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## CRAVE REPORTS FROM MEXICO

### MYSTERY IN DISPATCH TO STATE DEPARTMENT

Coming Fortnight Expected to Be of Immense Importance to Maintenance of the Huerta Rule.

NO MILITARY PLANS ARE OBSERVABLE HERE

President Anxiously Awaiting Recalled Envoy in Hope of Getting Basis for Definite Policy.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 21,-Alarming reports of an approaching crisis in Mexhave been received here by high government officials. It was authoritatively stated today upon unimpeachable authority that the developments of the coming two weeks are regarded as freight with tremendous importance to the Huerta government.

So delicate is the information they contain that an intimation of the advices became known today only with the stipulation that it was unofficial and that it should not be represented as being the view of any official of the United States government,

Authoritative publication of the nature of the advices, it was said, probably would precipitate the very crisis the dispatches forecast. The means by which the predicted events were to be brought to pass or what was to follow were not hinted at in the re-ports, which so fur have found-no re-flection in military or naval prepara-tions by the United States.

Meanwhile the administration marking time on the Mexican problem pending the arrival of Ambassado Wilson from Mexico City, which is ex-

pected by Thursday or Friday.

President Wilson finds himself in
the same state of doubt as to actual conditions in the rebellion torn regetting at the facts he summoned the American ambassador to the capital realizes that even the Americans scattered throughout Mexico individually are unable to get a comprehen-sive view of the situation in the whole ican capital come reports that have turned every engagement to a federal victory and so a second sec victory and so far the administration has heard absolutely nothing except through the press reports from the constitutional side of the case.

This has led to intimation that in formation of a reliable character from that source would be welcome by the

At the request of Secretary Bryan Surgeon General Blue of the public health service, has ordered quarantine officers at Havana and Key West to expedite the passage of Amba

## YOUTH CONFESSES TO \$22,000 THEFT First Payment on the Million for Vanderbilt University

Seventeen Years Old Boy Rob bed Express Office at Lake

Charles. By Associated Press.

Lake Charles, La., July 21 .- A 17 years old express wagon driver, Herschel Pierce, conferred today that he stole \$22,000 in currency from the Wells-Fargo company last November, according to the police. He gained acress to the company's money chest at the railroad station by a key he had secretly obtained and after extracting the package of bills, which was consigned to a bank, substituted a pack age containing only paper.

Pierre led officers to a chicker house at his home where they unearthed \$4975 in cash and \$2000 was ound in the gatage of Pierce's uncile, E. Amy, at Eurice. La. Amy was reasted flaturday and today, accurding to the police, confessed he was unity of the churge of having resired stolen money. The money found oday and property of Amy's sizeed, rings the amount recovered to about \$14.000.

# CAUSED THE RIVI

Radical Branch of Socialists Assert This in Memorial to President.

By Associated Press.

Seattle, July 21 .- Responsibility for the riots Friday night in which the headquarters of the socialists and Industrial Workers of the World were sacked and the furniture burned in the streets by mobs of civilians led by sailors from the Pacific reserve feet, was placed on Secretary of the Navy Daniels in a memorial to President Wilson, adopted by the radical wing of the socialist party yesterday. The headquarters of this branch of the socialists was one of the places wrecked by the mob.

The memorial denounces Secretary Daniels for his speech at the Rainler club Thursday night, in which he made a brief reference to patriotism and denounced the red flag and its

supporters.

The memorial sets forth that "the ocialist party has never advocated has never advocated, violence done, attempted or even remotely dreamed of any act of resecration to the flag of the United States or any emblem or insignia thereof."

continues the memo "Moreover." rial, "we submit that the chief way in which the national emblem is be ing desecrated in this and other cities of the Union today is by the bloaking or rascality and tyrannical abuses of the aspiring poor within its folds; in short, making a lie of its symbolism. We call attention, President, to the saying of Dr. Johnnon: 'Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel.' We have, on the contrary, steadfastly and consistently in-sisted that the issue toward which our activities and our propaganda were directed was not one of flags,

Concerning the visit of Secretary Daniels and his speech at the Rainier club Thursday night, the memorial

Our propaganda and our educational efforts have prespered under the daily fire of abuse and misrepresentation until the coming to this city of Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, who on Thursday evening, July 17, delivered his illy-considered ad-dress which, considering the presence in port of the Pacific fleet of the navy under hai ranking control, with men and officers on shore under the artificial psychology of hatred and bitter-ness toward us, amounted to a most lincendiary utterance.

