

MEDIATORS LIKELY TO INSIST HUERTA QUIT AS PRESIDENT

American Commissioners to the Conference Are Given No Definite Instructions Except to Be in Receptive Mood

MEXICAN ENVOYS RECOGNIZE CRISIS

Believed They Will Not Hesitate to Recommend Huerta's Retirement if It Seems Necessary to Attain Peace

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The president told the American commissioners who leave tomorrow for the mediation conference at Niagara Falls, that the United States will keep its troops at Vera Cruz until there is a definite settlement of the Mexican problem. The president gave Commissioners Justice Lamar of the United States supreme court and Frederick W. Lehmann, former solicitor general, no specific instructions. He told them to place themselves in a receptive mood and await proposals from the three South American mediators.

At the same time, he outlined that peace seemed to him to be conditioned on the elimination of the Huerta administration and the establishment of a strong provisional government which would conduct an election giving fair treatment to all factions and guaranteeing, moreover, the solution of the agrarian problem and other internal difficulties which bred the revolution. The president wishes the Mexican question settled on comprehensive lines which will take into account the economic principles for which Zapata in the south, as well as Carranza in the north, have been fighting and at the same time conserve the rightful interests of the people in the territory now controlled by the Huerta government.

During the day a dispatch came to one of the foreign diplomats from a diplomatic source in Mexico City, stating that Huerta is ready to resign and permit his representatives at the mediation to eliminate him if necessary. Indications that have come from the three Huerta delegates since their visit to this country showed they realize Huerta's elimination is regarded as essential to a settlement. The delegates said they understood thoroughly the scope of the mediation now comprises the entire Mexican problem and are said to be ready to recommend Huerta's retirement, but only on the condition of a definite understanding as to the kind of government that will follow. The mediators have worked out a general plan which they will submit to all factions. It seeks to eradicate the perplexing agrarian question by prescribing a division of lands in a way satisfactory to the masses but the details of which have not been revealed.

President Wilson, in a final talk with the American commissioners, at which Bryan was present, spoke hopefully of mediation. He indicated that every power and legitimate influence at the disposal of the American government will be executed to make it succeed. Although the constitutionalists have not yet agreed to take part in the mediation, one high administration official held out hopes of their ultimate participation, saying the misunderstanding which might be remedied was largely responsible for their failure to be represented at Niagara Falls. The president laid before the commission the Mexican problem as he saw it, emphasizing the duty of the United States to seek unselfishly to assist Mexico and see set up a constitutional government which will be accorded recognition by the world, because of its capacity not alone to maintain peace with its confines, but to observe international obligations.

In a talk with the commissioners the president touched briefly on the final question, speaking of it as perennial cause of discontent and dissatisfaction, which made it comparatively easy to raise a revolutionary army in Mexico. There is high authority for the prediction that when the plans have reached a tangible stage, they will be submitted to Carranza as well as to those believed to have influence with Zapata.

The mediation conference is expected to reach a climax in a short time and the president does not look for protracted negotiations if the Huerta delegates are conciliatory and show themselves amenable to the plans proposed by the mediators and acceptable to the United States. An effort to draw the constitutionalists into an

MAY RESIGN DICTATORSHIP



President Huerta

agreement undoubtedly will be made by the American government as well as by the mediators.

The military situation in Mexico City, however, is giving the Washington government some concern. Some sporadic outbreaks among Huerta's troops, irresponsible hostilities against American forces or complications at Tampico, where the constitutionalists are in control, it is realized may at any moment alter the whole situation.

The preservation of the status quo, at least so far as the international situation is concerned, while the mediators at Niagara Falls undertake their delicate mission are at present the main concern of the state department. For this reason it has acted promptly upon suggestions from foreign sources that European interests were endangered in the territory newly fallen under control of the constitutionalists in the neighborhood of Tampico.

Entertainment is Refused
NOGALES, May 18.—Colonel Calles, of the constitutionalists' forces at Hermosillo arrived at Nogales, Sonora, tonight with his staff, a guard of honor, and a military band, with the intention to entertain officers of the American troops stationed here. The intention was not put into effect, however, because of the refusal by the war department at Washington to permit the Americans to accept the hospitality of the Mexicans.

The entertainment was planned in return for courtesies extended to the constitutionalists' officials of Nogales, Sonora, recently, when as guests of American Consul Simpich they visited the camp of the American officers.

