

WASHINGTON APPREHENSIVE

Situation Along the Mexican Border Not Improved

PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

Special Session of Congress to Pass Upon the Question of Intervention Possible—Arms and Ammunition Were Held Up.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The tenacity of the situation along the Mexican border was reflected here yesterday by the continuation of preparations for any emergency, principally the possibility of President Taft calling a special session of Congress to pass upon the question of intervention.

With the border patrols strengthened by additional cavalry and other troops practically upon their arms at posts throughout the west ready to move at an hour's notice to supplement the forces on the Arizona and New Mexico frontier the war department had the situation in hand for the present.

Officials, however, were apprehensive of the next move of the rebel general, Salazar, encamped within sight of the United States troops, protesting that he meant no harm but believed to be planning another raid into American territory.

Armed cow punchers, acting as volunteer scouts, are patrolling the boundary, while regular troops are concentrated at points where marauders might cross to steal cattle or pillage ranches.

Arms and ammunition which President Taft authorized exported to Mexico for use of Americans in danger from rebels in Cananea, have been ordered held up at Douglas, Ariz., until there are assurances that they will not fall into the hands of the rebels.

The arms will be held at Douglas until the railroad south as far as Mexicali is clear of rebels, or until the Mexican government is able to furnish a guard to insure the safety of the arms.

It is expected here that rebel interference with the railroad will hasten the resolution from the Mexican senate asking for the sending of troops out of Mexico and across New Mexico and Arizona to Chihuahua and Sonora.

General Steever in command of the American border patrol reports his forces now sufficient to repel any raiders.

PRIEST BATTLES WITH PICKPOCKET

Chases Man from Crowded Car Into Arms of a Policeman.

New York, Sept. 10.—The Rev. John Tuchen, a Roman Catholic priest from Olyphant, Pa., in New York on a business trip, was the hero of a fight with an alleged pickpocket on a Madison avenue surface car early today.

According to the priest he was standing on the platform when he suddenly felt a hand on his hip pocket, where he had a wallet filled with money. He grasped the hand and found himself in a rough and tumble fight with a muscular individual who evidenced considerable fistic ability.

After a brief scuffle on the floor of the car, during which a number of women passengers went into hysterics, the alleged pickpocket broke loose and leaped from the car. The priest, his frock coat away, followed into the street and chased his enemy into the arms of a policeman. The man, who gave his name as Louis Miller and insisted that he was an honest tailor, is held on the charge of attempted grand larceny.

NATION-WIDE STRIKE

That Is One of the Plans of Haywood.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—William D. Haywood, head of the Industrial Workers of the World, today prepared to depart for New York, where he will take up the question of a general strike of textile workers throughout the United States.

Mr. Haywood said that it was possible a strike order will be issued by Sept. 30. He came to Chicago to interest local branches of the industry in what he terms the "unjust detention" of Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti in Lawrence, Mass.

Years of Suffering

Catarrah and Blood Disease—Doctors Vailed to Cure.

Miss Mabel S. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Port Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrah and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrah."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

OLESSON TO BE GIVEN BACK HIS CITIZENSHIP

Socialist Deprived by Hanford's Ruling Will Regain Suffrage By Order of Justice Department.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Acting Attorney General Harr yesterday instructed the United States attorney at Seattle, Wash., to agree to a reversal by the circuit court appeals of former Judge Hanford's decision, cancelling the citizenship of Leonard Olesson, a Socialist, which resulted in impeachment proceedings against Judge Hanford and his resignation. The United States attorney will file a stipulation which will practically be a confession of error. This is expected to cause the circuit court to restore Olesson's citizenship.

FAIR WEATHER THIS WEEK

Showers, However, Will Be Distributed Fairly Over North and East.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Normal temperature for the season is predicted by the weather bureau for the coming week in the Middle Atlantic and New England states, the Lake region, the Great Central valleys, the Plain states, and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions. In the Southern states moderately warm temperatures will prevail. Though the weather will be generally fair, fairly well distributed showers are probable in the Northern and Eastern states. There are no present indications of a disturbance in the West Indies.