The memorial then recites that econdary cause was the attack made sive view of the situation in the whole on their soldiers by a crowd about a country, their judgment being affected by purely local agents. From the Mex-

"We, therefore, after due deliberation, place responsibility upon the secretary of the navy, Mr. Josephus who is already making efforts to explain, but we submit, Mr. President, that na amount of explaning can restore to us our estate in both moral and physical particulars held by us prior to disasters resulting from his

## KIRKLAND RECEIVES CHECK FROM CARNEGIE

Is Made.

By Associated Press. . Nashville, Tenn., July 21.—Chancel for J. H. Kirkland announced today that a check for \$200,000 of Andrew Carnegie's million dollar gift to the Vanderbilt university medical department had been received. This sum is for the erection of laboratories. The interest on the remainder is being held by the Carnegie corporation for the benefit of the medical school. The announcement is made that so far as

### CONGRESS ASKS AS TO PERRY DECORATION

By Associated Press. Washington, July 31.—Congress ha men called upon by President Wilson for its formal decision whether Rear admiral R. E. Pearr, U. S. N., retired, may accept the decoration of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor conferred upon him by President Poincare of France in recognition of his arctic explorations.

Republican Senator Alleges Democrats Gave These Interests "Even More than They Asked."

REPUBLICAN PAINTS PICTURE OF RUIN

Asserts that Competition of Orient Is More to Be Feared than That of Europe.

By Associated Press,

Washington, July 21,-Asserting the democrats in the framing of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, Senator Smoot, republican member of the finance committee today delivered a vigorous attack on the measure. He painted a picture of mills shut down, workmen unemployed, investors ruined and an era of general financial and industrial depressions as the result of the levelling of tariff walls. European nations, he declared, were not so much

There has been a lobby here in behalf of foreign manufacturers", he charged, "such as was never before witnessed in the history of this nation, and they have gotten even versy to agree upon steps for arbitra-more than they asked for. The tion under the federal boards' aus-Italian chambe, of commerce of New pices. The hitch in the situation came fork asked for certain reductions, and last week with the eleventh-bour prohave given them more than they ference

sugar, wool, pig iron and textiles. hemisphere.

Referring to the Walker traffic bill of 1850 on which he contended the present bill was largely modelled, Mr. Smoot said the Walker law provided for the admission fee of only about 3 | for the per cent, of imports, while the Undercent, of the greatly increased volume f incoming trade to enter untaxed.

Under the Walker law, he added, he average rate of duty on all imports was 23.16 while under the proed new law the rate would merely a trifle over 18 per cent. "All the world knows how

country suffered as a result of the Wilson turiff law is 1896," he contin-"but the average rate of now is over two per cent, lower th was the case under the last democratic tariff, when the business of the nation was paralyzed and three million persons thrown out of employment.

Senator Smoot charged the democrats with inconsistency in the framing of the measure. Calling attention to the fact that wheat, flour, corn and Scores of Automobiles Bearing senator Dolliver and he made me cornmeal, potatoes and virtually every form of meats go on the free list. certain food products peculiar to the south remained under a tariff tax.

"Rice, peanuts and bananas, grown in the south," he charged "are on the dutiable list. They are used by poor people generally. In Porto Rico rice is consumed to the extent of 100 pounds per capita. It can be used instead of born and wheat. But corn. wheat, potatoes and other such prod-ucts go on the free list while rise is made dutiable."

production and the wages paid in the tomobiles would be numbered by the republicans and democrats who had brited States and abroad, and asserted hundreds. The senate and house are incurred theennuty of National ass'n. the removal of dution was an open in-to be straightful to the straigh States as a "dumping" ground for

their surplus products.

China and Japan, he said, with their syer-increasing mills, would prove disextractions competitors in the home mar-ket, especially in the steel industry. He concluded by declaring that "the question of the future will be that of competition with the stravation wages of Asia instead of with the low rates of Europe."

## the present board of trust is concerned the episodie of the bishops' veto of the Carnegle gift is at an end. The governing board of the medical school, appointed recently by the university board of trust, will meet in October.

Town which Offered Site and \$3000 Gets Building-Horne Chairman.

special to The Gazette-News.

Raleigh, July 21.—Fayetteville to tay was selected for the site of the onfederate women's home, for which 110,000 has been appropriated by the gislature, together with \$5000 for mance. Payetteville offered one three sites and \$2000. Ashley one was elected chalrman of the calling connection, which will employ he architect and proceed with the

## HAS BEGUN WORK

It Is Believed Railroads Will Withdraw Their Grievances for Time Being.

