

SEES DANGER IF AMERICANS QUIT MEXICO

President of the Mexican Senate Says U.S. Interests Will Suffer by Withdrawal

DIRECTS PROTEST TO WILSON Declares Colony of Citizens of This Country Are Satisfied and Tranquil

DIAZ WILL SEEK PRESIDENCY

New York, Aug. 29.—Senor Camacho, president of the Mexican senate, has telegraphed James A. Strymer, president of the Mexican Telegraph company, requesting him to protest to President Wilson against the withdrawal of American citizens from Mexico. The message declares that the American colony in Mexico "is satisfied and tranquil," and that "tremendous damages" will result from its withdrawal.

"There is great alarm here," reads the telegram, "over the American government's order for the withdrawal of all citizens of the United States residing here. You will understand there is no reason for this order. The American colony would be seriously prejudiced in its welfare and financial interests were it to abandon the country in which it is considered and esteemed, and where it has acquired numerous cordial relations."

Situation is Unchanged.
Washington, Aug. 29.—The Mexican situation is unchanged today. Lind is still waiting at Vera Cruz and no advice of his plans had come to Washington. Bryan, after receiving a message from Lind, declared the situation was "unchanged." Lind is still waiting according to his own discretion about returning to Mexico City.

Diaz to Seek Presidency.
London, Aug. 29.—"I am now definitely a candidate for the presidency of Mexico," General Felix Diaz, who recently arrived from Canada, told the Associated Press this morning.

"My friends in Mexico are working in my behalf," continued Diaz. "Unfortunately at this distance I myself am unable to do much, but I am awaiting instructions which may simplify matters. Even if I am ordered to go to Japan, it is not certain I will go. My action will depend upon developments."

Diaz apparently was pleased with the course of events in Mexico. He said Huerta's candidacy for president was barred by the constitution. He declared the fact that he still is the official representative of the Mexican government debarred him from discussing President Wilson's message or the Mexican reply.

TURF TOURNAY IN THE EAST

New England End of Grand Circuit Opens Monday at Hartford.
Hartford, Conn., Aug. 29.—The New England end of the Grand Circuit will wind up with the meeting to be opened Monday under the auspices of the Connecticut Fair Association. During the past two days the stables at Charter Oak Park have filled rapidly with the summer campaigners. From the Empire City track and elsewhere and the association management is looking forward to a successful meeting.

The big feature of the program will be the classic Charter Oak, \$10,000, for 2-14 class trotters. The other stake events of the week will include the Capital City, 2:08 class trotters, \$3,000; the Corinthian, 2:20 class trotters, \$2,000; the Acorn, 3-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:25 class, \$2,000; the Juvenile, for 2-year-olds eligible to 2:30 class trotters, \$2,000; a free-for-all pace, \$2,500, and the Nutmeg, for 2:12 pacer, \$2,000.

BABY NOT A YEAR OLD GETS \$40,000 MINE.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Baby Catheryn Mulcaire of Rosemount, Ill., is an heiress and the owner of a mining claim in Alaska through an uncle she has never seen, and whose name she is not old enough to say. It all happens this way:

SUFFRAGETTES NOW HAVE RIFLE RANGE

Militants Would Combat Deficiency Bill With Bullets

London, Aug. 29.—A rifle range is the latest acquisition of the militant suffragettes. Its location is kept a close secret, but an official of the Women's Social and Political Union has admitted its existence and stated that the range was in use every day by members of the organization, who are rapidly becoming expert shots.

This week's issue of the Suffragette, the official organ of the W. S. P. U., contains an advertisement offering to teach women to shoot straight. The official who gave the information in regard to the rifle range said that the militants were preparing for the next repressive step of the government, which they fear will be the use of the recently enacted Mental Deficiency bill to confine the suffragette leaders in asylums where they will not be amenable to the usual court procedures. If any of the leaders are confined under the new act, the official in question declared, the resolution not to endanger human life would be rescinded and the skill acquired at the range would be brought into play.