ANTHRACITE FIVE MILLION TONS SHORT

Many of the Miners Who Stopped Work on April 1 Have Not Returned to Their Places.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Officials of the big coal companies say that many of the miners who stopped work on April 1 have not returned to their places and that because of the lack of labor anthracite production will fall short about five million tons, despite gains now being made in production.

Bennington Injured Doing Well

Bennington, Sept. 10.—The injured in Saturday night's collision near here between a Troy-bound passenger train and a New York-bound milk train on the land railroad were reported last night as doing as well, with the exception of James H. Shufelt. Shufelt was the conductor of the passenger train and the physicians attending him say he is in a serious condition. Two train hands were killed and nearly twenty other persons were hurt in the wreck, responsibility for which has not yet been fixed.

To Begin Trial

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 10.—At a conference yesterday in this city, between Judge Quinn, who is presiding at a session of superior civil court here, District Attorney Attwill and counsel for Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, it was practically decided to begin the trial of the case on Sept. 30.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Leon Blanchard of Boston was in town yesterday and returned today, taking with him Horace E. White and Mrs. Emmeline Richardson. Mr. White will spend the winter in Boston and Mrs. Richardson will visit there for a time before going to the home of her daughter in Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Maud Dike of Barre is visiting Miss Florence Prescott.

Leon Poor is ill with typhoid fever and Miss Lamont of Barre is employed as his nurse.

Henry Ahern and family have moved to his house on Main street lately vacated by Dr. Hurley.

Mrs. K. E. Elliott is visiting friends in Northfield.

Miss Winifred Jeffords is engaged to teach in Marshfield and began work there last Monday.

Misses Gladys Martin and Alice Waldo returned to Montpelier yesterday this week and Mammie Decoteau goes to Goddard. Raymond Waldo returns to Wesleyan for his second year and Eldon Martin enters there this fall.

CAMPAIGN FOR PURE FOOD

This Part of the Democratic Programme

WILSON MEETS ADVOCATES

New Speaking Tour for the Party Leader—More Extended Itinerary Is to Be Announced Later.

New York, Sept. 10.—A conference of advocates of pure food legislation, attended by Governor Wilson, resulted yesterday in a plan to organize workers for pure food laws throughout the country in an association to work for Democratic success next November. Governor Wilson disavowed his attitude on this subject, and the Democratic platform, insofar as it relates to pure food legislation, with Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, Dr. Wood Hutchinson, Dr. J. M. McCormack, Mrs. Thomas Darlington and William E. Paine, former health commissioner of New York and Chicago, respectively; Dr. J. B. Murphy, of Chicago, president of the American Medical society, and other leaders in the movement. At the conclusion of the conference, Governor Wilson dictated the following interview:

"The Democratic platform is much the strongest, most direct and explicit on the question of public health and pure food. The conference which I attended was to organize and develop that side of the campaign. I expect to make the question of the proper regulation of public health and pure food one of the principal features of my campaign."

After this meeting Governor Wilson went to Democratic headquarters and spread out before himself a big map of the United States and with the party leaders sought to plan a new speaking tour. He listened to many suggestions and took many notes from which he probably will form an itinerary during the next few days. The governor's advisers at this conference included Acting Chairman McAdoo, Charles R. Crane, Senator O'Gorman, Josephus Daniels, Homer Cummings, Willard Saulsbury, Representative Burleson, Senator Gore and Rolla Wells, treasurer of the national committee.

Governor Wilson made two tariff speeches this afternoon, one at the tariff exhibit and the other at the open-air meeting in Union square. At the tariff exhibit Governor Wilson said: "We are preventing the prosperity of the United States, for you will observe that articles of American manufacture are sold much cheaper in other countries than we can buy them, which shows that America already is able to compete in foreign markets at the same time taxing ourselves."

To his auditors in Union square Governor Wilson said: "I would hesitate to advocate radical reductions in my tariff schedules if I thought it would interfere with the prosperity of the average American, but I believe it will double and triple our prosperity." Governor Wilson declared that in the main protected industries paid less wages than unprotected industries.

RANDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. George Rand of Barre visited Mr. Rand's mother, Mrs. Josie Rand, over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Hamilton, who has been passing several weeks this summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, went to Montpelier Monday morning to resume teaching in Montpelier seminary, where she has taught for several years.