By Associated Press. New York, July 21 .- The confer once committee of railroad managers held their first meeting today with members of the board of mediation and conciliation who are trying to mediate in the dispute between the eastern railroads and their trainmen and conductors. The members of this Letter From Union Pacific board, Judge William L. Chambers, Martin A. Knapp, and G. W. Whanger desired first to hear the position of the railroads and later to receive the representatives of the employes.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and A. B hat a foreign "lobby" had influenced Garretson, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, waited at their head quarters in a downtown hotel. They expected an opportunity to appear before the federal board this afternoon as soon as the commissioners finished their conference with the railroad

tween the eastern railroads and their ants explaining the apparent discrep witnessed in this history of the na- 80,000 or more trainmen and conduc- ancies upon which Lamar based his tors. The task they faced was that sensational charge.
of getting the parties to the contro-

democrats in nearly every case posai of the railroad managers' con- in October of that year. ave given them more than they ference committee that grievances wrote to Secreta which the railroad companies had manufacturers: The senate assailed the increase in should be submitted to arbitration at the free list, especially with reference the same time as the employes de-to sugar, wool, pig iron and textiles, mands are considered. The union

with its great steel plants, would cap- for their first business today to meet ture the steel business of the western Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad hear from our people managers' conference committee, to learn the railroads' side of the dispute. A prevailing belief was that the railroads would consent to a compromise by withdrawing their grievances for the time being, with the underthat the union leaders would stand firm against the arbitration of the two controversies at the same time but were willing to agree to the separate

Women to Storm House and Senate.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 21.—Scores of suffragist-laden automobiles are hasttitions to congress for a constitutional amendment granting universal suf-frage, and by the end of this week leaders of the National Women Suf-Congressional The senator then launched into a leaders of the National Women Suf-detailed comparison of the cost of frage association said today these au-production and the wages paid in the tomobiles would be numbered by the

grims. H. Martin Williams, reading On another list, Irvine L. Lonroot clerk of the house, has volunteered and Henry A. Cooper, of Wisconsing to act as announcer as the several Augustus P. Gardner, Massachusetts state delegations arrive in their cars. Herbert Parsons, New York;

Interesting Discovery.

By Associated Press.

Philladolphia, July 21.—What is said to be an archaeological discovery of great laterest to scholars the world over, is announced by the museum of this University of Pennsylvania. It is a shattered tablet upon particles of which, pieced together, are inscribed many missing laws from the code of King Hamurabi, who ruled Babylonia at a period estimated about 2100 to 2206 B. C.

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Mort of the laws, as deciphered, respectively the laws as deciphered, respectively. The last included Eherman, Cannon, (Continued on 1982 2)

### RESUMES WHERE PROTECTORATE GETS SUPPORT HE LEFT OFF

He Hectored One "Pinhead Politician," Loundenslager of Jersey.

CHARGE OF FORGERY RETRACTED BY GIBSON

Counsel Explains Discrepancy which Led to Lamar's Alligations.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 21.-Refreshed by two-day rest, Martin M. Mulhall, former lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, continued his story today before the senate investigating committee.

New York, July 21.-Judge William David Lamar testified he got informaterms of the Newlands amendment to forgery, and was sending out a retrac-the Erdman act, today established tion to his subscribers. Paul D. Craheadquarters here for an attempt to vath, counsel for the railroad, put in mediate the differences existing be- a letter from a firm of public account-

The late Representative Henry C. Loudenslager of New Jersey, who was secretary of the republican congressional committee in 1908, seemed to have incurred the enmity of Mulhall wrote to Secretary Schwedtman of the "I told this gentleman that the manufacturers of this es de-union and pinhead politicians. When I was He charges that the sugar industry of leaders protest against the injection of through, Mr. Loudenslager offered an Hawaii and Porto Rico would be rulined, with consequent benefits to the so-called sugar "trust" and that China The federal confinitesioners arranged gave him to understand that when he would be rulined as a sugar "trust" and that China The federal confinitesioners arranged gave him to understand that when he comes up for recommendation be would good from this time on, but I plainly gave him to understand that when he comes up for renomination he would

Mulhall did not fully explain why he had fallen out with Loudenslager. Schwedtman wrote to Mulhall in Oc-"I do hope that when James E. Watson (of Indiana) gets in the governor's chair he will lay a half dozen of his good friends (?) over his knee and spank them to beat the od-Simmons measure allows 55 per as soon as the employes demands knee and spank them to beat the t. of the greatly increased volume have been arbitrated. It was said band, including your special friend. Senator Beveridge. I'd hate false friends more than I do the worst