Guards Protect Secretary.
Home Secretary Reginald McKenna, the best hated of the cabinet ministers because of his department has been responsible for the forcible feeding of suffragettes and the enforcement of the cat and mouse act, is living in a house almost surrounded by the homes of militant agitators. Mrs. Emily K. Marshall, whose record for acts of violence is well known, recently moved into a house adjacent to the town residence of Mr. McKenna, and ever since the home secretary has had two stalwart policemen on guard over his windows. Mrs. Marshall does not deny that this precaution is altogether useless, or she declares that the home secretary's windows are a constant temptation to her.

Mrs. Marshall is the wife of the attorney for the Women's Social and Political Union, and the possessor of a long union smashing record. She now has as neighbors two other militants, who this week moved within a few steps of the McKenna home, which is in Westminster, near the Houses of Parliament. The influx of militants into the neighborhood, hitherto almost entirely given over to the homes of cabinet ministers and members of Parliament, has caused some alarm among the politicians whose opposition to woman's suffrage has brought them threats of vengeance. Mrs. Marshall has already

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BRYAN HAS THRILLING AUTO RIDE IN TERRIFIC STORM

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.—Secretary Bryan had one of the most exciting experiences in his long public career late last night, in a thrilling automobile ride of fifty miles through a terrific thunder storm that leveled trees and many buildings in this section and caused much damage to property.

The secretary lectured at Doylestown, 25 miles north of Philadelphia, early in the evening and was scheduled to deliver another at Kennett Square, 23 miles west of this city. The train into Philadelphia and out to Kennett Square would not have landed him in time, so he took across the country in an automobile. A light rain was falling when Bryan and the chauffeur started, and in a short time the storm came up. The lightning was incessant, and the rain came down in sheets, making fast driving impossible. The roads became bad, fallen trees were encountered, and the driver knowing he was carrying an important public official advised they seek shelter in a farm house. Bryan refused, and urged more speed. At West Chester the automobile stopped for slight repairs and the driver again advised abandoning the trip. Bryan again refused, declaring he would get to Kennett Square if he had to hire another driver.

From West Chester to Kennett Square the driver had to pick a way among fallen trees. The secretary, however, reached his destination without mishap.

Bryan lectured to a crowd that had waited for hours. The rain continued while he spoke and there were three inches of water in parts of the tent.

LURE OF U. S. REDUCES ARMY

Forces of Austria and Hungary Diminish by 100,000 in Past Year

FIND DIFFICULTY IN RECRUITING Strict Measures Will be Advanced to Curb Immigration

DEEM THE CONDITION ALARMING

Vienna, Aug. 29.—So many of the young men of Austria and Hungary have emigrated to America that the armies of the Dual Monarchy lack from eighty to one hundred thousand soldiers this year to bear arms. These men should be in the ranks, instead they are earning their livelihood in the United States and Canada. The difficulty in getting recruits is increasing instead of diminishing, and the military authorities of both Austria and Hungary are beginning to show their consternation and even their wrath at this very serious state of affairs.

The emigration from Austria and Hungary for the first half of 1913 to the United States and Canada has been unprecedented. The situation is such that the ministers of war of the two states are today jealously supervising the introduction of new emigration laws in the parliaments of Vienna and Budapest. When the Austrian council of ministers recently presented the draft of a new bill to the minister of war, this official expressed himself as greatly displeased at the mildness of the restrictions devised for preventing Austrian youths from going abroad.

Reject Call for Volunteers.
Farmers in many parts of Austria and Hungary have long complained that no labor was procurable, all the able-bodied young men having emigrated. The authorities remained comparatively indifferent, until today they find that emigration is seriously affecting recruiting. Now they are deeply concerned.

At the last enrollment of recruits on June 30th the Czecho Army Corps reported that 26,872 young men failed to answer the military summons, having left the country. The Przemysl corps was 26,112 short, the Lemberg corps 23,860. In all the crown lands large numbers of men liable to military service had disappeared. It was estimated that \$1,000 had gone from Galicia and Bukovina alone.