Church Is Now At Work Fixing Up Vanderbilt Matter

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18.—A reconsideration of the whole Vanderbilt university matter, a question which has occupied the attention of the Southern Methodists for years, was ordered today by the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The subject was referred to a committee of fifteen with instructions to follow the spirit of the majority report which was presented to the conference last week. This report ordered the return to the original right of the patronizing conferences remained in the church under the Tennessee supreme court's recent decision.

The gift to the school of \$1,000,000 from Andrew Carnegie is involved in the settlement of the ownership, one faction being opposed to its acceptance, because Mr. Carnegie insists upon saying what sort of a school it shall become.

ROBBERS ON OBSERVATION CAR

CHICAGO, May 18.—Robbers boarded a Santa Fe passenger train leaving here for California, held up the passengers on the observation platform and were driven off by the train crew, according to reports to the police. They are said to have obtained nine dollars in cash.

Beveridge Criticizes Wilson's Mexican Policy

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator and candidate for that office, criticized the Mexican policy of the democratic administration at a dinner of the Indiana Progressive club tonight. He advocated a constructive policy by this government in the handling of the Mexican situation.

"Let those who excuse the administration's conduct because they feel

that perhaps truce may be patched up," he said, "remember that history shows that this is not the way to avoid war; but on the contrary, the way to make real war inevitable."

"Feebleness of purpose and uncertainty as to policy never yet prevented war."

Beveridge criticized President Wilson for not taking definite action before the American bluejackets were arrested at Tampico.

A. L. MOORE IS MADE HEAD OF TRADE BOARD

Vice President During 1913 and One of Most Effective Workers of Organization Chosen President by New Directorate

ORMSBY AND LOPER VICE PRESIDENTS

Election of Humbert to Succeed Lutgerding as Treasurer and Harry Welch to Be Secretary Is Accomplished at Luncheon

A. L. Moore is now "Mr. President" of the Phoenix Board of Trade.

It was at the luncheon of Dr. Dunnett, the retiring president, at the Arizona club yesterday that the directors elected their officers for 1914. They are:

A. L. Moore, president.
J. M. Ormsby, first vice president.
J. D. Loper, second vice president.
W. S. Humbert, treasurer.
Harry Welch, secretary.

This was the first meeting of the new directorate, and as is customary, took place in the form of a luncheon by the retiring executive. The old board met with the new one at luncheon, and afterward the latter retired to another room to go through the routine of naming the officers.

At the executive session of the new board it was moved that a committee of five be appointed to cooperate with a similar committee from the Merchants & Manufacturers' association to assist the Farmers' Institute in planning and financing the Maricopa County fair and the Corn and Cotton show. The president appointed the following for this committee: W. S. Humbert, Chas. A. Stauffer, Arthur Lohrs, E. A. Marshall and J. T. Whites. The members of the committee representing the Merchants & Manufacturers' association to cooperate with the Farmers' Institute:

W. S. Humbert, Chairman, Arizona Seed Co.; C. H. Pratt, Pratt-Gilbert Co.; S. Oberfelder, National Bank of Ariz.; Mr. Sanders, Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Co.; P. T. Slayback, Valley Bank; Chas. Stauffer, Arizona Republic; C. H. Akers, Arizona Gazette.

On motion the president appointed a committee of three to cooperate with the city, county and other officials in the matter of removal of the town ditch. The committee appointed: Prof. J. D. Loper, J. M. Ormsby, H. Clay Parker.

It was moved that the directors meet every Thursday. Time set for the first meeting was 4:30 o'clock.

On motion the secretary was instructed to prepare a budget outlining the possible sources of revenue and a general estimate of expenditure. It was also recommended that following the preparation of this report a vigorous finance committee be appointed and a campaign instituted to establish the board on a firm basis as far as its finances were concerned.

The secretary reported the coming visit of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and suggested the appointment of a committee on entertainment. On motion it was moved to lay the matter over until Thursday, the 21st, the directors in the meantime considering features and plans for entertaining the visitors.

As president, Mr. Moore will continue to be one of the most active members of the organization. In the past three years, he has been identified with nearly every activity inaugurated by the board. Before fair weeks, he has been steadily on the job in each big money-raising campaign.

Beside being a prominent business man, the new president is closely identified with lodge work, being a member of the B. P. O. E., the Masons and the Shriners.