> Mulhali said all his accounts wer kept by an expert who accompanied him on his trips, evidently his wife. was drove crazy in the sixth ersey campaign," said he. "She New Jersey campaign," said he. kept all my accounts and she was the best politician I ever knew."

districts of Pennsylvania t odo gen-

Senator Dolliver and he made me promise to call on him when we come to Washington," Schwedtman wrote Mr. Mulhali December 1, 1908. Mulhali wrote Schwedtman:

We have secured in the person of George R. Malby, a representative from New York, a man who fills the bill entirely in Judge Jenkins place he finishes his term as chairman of the judiciary committee. ening toward Washington bearing pe-titions to congress for a constitution-Emery and I think it is a splendid It developed, however, Malby

Congressional Black List.

A long "black list" of congressmen. to be stormed by the motoring women of Manufacturers and were opposed when they came up for re-already a number of state parties election, was presented by Mulhall.

Already a number of state parties of women are on their way awheel. An official statement says that delegates are now on the road from Montana. Tennessee, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, Teorem Pennsylvania; George A. Pearre, of the sixth Maryland, and John L. Barelause along the way and swelling their lists of signatures to the petition to congress. Extended preparations are being legislation. Against all these men we tion to congress.

Extended preparations are being made for the general reception at Hyattsville, Md., to the women pil-

A large number of senators and representatives have promised to serve
on the reception committee, provided
public business will permit, and there
is to be music and other features. lows, were described as "Cannon's list" and were in disfavor with the

## Mulhall Tells Committee How BURTON ATTACKS UNDERWOOD BILL

Says Every Interest Except that of the Consumer Has Been Ignored.

By Associated Press

Washington, July 21,-Denunciation of free trade as a timely policy for the United States, a prediction of failure in its purpose for the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill and an at tack on an advalorem tariff system were voiced by Senator Burton of Ohio today when tariff discussion was resumed in the senate.

Senator Burton declared he was no worshipper of protection as a "fetish". but that he approached the subject of the tariff "rather with the conviction | European powers respecting its de-A letter from Thomas Gibson, a that whenever there shall be an era New York financial writer, from whom of amity and mutual concession in that whenever there shall be an era trade among nations, and our country L. Chambers and G. W. Whanger, who tion to base his charge of a \$52,000, shall have reached a point when its were appointed by President Wilson 000 forgery on the books of the Union productive capacity had been fully deon Saturday as commissioner and assistant commissioner of the board of mediation and conciliation under the mar; did not now believe there was a case, the disposition to restrict trade. among nations and to grant access to

t universally can be applied, the Ohlo enator declared:

practice without the concert of other oretically in the most correct storage to as her territory, tion, she is in far the worse position to as her territory,

which literally tears to pieces the fis-in any treaties and policy of the nation in order to with Nicaragua, satisfy the craving for lowering the Secretary Bry ation of their party platform that the relations was "the existing protective tariff en- of President Wilsacted by the republican party."

the fiscal policy which has been the sheet anchor of nearly two decades of might be extended to Haiti if that re-unprecedented prosperity and which public is responsive to overtures, is the only guaranty of its continu
Washington, July 21.—A new policy You have erected a tariff poli-

not devised for the purpose of invit-ing our farmers to reclaim new acres eign relations committee. for cultivation; it is certainly not calculated to enlarge the opportunities for labor to find profitable employ-ment. Its sole justification is a re-by many senators as the first produced cost of living. If it fails in this nouncement of a general policy on the it fails utterly.

lusion, the senator said, that protective tariff is responsible for the high

cost of living.

Denouncing the advalorem system adopted in the bill as a substitute for lations with other great powers.

specific duties. Senator Burton de- Secretary Bryan went before a com specific duties, Senator Burton de-clared that it was objectionable bethe consumer during periods when first in the Taft administration, by prices are highest and a smaller but- which the United States would seden when prices are low; that it affords temptation for undervaluation Nicaragua and a new naval base in and fraud, and that it works to the disadvantage of the American manufacturers who must buy raw material

## OVERMAN RETIGENT ON JUSTICE'S CANDIDACY

"Too Busy to Discuss the Senatorial Situation," He Tells Correspondent.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building.