Such a condition of affairs is especially serious at the present time when, owing to changes in the strategic conditions of the Balkan countries, the recruiting levy of Austria-Hungary is about to be increased by 40,000 men. The emigration to Canada is particularly displeasing to the war ministry, as few of these emigrants ever return. Over 90,000 men liable for army service are now in Canada and not one responded to the summons recently sent out to join the army.

CAMINETTI CASE PROGRESSES.

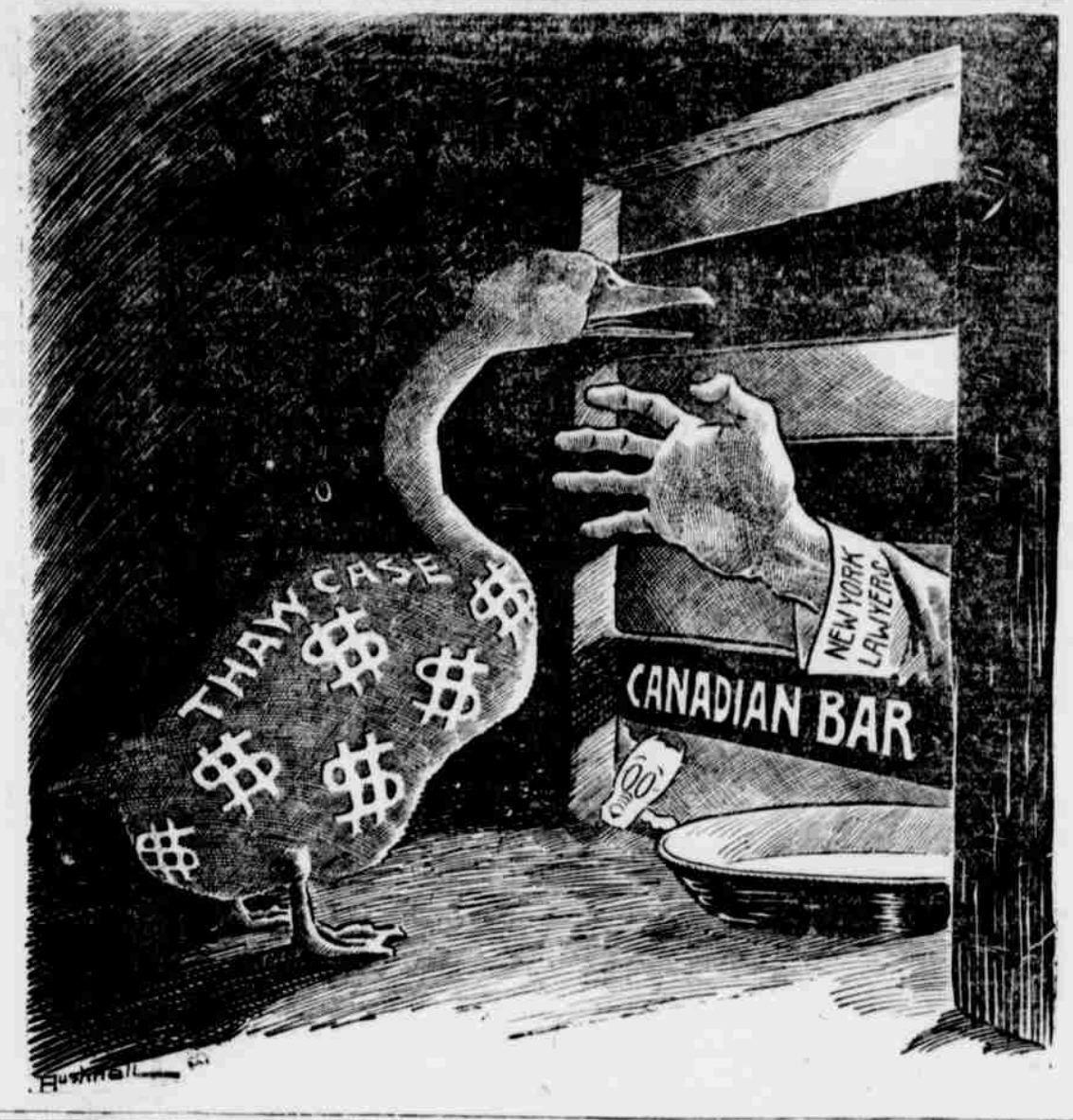
Procedure Much the Same as in the Diggs' Trial.
San Francisco, Cal., July 30.—The trial of P. Drew Caminetti is going swiftly forward in the groove worn for it by the trial immediately preceding of Maury I. Diggs, convicted on the same charges.