J. M. Ormsby, first vice-president, and next executive by right of succession, is a vice president of the Valley Bank, a valued worker in financial circles and one of the very few 3rd degree baseball fans in Phoenix.

John D. Loper, second vice president, is city superintendent of schools, a strong worker and officer in the Christian church and an officer in the Knights of Pythias. He is a leader in the Uniform Rank.

W. S. Humbert, the new treasurer, is one of the scientific farmers and merchants of the valley. He is an authority on intensive cultivation, and a successful business man.

Harry Welch, the secretary has been the generator that has kept the wires "live" in the board of trade since his addition to the force several years ago. He is the publicity expert, boost director and office man, and it is his ideas, or those he expertly collects that model the activities of the board.

WEATHER TODAY
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—For Arizona: Fair.

HIS CASE IS TO BE TAKEN TO NIAGARA FALLS.



MILLIONS GO TO EDUCATORS ON RETIRING

Carnegie Foundation During Eight Years Has Distributed \$2,936,927 in Professors' Allowances and Widow's Pensions

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, founded by Andrew Carnegie, with an endowment of \$5,600,000, to provide retiring allowances for teachers and officers of high educational institutions in the United States and Canada, has during its eight years of operation distributed a total of \$2,936,927, according to the annual report issued by its president, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, today.

The report for the year ending September 30, 1913, shows that \$579,449 was distributed in retiring allowances to professors and \$80,942 in pensions to their widows during that year.

The number of allowances for the year was thirty-three, making the present total of allowances now in force 493. The average annual payment to an individual is \$1,762.

In connection with the foundation's work as a center of information concerning pensions, the president discusses pension systems that are maintained by half a dozen colleges and the new federated pension system of the English universities, and the proposed system for the clergy of the Episcopal church.

Much of the report is devoted to the development of the work of the foundation. Its present work includes a study of education of Vermont, of legal education and of engineering education.

The study of legal education has been begun by a first hand inquiry into the bar examination of every state.

BARGE SERVICE THROUGH CANAL

PANAMA, May 18.—Barge service through the Panama canal was inaugurated today with the passage of a tug with five loaded barges in tow through the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks. Thence the tug and her tow proceeded through the Culebra cut without disturbing the work at Culebra.

Huerta Seeking Concession When Defeat Likely

EL PASO, May 18.—Authorization given his mediation conference delegates by Huerta to present his resignation if necessary to insure peace in Mexico, and the intimation that Luis Cabrera, the constitutionalist leader, would be acceptable to the federalists as provisional president, is regarded by the constitutionalist leaders here simply as an attempt by the Huerta party to win some concessions from a struggle in which they have been defeated at every turn.

Constitutionalists said they are not fighting the individual, but a political condition supported and backed by the party which Huerta heads. It is indicated they thought any compromise with the "cientificos" would be fatal to their plans for reform.

It is reiterated that the contest must be pressed through to the end, and it is a compromise with the "cientificos" would be followed by other periods of unrest and revolution.

Regarding the proposal to make Luis Cabrera provisional president, it was stated that Cabrera is thoroughly acquainted with the purpose of the proposal and it is highly improbable that he would lend himself to such a proposal or allow his name to be used in connection with the provisional presidency.

of the recent crisis in educational affairs in Iowa.

The report further presents a study of the financial status of college teachers as compared with the situation presented in a similar study published five years ago. The ordinary salary of a full professor in the institution associated with the foundation is now \$2,000. During the last five years the salaries of instructors have risen by about \$80; those of junior professors show a gain of from \$125 to \$225; those of full professors show an increase of from \$125 to \$220.

The report concludes with a frank criticism of contemporary college catalogues.

BECKER URGED DEATH OF ROSE SWEARS PLITT

Former Friend, Companion and Press Agent of Police Lieutenant Gives Damaging Testimony at Second Trial

NEW YORK, May 18.—Swearing that Charles Becker had asked him to kill Jack Rose, before Rosenthal's murder and also after Rose was arrested charged with the crime, C. B. Plitt, Jr., the former police lieutenant's friend, companion and press agent, completed the state's case against Becker. Plitt said that Becker asked him while on board a train enroute from New York to the death house at Sing Sing to make way with Rose. He testified that Becker was indignant with the way the killing of Rosenthal was accomplished.

