, where they will be decorated with Chamber of Commerce banners. They will then pass the J. M. S. building to the lake. As fast as loaded they will pass around the block on Colfax and Lafayette to Washington st. When the line is fully formed it will parade west on Washington to Laporte av., then turn east on Colfax to Michigan, south on Mich. to Sample, east on Sample to Vista, and thence to the lake, via Mishawaka and Elkhart.

As the parade comes down Colfax av. it will be photographed by a motion picture machine and the film will be shown later in the theaters of this and surrounding cities.

Arriving at the lake the spring chicken dinner will be served by the Christiania tavern, after which there will be a ball game and a variety of luring sports, prizes for which have been donated by a score or more of merchants. The party is expected to return in the early evening.

Arthur M. Russell has been appointed grand marshal for the day and will select a staff of assistants to be in pulling off the event without a hitch.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, wife of Governor Dunne took a nap in the rest room of a department store. While she slept a thief carried off her jewels valued at \$700.

LONDON—The American duchess of Marlborough entered active politics by accepting the chairmanship of the Women's Municipal party non-militant.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT END; WORTH \$5022 TO CITY

Supt. Montgomery Points Out Definite Financial Gain for Extra Session.

SCHOOL COSTS \$25 PER PUPIL PER YEAR

As 1047 Youngsters Got Credit for Half Year's Work School Officials Feel They Have Saved Taxpayers Money.

The first summer session of the South Bend schools closed Friday. Two-thirds of those who entered at the beginning of the term eight weeks ago stayed until the close.

The total enrollment at the beginning was 2,246. On Friday 1,641 pupils took their last lessons until next fall. Of this number 917 in grade classes have received credit for one semester's work as a result of their summer studies.

In the school 130 credits have been gained. Six seniors who failed to graduate this spring because of conditions, made up work and received diplomas.

The financial gain to the school city arising from the summer school is estimated at \$5,822.74. In addition to the financial advantage to the city and the credit gain to the pupils, there is an improvement in the quality of work which can not be estimated until the fall session starts, according to the school officials.

The figures were compiled by Supt. Montgomery from reports returned by principals of the schools where the summer sessions were held.

Was Financial Benefit. "It was one of the arguments I advanced in favor of the establishment of summer school, that the session would prove a financial benefit to the school city. I feel that the figures we are able to report justify that statement," said Montgomery.

The cost of maintaining a pupil in the South Bend schools for one year has been found to be \$25. Since there were 130 credits received for one-half year's work, 130 of these in the high school, the financial gain, obtained from these figures is \$11,588.50. There are 75 teachers in the grade classes with total salaries of \$6,774. The high school salaries amounted to \$1,061.25. There was no additional expense for operating the schools during the summer outside of the teacher's salaries, as there was no fund to be furnished and the janitors receive their pay by the year. With the subtraction of the expense the net gain in money was found to be \$5,822.74.

Although the financial side was emphasized at the close of the first summer session in order to justify the experiment in scholastic work accomplished. By a canvass of June 9 it was ascertained that 1,217 pupils were doing review work and the janitors receive their pay by the year. Many of these, it was pointed out were not working for credits, but merely taking the course with a view to the general benefit to be obtained by the pupils when they resume regular work in the fall, the school authorities believe.

Work Well Done. The quality of the work done in the summer session was generally higher than that during the regular session, due in part to the employment of only the more experienced teachers, B and C class; and to the smaller classes as well as to the fact that only the more ambitious pupils enrolled for the summer course.

Reports from the principals submitted at the request of the superintendent were unanimous in praise of the results of the summer school work. Fatigue and extreme heat were not noticeable in any degree in preventing good work, according to the reports.

Several of the principals, however, pointed out that in many instances the pupils most in need of the work did not attend and as a remedy suggested the extension of the regular term to 15 months when attendance of the lazy ones could be compelled.

Principal John A. Byers, of the eighth grade pointed out that the work of the teacher was more arduous during the summer because of stimulating waning interest, also pointing out that there were many in his grade too lazy to attend.

"Although the parents see the need of their child, many of them lack the persuasive power to compel him to attend. This condition might be remedied by the 15 months term when the truancy law could be enforced against them," writes Mr. Byers.

Mr. Byers, in his report, suggested, as did several other of the principals, that he did not think it good policy to give a semester credit for the summer school work except in cases where the student made up failures or removed conditions in the work covered. Unless the pupil is exceptionally brilliant, if he does a semester work in two months it will necessarily be surface work if he has not been over the ground before, they pointed out.

LATE EDITOR'S FIANCEE IS SUFFERING FROM SHOCK

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Miss Fay Murphy, fiancee of Editor Earl Hasley of the Elmwood, Ill. Gazette, who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday, suffering a severe nervous shock. The couple were to have been married Aug. 10.