The witnesses and the evidence of the government, are with few exceptions, identically the same, the testimony was almost the same, and so far as could be judged, the tactics of the defense were the same.

Marna Warrington had the stand for the greater part of yesterday and her testimony went to show that Caminetti was guilty of assisting in transporting her and Lola Norris from Sacramento to Reno in violation of the Mann white slave traffic act, and that he persuaded, indeed and enticed them to go.

The witness said she had been a pure girl until she met Diggs. Her fall had taken place in Diggs' suite of offices after champagne had been served there. Caminetti and Miss Norris were in an adjoining room at the time, she said.

THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG



HAVE NEW PLAN TO DEPORT HARRY THAW

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are Instituted by Authorities.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 29.—Thaw will be produced in court again Tuesday next on a writ of habeas corpus obtained today on behalf of Chief of Police Bonhomme of Montreal, who arrested him after the flight from Montreal.

Judge Hutchinson granted the writ on the application of Samuel Jacobs, chief counsel of the New York state interests. It was an eleventh-hour move taken to defeat Thaw's lawyers, who succeeded in keeping him in jail, safe from the immigration authorities. White and Foster, the only Thaw lawyers in town, bitterly opposed the application, but the judge said he would throw it out in open court Tuesday.

Thaw was ignorant of today's developments. His lawyers did not learn of it until the report of the contemplated move, sent out last night, was telegraphed back from Montreal. His chief lawyer, H. N. Greenshield, immediately chartered a special train at Montreal in the hope of checking the proceedings. The writ was issued, however, before his arrival.

MANY EXTREMES NOTED.

Recruit Tennis Tourney Provides Chance to Study.
New York, Aug. 29.—The recent national championship tennis tournament at Newport produced many interesting sidelights, in addition to the holders. The entrants ranged from youths to men of middle age. It was a question, in many matches, of skill and fitness of wrist and racket pitted against the smashing strokes and stamina of youth. Neither extreme came through to the final rounds, but the efforts of both classes were none the less interesting. School boys of sixteen and seventeen faced gray haired players old enough to be their fathers, and neither asked nor gave quarter. A perfect spirit of sportsmanship marked every match, and the way some of the young men whittled wits and respects in these court battles argues well for the safety of the Davis cup in years to come.

F. A. Drew of St. Louis, a youth of sixteen years, fought his way to the third round; G. C. Carter went one step further, while young W. L. McKim was victorious until he faced Nat Niles. The boy wonders from the Pacific coast, Strachan and Johnston, of course did far better. It was the remarkable playing of the general run of the lads that created favorable comment. The other extreme was shown in the wizard-like play of Richard Stevens and H. W. Sloan, two players whose names were famous in tennis thirty odd years ago. Lacking the speed and endurance of the older days they faced off defeat with supple wrists until they reached advanced rounds. The famous one-armed player, W. P. Burdon, also reached the fourth round and his skill with the racket, together with his ability to snap the ball into the air and serve with deadly precision, was a feature of the tournament.

WILSONS GO TO CORNISH.