"You would suppose it was being done for moving pictures," Becker said, according to Plitt.

Plitt stuck to his story about being asked by Becker to kill "Bald Jack" Rose, the informer, while Becker was being taken from New York to Sing Sing. He said the interview took place in a compartment of a day coach, and that Sheriff Julius Harberger permitted it.

Plitt admitted on re-direct examination by District Attorney Whitman that he had lied when he told the grand jury that indicted Becker, that Becker was innocent and that Plitt believed he had been "framed up" by Mr. Whitman.

James Marshall, a negro, also took the stand to swear that he saw Becker and Rose talking at the Harlem

ROOSEVELT TO REACH YANKEE SHORES TODAY

Preparations Are Completed to Give Brazilian Explorer Rousing Welcome When He Reaches Oyster Bay Today

WAS SICK MAN AT THE START

But Wounded Leg Has Mended During the Sea Voyage and He Is Now Better; Is Bringing Specimens

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 18.—Preparations have been completed to give Theodore Roosevelt a welcome home. He is aboard the liner Alden, due to reach New York tomorrow.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Theodore Roosevelt's return trip from the jungles of Brazil will terminate tomorrow when he arrives at Oyster Bay. The former president is nearly a well man after a siege of serious illness due to the privations and hardships he encountered. It was an emaciated man who limped up the gangplank of the steamer leaving Brazil, according to the captain of the steamer Dunstan, on which Roosevelt was a passenger the first part of the homeward voyage.

The morning Colonel Roosevelt boarded the Dunstan, he had undergone an operation for an injury sustained to his leg while trying to save a canoe in the river rapids during the tour of exploration. He had to be brought on a stretcher in an automobile to the Dunstan's dock. He refused to be carried on to the boat, but leaned on the arms of two companions.

The colonel's appearance on the fourth day showed him a changed man, according to Captain Alexander. He asked to be introduced to the officers, said he was hungry, guessed he would go below for bread and jam and generally made himself popular with the crew.

Kermit Roosevelt and Leo C. Miller and George K. Cherry, naturalists, members of the expedition, accompanied the colonel to Pirra. Kermit left the party there to go to Spain, where he is to be married. Miller and Cherry are with the colonel on board the Alden.

Several monkeys, a bear and some of the inanimate fruits of the Roosevelt expedition trip arrived tonight on the Dunstan.

Colonel Roosevelt was a passenger on the Dunstan for four days before being transferred to the Alden, on which boat he arrives here tomorrow. Captain Alexander said the fever from which the colonel was suffering has disappeared and the wounded leg, due to an operation performed at Manaus for an abscess is fast mending. He has gained in weight, his appetite has returned and he is in the best spirits. According to friends of the Roosevelt family the impression that the colonel is returning a sick man probably arose over their efforts to have him reach home without being generally hailed by the public on shore.

conference which was declared by the court of appeals to have been the "heart of the conspiracy to murder Herman Rosenthal."

"What's the matter with Jack Rose and the bunch," Plitt said Becker complained. "To pull a stunt that way was very bad." He testified he told a friend of the Tombs a friend of the gunmen told him to tell Becker the gunman wanted \$500 and if they did not get it quick there would be trouble.

"Tell them I cannot get it now," he said Becker replied, "but as soon as I get my hands on \$500 they will get it."

Plitt appeared to be more nervous during the cross-examination than at any time on the stand. In the middle of the cross-examination Becker moved where he could gaze directly into the face of the witness, apparently eager to catch the eye of his one-time friend and companion. He was unsuccessful.

Two Mediators Have Reached Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 18.—Two of the representatives of the three South American countries which are to try to solve the Mexican trouble by mediation arrived here today. Domício Da Gama, the Brazilian ambassador, who is the ranking diplomat of the three mediators, arrives and Romulo S. Naim, minister for Argentina, are here, and Eduardo Suarez, Chilean minister and the third mediator, is expected tomorrow. The minister spent the afternoon in looking over the arrangements for

carrying on the work of the mediators and directed several changes. He showed much interest in the large telegraph office from which will travel the news of the proceedings and diplomatic messages. Over forty extra wires have been installed.

Neither of the mediators made comment on the report from Washington that President Huerta would resign if such step was necessary to the success of the mediation, but both expressed themselves as highly hopeful of a favorable outcome of the conference.