Washington, July 21. "I am too busy with my duties here o enter into or discuss the senatorial ampaign now," said Senator Over-nan when asked about the announceman when asked about the announce-ment made Saturday by E. J. Justice of Greenaboro that he would oppose the junior senator for re-election. Senator Overman said he would be a candidate to succeed himself in the senate, but further than that would

senate, but further than that would not discuss the matter.

Mr. Overman is now chairman of the committee on rules and lobby, and is ranking member on appropriations and judiciary. Senator Culberson, who is chairmen of the judiciary committee. Is serious ill and should the senior Texas senator rules. Senator proposed to overman undoubties by would be made thairmen of the lobbinger committee.

Byan's Scheme for Rehabilitating Nicaragua Finances Will Receive Indorsement by Majority.

TO BUY CANAL ROUTE AND A NAVAL BASE

United States Assumes No Obligation for Payment of Latin Republic's Debts, 'Tis Said.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 21 .- Now that Secretary Bryan's proposal for a virtual protectorate over Nicaragua has become public, state department officials are expecting inquiries from the tails Most of the diplomatic representatives of the powers are absent from Washington at the summer embassies and legations in the north; no views from that quar-

ter are available.

The suggestion, however, that the plan be extended to cover all the termarkets only on rendering concessions ritory near the Panama canal one has in return, being on the increase. aroused the keenest interest in Latin-Averring that a free trade policy American circles with some hints of only is applicable on the theory that some objections to the Nicaraguan treaty in its original form, and Costa The attempt on the part of a free Rica more recently objected to certain trade nation to apply the theory in propositions relating to the canal route; but the latter were based solenations reveals the serious disadvan- ly upon a claim for consideration in tage of such a position. Even if the- connection with the use of the San Mulhall oretically in the most correct situa- Juan river, which Costa Rica claims

enforce her view. She may have re-course to means of protecting her in-terests except to persuade the states-ens in enterprises and securities of terests except to persuade the states- ens in enterprises and securities of men of other countries that they, to- Latin America. An association repremen of other countries and gether with herself, would be better senting those interests has recently off under a regime of freedom in been supported by the British, French commerce; while they, on the other and German governments and very rehand, can bargain between themselves cently Great Britain made a naval to better advantage and at the same demonstration against Guatemain to time profit by access to her open par- force payment of interest on bonds. Senator Burton further declared tions will be to see that provision for that the democrats had framed a bill guaranteeing such obligations is made in any treaties such as that proposed

Secretary Bryan will confer again cost of living and to justify the declar- on the project with the senate foreign committee next Saturday chief cause of the high cost of living His plan is said to have the support

Assistant Secretary Osborne's recent "This," said Senator Burton, "was virit to Santo Domingo and Halti has your campaign argument; this was the brought up the suggestion that the promise on which you regarded your- system of American supervision of selevs as delegated to tear to pieces customs collection which has been in

toward Nicaragua, involving the vir-A Mulhall expense account, dated October 31, 1908, showed an item of \$330 "paid to William M. Walsh, of the executive board in the tenth, eleventh and fifteenth congressional districts of Pennsylvania t odo gen-Mr. Bryan's proposal, coming as a

complete surprise to most of the memfails utterly."

The belief of many persons is a deAmerican control over the countries surrounding the Panama canal, and to assure that stability of Central American republics and the domina-tion by the United States of their re-

mittee with a revised draft of the procause it means a heavier burden upon posed Nicaraguan treaty, negotiated sure exclusive canal rights across exchange for a \$3,000,000 gold payment. As a new feature of the treaty, how ever, the secretary of state propos

that language similar if not identical with the so-called "Platt amend-ment," relating to Cuba, be injected in the treaty, giving the United States sweeping control of Nicaraguan af-fairs and the power to regulate her foreign relations and her finances.

The Plan.
Under the proposed plan, Nicaragua would agree in substance:
That war should not be declared without the consent of the United

That no treaties would be made with foreign governments that would tend to destroy her independence, or that would sive those governments a foothold in the republic.

That no public debt would be contracted beyond the ordinary resources of the government as indicated by the ordinary resources.

rdinary revenues.
That the United States should have the right to intervene at any time to preserve Nicaraguan independence, or

That the United States sib-That the United States should have the exclusive right to build a canal across Nicaragua and should have a 193-year lease to a naval base in the Bay of Fonesca and to the Great Corn and Little Corn islands in the Carribean, with the privilege of renewing the lease.

The United States in return would pay Nicaragua \$3,000,000 to be used in public works and education.

It is understood the Nicaraguan government is willing to enter into the proposed treaty because of the state billity it would give to the present Past (Continued on Pass 2)