Thunder and Lightning Fail to Wake President, Bound for Week End.
Springfield, Mass., Aug. 29.—Delayed two hours by a severe electric storm which swept the Atlantic seaboard last night, President and Mrs. Wilson passed through here at nine o'clock today en route to Cornish, N. H., for a week-end. The president slept soundly notwithstanding the thunder and lightning, while the train moved slowly in a steady downpour of rain.

BOILERS OF BOAT EXPLODE; 8 KILLED

Catastrophe Occurs on Towboat on the Ohio River.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29.—Captain Thomas Maherty, Pilot Harry Donaldson and six of the crew of the tow-boat Alice were killed this morning, and six other rivermen injured when the boilers of the Alice exploded in the Ohio river at dam No. 2 near Cornaopole, Pa. Some of the bodies were recovered.

Many of the crew were rivermen of the type whose names are seldom known to their companions or officers of the boats, and for that reason it is feared some difficulty will be experienced in securing a complete list of the dead.

ONLY ONE POINT SEPARATES TY COBB AND JOE JACKSON

Chicago, Aug. 29.—One point is all that now separates Ty Cobb from the lead among American league batsmen. His average is .299, according to the week's unofficial figures, and Joe Jackson's is .291. The Detroit man made 124 hits in 318 times at bat, and the Clevelander 164 in 419 times at bat. Cobb has steadily gained in the last three weeks. Jake Daubert, of Brooklyn, is the real leader among the National League batters with .259, though Fitcher Yingling, also of Brooklyn, is ahead with .255 for 29 games.

Put Cobb in the Lead.
Chicago, Aug. 29.—Other unofficial averages published in Chicago papers give Cobb one more hit, and makes his average .292, putting him in the lead.

ANDERSON PILOTS STUTZ CAR TO VICTORY AT ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 29.—Twelve cars got away this morning in the annual 300-mile grind over an eight-mile course for the Elgin trophy. The larger field and larger machines than appeared in yesterday's race added to the interest in the long, fierce contest and a crowd, exceeding in numbers that which broke through the lines of militia at the finish Friday afternoon, was present.

Cars were sent away at intervals of thirty seconds, as follows:
Case, Bill Endicott; Mason, Rickensacker; Mason, R. K. Mulford; Mer-

FOLLOWS THE LEAD OF SISTER NATIONS

Belgium Increases Defenses; Fear of Conflict in Europe

Brussels, Aug. 29.—Belgium's continued activity in adopting certain well-defined measures of national defense and protection keeps alive in every one's mind the alarming idea that armed conflict in Europe is a thing to be expected. The government does not divulge what it believes or fears; it quietly goes ahead with its preparations, leaving the people to speculate as they will.

The Belgian army has been increased to a peace footing absolutely without precedent, never before has the country had so many men under arms in times of peace and Antwerp, on the Scheldt, already one of the strongest fortresses of Europe, is rapidly being strengthened evidently with the idea of making the city as near impregnable as possible. Belgium has a gold reserve of \$48,000,000; this is the national treasure. In order further to insure its safety a large part of this money has been moved from Brussels to Antwerp, the reason being that the latter city is more secure in case of war. The national archives also have been transferred to the fortified metropolis for the same reason, a precaution which would not ordinarily be taken except at a time of national anxiety. These events, considered in connection with the recent mobilization and seemingly tending to show that the international outlook may not be as clear as is generally supposed, have caused much comment in Belgium.

Socialists Aid Suffragettes.
Every member of the Belgian Socialist Party will shortly be called upon to pay the equivalent of half a week's salary for the founding of a special fund to be devoted to the securing of a single vote general suffrage. This decision on the part of the Socialist party, as well as the determination to circulate a manifesto in favor of political equality, has been taken in conformity with the decision of the General Socialist Board and follows the lead of the Dutch Socialists.

AUTO COLLIDES; ONE DEAD.
Chicago, Aug. 29.—Miss Wallie Weiland was instantly killed this morning when an automobile in which a party of four were making a trip to Bloomington, struck a telegraph pole. The others were bruised. Miss Weiland, who was sitting in the rear seat, was thrown from the car. Her head struck a pole, breaking her neck.