Mrs. Mary Saxton and her daughter, Miss Lucina Saxton, who have been here from Keene, N. H., for several weeks, returned home on Monday.

Misses Nina, Ethel and Bernice Bean, who have been visiting their uncle, J. W. Curran, for a few days, left for Springfield, Mass., Monday, to join their parents, who have gone there for a permanent home.

Rev. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger and family left Monday morning for Freehold, N. Y., to remain for some time with Mrs. Metzger's people. Miss Jeanette Metzger, who has been here from Utica, N. Y., visiting her brother and family, accompanied them part of the distance, returning to her place of residence for the present.

F. W. Jewett and Mrs. Frank Parsons and children will leave on Monday, the 16th, for California, and Mr. Parsons, who is now here with them, will accompany them as far as New York, to resume business. Later he expects to join them for a vacation of a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patch are entertaining Mrs. E. L. Walker of Boston and Mrs. L. B. Whitaker of Bellows Falls, who is a sister of Mr. Patch, was also an over-Sunday visitor at their home, leaving Monday for Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Horner of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Horner's sister, Mrs. F. H. Ketchum, for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. McCarthy and her children from Kankakee, Ill., arrived here Saturday to visit her father, Bartholomew Fenton, and other relatives at the Fenton home on Pleasant street. Another sister, Mrs. J. C. Atkins of Hanover, N. H., was also an over-Sunday guest at the same place.

Mrs. Blake and her daughter, who have been in Sharon for most of the summer, returned home Monday.

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Get the Original and Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Got in Any Milk Trust

IF YOUR CHILD NEEDS A PHYSIC

If Cross, Feverish, Tongue Coated, Give "Syrup of Figs" to Clean the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are clogged up with putrefying waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When your child is listless, drooping, pale, doesn't sleep soundly or eat heartily or is cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you surely will have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatic it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious taste.

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed. A little given to-day will save a sick child to-morrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At New York—New York 2, Brooklyn 1 (first game). Batteries—Treasure and Wilson; Rucker and Miller. New York 7, Brooklyn 2 (second game). Batteries—Mathews and Wilson; Ragon, Curtis and Erwin.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	91	39	.790
Chicago	81	48	.625
Cincinnati	77	53	.592
Cincinnati	65	67	.493
Philadelphia	63	66	.489
St. Louis	55	76	.419
Brooklyn	49	81	.377
Boston	39	90	.302

SPORTING NOTES.

Says a Boston paper: Bugs Raymond remains the same in death as in life; a lesson to all young athletes. He had everything and threw it all away.

The record for games won in a season in the American league was made by the Athletics in 1910, when they piled up 102 victories. The Red Sox are now just eleven games shy of that mark. Without doubt they will smash this record.

With the statistics compiled in the Twin State league, Mayforth is credited with hitting for .287. Mayforth will re-enter the university of Vermont this fall, according to report. His fielding average was .967.

Christy Mathewson of the Giants is outlining a plan for a baseball fraternity. The new organization is planned to look after the interests of the players. He is a firm advocate of the theory that the player should have equal chance in disagreements.

According to Clarke Griffith, the Washington manager, Hering the young pitcher given a tryout by him in Boston last week, is to become a great twirler. He has three kinds of spitball, all of which are impossible to hit.

Kid Eberfeld is on the hospital list of the Montgomery club in the Southern league. It appears as if the Kid were near the end of his career as a baseball player.

Says the New York Sun: One line of prognostication has it that Ray Collins will be the man with whom the Boston Americans will win the world's title from the Giants because the latter club is weak against left-handed pitchers.

Howard Drew is to enter Dartmouth college. His friends and admirers have collected a fund to pay his scholarship to the New Hampshire school when he graduates from Springfield high next June. Drew, who is married, says that he will be able to support his family while attending Dartmouth. Drew is entered for the dashes at the national championships in September.

Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson still retain their order in the American league batting race. The Tiger outfielder is rapping the pill for .418. This Speaker is second with .391 and Jackson in third position with .371.

In the National league Henie Zimmerman is drawing away from his competitors. His average still stands at .381. Sweeney is runner up with .351. Kometey and Doyle are fighting for third position. The St. Louis man is hitting for .336 and the New Yorker for .334.