ALBION—Plans are under way whereby a beautiful park is to be made of the lower end of the Albion college campus.

er, Wishart; Stutz, Gil Anderson; Marmon, Dawson; Mason, Wm. Haupt; Keston, Bob Surman; Velle, Otto Henning; Mercer, DePalma; Isotta, Harry Grant; Erwin Special, Erwin Berdell.

At 215 miles, Anderson is leading with Mulford second, five minutes behind.

Anderson kept his lead to the finish of the race, winning easily, with Mulford second.

DEPUTIES FACE TRIAL TUESDAY FOR SHOOTING

Six Officers Arraigned in Court of Justice O'Sullivan in Houghton Today.

ATTACKS RENEWED BY WOMEN Non-Union Workmen the Objects of Assaults at Calumet and Painesdale

NUMERORS ARRESTS ARE MADE

Deputy Sheriffs Cooper, Roleigh, Greff, Davis, James and Polkinghorne were formally arraigned today before Justice O'Sullivan at Houghton on a charge of murdering Alois Tjian and Steve Patrick at Sescerville, August 14. Pleas of not guilty were entered and the defendants were remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

The men were virtually charged with murder when the warrants were issued, before the inquest over the body of Tjian began, but the warrants were not served until today. The defendants did not ask to be released on bonds.

Spitting in the faces of deputies and hurling curses and slurs upon the civil guards were the tactics resorted to by women strike sympathizers today, and a situation that is becoming more perilous each day now faces the authorities.

A mob of men and women gathered near No. 5 shaft at Keensarge this morning, and after submitting to such injustices for a half-hour thirty deputies were compelled to seek the assistance of the troops. A detail of Co. F, Third regiment, of Saginaw, stationed at Wolverine, was ordered to the scene and with the appearance of the khaki-clad guards, the mob dispersed.

Three Women Arrested.
Women continued their activities on the South Range this morning, changing their point of attack from Painesdale to Trimountain. Armed with rocks, eggs and brooms dipped in oil, they waited the appearance of workmen and a shower of missiles followed in the wake of men going to work.

The arrest of Mrs. Huikka and Mrs. Honkainen, and a third woman whose name is unknown but who was taken under the name of "Mary Doe" was made at Trimountain on a charge of intimidation. They were arraigned before Justice Little and the examination has been set for September 16.

A warrant was also issued for the arrest of John Colish of Painesdale on a charge of assaulting a watchman.

Other Arrests Are Made.
Tony Euricho, charged by John Roman of Baltic with intimidation, was arraigned before Justice Little this afternoon. The examination was set for Sept. 16. Bonds in the sum of \$200 were furnished. Roman asserts that Euricho threatened his life, following the defendant's efforts to keep the former from going to work.

Mrs. John Priesonen and Mrs. Matt Cobasch, charged with intimidation by William Kendall at Trimountain, were arraigned before Justice Little and held for examination in two weeks, on their own recognizance.

Fedar Hearing Continued.
The examination of Louis Foidar, charged with assault with intent to kill on complaint of Undersheriff Heikkala, was this afternoon adjourned until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Justice Fisher. The complaint is based on the alleged shooting of Fedar on Heikkala.

Hurlis Brick at Worker.
It is alleged that John Lovinski, heading a band of strikers, hurled a brick at John Raley, a non-union man, at Painesdale this morning. Lovinski was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Schutte. A charge of inciting a riot was preferred in Justice Little's court, where Lovinski will be arraigned this afternoon.

Pummel Man on Car.
A workman en route to Albion this morning was taken from a street car at Ridge about 6:30 o'clock by strikers and beaten. He persisted that he was a union man and had paid his initiation fee to the federation, but that he had not yet been initiated and had no union card. With the intention of forcing him to return to Calumet and go to the federation offices he was taken by strikers from the Ridge station to the Wolverine terminal, where they intended placing him aboard a car. Meanwhile soldiers arrived on the scene and the man, cry-

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