George McConell, the Highlander's star pitcher, was in hard luck last week. He lost to Joe Wood, allowing but six hits, while his backers carried seven off Wood. Again he met his fate against the Athletics; the Philadelphia team netted six singles off him and his teammates gathered thirteen off the Mack pitcher.

There are but four weeks left of baseball in the American league and National league. Then comes the final and crucial tests of the best material in the world—the Giants and the Red Sox. All records for attendance regardless of weather conditions are to be sent high in the air. The Giants will receive larger crowds at New York owing to the increased proportions of their playing space, while at Boston thousands will be unable to gain admission to the field. Chances for annexing the high decision appear very bright for the Boston club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games in the American league yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Boston	92	35	.708
Philadelphia	79	52	.603
Washington	79	54	.594
Chicago	65	66	.496
Detroit	61	72	.459
Cleveland	58	78	.423
New York	46	84	.354
St. Louis	45	85	.346

MORE DYNAMITE WITNESSES

Grand Jury Resumes Lawrence Investigation

EIGHT PERSONS SUMMONED

Dennis J. Collins Brought From Jail—Pitman's Secretary and State Policemen Are Also Called.

Boston, Sept. 10.—A further investigation of the distribution of dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike last January was begun to-day by the Suffolk county grand jury.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier had persons whose names had not been made public who were alleged to be connected with a plot to discredit the striking mill operatives.

As a result of the grand jury's first investigation indictments charging conspiracy to distribute dynamite were returned against William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company; Frederick E. Atteaus, president of a mill supply company, and Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge, dog fancier.

Eight men, who, it was said, would testify before the grand jury appeared at the office of the district attorney today. They were Collins, Captain Proctor of the state police, former City Marshal J. T. O'Sullivan and Charles E. Littlefield, both of Lawrence, James A. Donohue of Boston, F. G. R. Gordon, United States commissioner of immigration, John P. Ryan of Lawrence and William S. Jewett, jr., of Lawrence.

Captain Proctor and Mr. O'Sullivan assisted the state militia in maintaining order in Lawrence during the strike. Mr. Littlefield was employed as a private secretary by Ernest W. Pitman, the Andover millionaire, who committed suicide after he had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

Mr. Donahue and Mr. Jewett are reported to have valuable information concerning the strike. Commissioner Gordon conducted an investigation for the government. Mr. Ryan has charge of the state armory at Lawrence.

United States District Attorney Asa P. French said yesterday that an inquiry by the federal grand jury into the finding of dynamite in Lawrence probably would not be necessary. He said that federal inspectors who have been making an investigation of the matter had secured no evidence to lead him to believe that the explosive was taken to Lawrence from outside the state.

During the strike a bundle of dynamite was found in Philadelphia on a sight-seeing car which had passed through Lawrence.

Aunt Sarah's Pension Money

By M. QUAD
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In the village of Howells, after Mrs. James Briggs became a widow, she was always spoken of as Aunt Sarah. Her husband was a carpenter, and in the last days of the war he enlisted and went to the front to be killed. It was years afterward that Aunt Sarah got her pension, and then it came in a lump sum of \$600. She was fifty-five years old then and living with relatives.

There were two brothers, two brothers-in-law, three sisters and four or five uncles and aunts interested in that pension money. It came by the 2 o'clock mail, and by 6 o'clock the news had buzzed all through the village and reached relatives living eleven miles away. That evening there was an assembly at the house of brother Moses.

The family had let the dish washing go and dressed up Aunt Sarah in her calico best. She was a \$600 woman now, and brother Moses had said to her:

"I'll take charge of the money and all you'll have to do the rest of your life is to eat peach preserves and sit with folded hands."

The other relatives, as fast as they approached, made similar offers, and there was hardly a man in the village who didn't offer to borrow the money and pay 10 per cent interest. Aunt Sarah certainly held the center of the stage. She had often been taunted with having no will of her own, but now it was found that her relatives had made a great big mistake. She had a will. She refused to let any one of them take charge of her finances. She refused to follow any advice about investing it. She proposed to paddle her own canoe. When she cashed the check she refused to bank the money, but carried the wad of greenbacks around in a pocket made for the purpose.

How was any relative to get his hands on that money? This kept several men and women awake nights and gave them shivers in the daytime. It seemed that cajolery or flattery was the only course. They had Aunt Sarah from home to home. She was fed on preserves and lodged in the spare room. She had an alpaca dress and a new bonnet. If she went to feed the hogs or wash the dishes she was chased back into the parlor and told to look at the photos in the family album. She was told that she was growing younger every hour, and she was provided with hair dye and a toothbrush, and after a couple of weeks hints would be thrown out that she had better hand over the money. She was always ready to pass on to the next relative after that.

Things finally got around to Moses again. He had been thinking and trying to decide what his duty was. He had finally made up his mind. He didn't even tell his wife about it. He was not secretive as a rule, but in this

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The man who does not know what he wants can put in a pleasant quarter of an hour at this store finding it.

We're showing new Fall Business and Dress Suits and a host of various new things for men to wear and no matter what you need, you'll find some helpful suggestions in any department of this store.

We like men to come in just to look around and keep posted on what is new; it helps us when they are ready to buy.

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case he felt that he could do his duty

unaided. At midnight, when Aunt Sarah was soundly asleep in the best bed in the house and dreaming of the quince preserves she had eaten for supper, Moses left his own bed and the house and started to crawl into her open window. It was known to him that once the widow was asleep no thunderclap could awaken her. Under the window he deposited an old pair of shoes, and on the grass not far away he left an old hat. Suspicion must be cast upon a tramp, you see.

The loving brother had got most of his body into the room when Aunt Sarah bobbed out of bed and grabbed a chair and brought it down on the head of the intruder with such force as to break the legs and his head at the same time. The chair fell to the floor, and Moses fell to the ground. There was an alarm. He was not a good liar and realized the fact, and so he simply explained that it was a case of sleepwalking. He had gone to bed worrying about the sister's money and in his sleep had tried to crawl into the window to see if it was safe.

After Moses had done his duty, or made a good try at it, the \$600 widow accepted an invitation to pass a couple of weeks with a friend. She was a bit afraid that some of her other relatives might try the sleepwalking stunt. Amid all the planning and talking no one had mentioned marriage. Such an idea was preposterous. Fifty-five years and over and no man in sight. They had said she was growing younger; that she almost had a girly walk.

One afternoon Aunt Sarah took a walk down the highway to a bridge over a creek. She was standing there

when Deacon Griscom, sixty years old, came along. He looked at her and halted and asked:

"Mebbe you are a widdier woman?"
"I am."
"And I'm a widdier man. Want to get married?"
"Why-why-I hadn't thought—"
"Neither had I, but I'm thinking now. Stopping up at Perkins?"
"Yes."
"Let's go and talk. I'm kinder lonesome, and I kinder like the looks of you."
They had their talk, and when Aunt Sarah asked advice of Mrs. Perkins she was answered:
"Say, it will be jest too cute!"
Two days later Moses called the relatives together to say:
"Yes, it's true that Sarah has went and got married, and doggone my cats if the lawyers don't say we can't do a darned thing about it."

Threats.

I consider it a mark of great prudence in a man to abstain from threats or any contemptuous expressions, for neither of these weaken the enemy, out threats make him more cautious and the other excites his hatred and a desire to revenge himself.—Machiavelli.

A Subsidy.

"I see so much in the newspapers about subsidies. What does a subsidy mean, Frank?"
"A subsidy, Grace, is where I give you \$25 for going to see your mother instead of having her come to see you."
—Judge.

Cough Hard? Go To Your Doctor

Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a medicine for coughs and colds, a regular doctor's medicine. Use it! Ask your doctor if this is not good advice.

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The \$12 Set Above coupon with five others of consecutive dates, 6 Volumes presented at this office with only the necessary promotional and expense items of distribution, amounting to a total of \$1.98, (which includes freight from factory, clerk hire, checking, wrapping, etc.) will secure this complete set for you if presented before this complimentary edition is exhausted, at which time the national canvass will be started at its regular installment price of \$12 per set. See illustration and full description in the display announcements printed daily.

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