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NO NEW MOVE IS FORECASTED

Attention of U. S. Now Cen-
tered on Message of Huerta
to Congress Convening
Today.

SHARP INCREASE IN MEXICAN TAXES MADE

Huerta Cordial to O'Shaugh-
nessy—No Final Instruc-
tions Sent to Charge.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Attention by the United States to the situation in rebellion-torn Mexico today centered on the Mexican congress and Provisional President Huerta's message on his recent assumption of dictatorial powers. The possibility that the congress might act on concessions discredited in advance by the United States future, it was also said that no instructions of a final character had gone forth to Charge O'Shaughnessy.

Some officials declared there was no new move in prospect for the immediate future. It was also said that no instructions of a final character had gone forth to Charge O'Shaughnessy.

The departure of William Bayard Hale from Nogales after parleying with the constitutionalists was also said to be a factor in the delay. It was regarded as possible that officials here would await Mr. Hale's return to gain first hand information for making another move.

Huerta Increases Taxes.—One of the last acts of Provisional President Huerta as dictator before the new congress places a restriction on his powers was an edict today making a sweeping increase in the internal taxes of Mexico.

The stamp tax, which requires a revenue stamp on checks, receipts, contracts and all documents of a public nature, was doubled. The tax on tobacco and crude petroleum was heavily increased.

As a measure to relieve the difficult small money problem arising out of the restriction of the silver circulation the president today issued a decree permitting banks of issue to put out one and two peso bills. The smallest bill hitherto in circulation has been five pesos.

Huerta Cordial.—The marked manner in which Provisional President Huerta displayed his cordiality toward Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge at Mexico, and the way in which he applauded the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at yesterday's reception in Chapultepec castle, were the subject of much comment today apropos the Mexican situation.

Although the entire diplomatic corps was present, General Huerta did not converse at length with any of the diplomats except Mr. O'Shaughnessy, with whom he spoke privately for a quarter of an hour. The provisional president appeared to be in high spirits while he was informing Mr. O'Shaughnessy of the substance of the message he was about to deliver to the new congress and telling him that he would send a copy to the American embassy in advance of its delivery. At the same time, Senora Huerta showed great cordiality in her reception of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

The reception was on a very elaborate scale and the rooms were profusely decorated with flowers. The refreshment bill alone amounted to \$10,000. Besides the diplomats, the high military officers, the leading civilian officials and their wives nearly all the members of the new congress were present.

Lord Cowdray Asks Aid.—London, Nov. 20.—The United States embassy in London, acting on the personal request of Lord Cowdray, asked to Washington today asking the American government to extend its protection to the imperiled interests in Mexico of the Pearson concern.

Lord Cowdray declares that the presence of United States battleships at Tampico had a salutary effect in the prevention of the destruction of the property of the concern and that he would appreciate a continuation of such protection. He also asked American Ambassador Page to convey to Washington his denial of having extended financial or other assistance to Huerta.

Japan Orders Ships.—Tokonaka, Japan, Nov. 20.—The Japanese cruiser Isuzu sailed for Mexico early this morning.

William Has Cold.—Berlin, Nov. 20.—Emperor William caught cold today and was compelled to cancel his engagement to attend the opening of the convention of the German shipbuilding society.

REPORT CURRENCY BILL ON SATURDAY

Opposing Factions of Banking Committee Get Together and
and Agree to Submit Divided Reports to Senate on
Money Measure.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The admin-
istration currency bill will be reported
to the senate Saturday by the
banking committee. The opposing
factions of the committee met to-

Reported Dead, Return Causes Consternation

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 20.—While
relatives and friends surrounded a
coffin in which lay the body of a
young man identified as John Thomp-
son, a victim of the recent storm on
the Great Lakes, the real John Thomp-
son rapped at the door and was
admitted to the house. His mother
collapsed and was made seriously ill.

Young Thompson's father did not
know on what boat his son was em-
ployed and when he read of the find-
ing of the body of a John Thompson,
fireman on the steamer Caruthers,

he went to Kettle Point and identified
it as that of his son.

The body was shipped to the pa-
rents' home in this city and prepara-
tions were being made for the funeral,
when the young man suddenly re-
turned very much alive. He explained
he had been in Montreal during the
great storm and had just heard of
his reported death.

Before going to his home, Thomp-
son stopped at a hotel conducted by
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TALK AGAINST INTERVENTION

Before Latin-American Confer-
ence Dr. Winter Declares
U. S. Shouldn't Interfere
in Mexico.

SAYS STRONG MEXICAN LEADER MUST ARISE

Mr. Cabrera Explains Point of
View of Constitutionalists.

Mexico Day Observed.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 20.—"Inter-
vention should not even be thought of
by the United States," declared Dr.
Nevin O. Winter, author of several
books on Mexico, in a message at the
Clark university conference on Latin-
America today on "The Fundamental
Causes of the Present Situation in
Mexico."

"From a standpoint of dollars and
cents," he added, "it would be cheaper
for Uncle Sam to reimburse all losses
sustained by Americans than to incur
the expense that intervention would
involve."

"The present disturbed condition in
Mexico is probably the final transition
—the dawn of a new era. The paroxysms
now shaking the country in re-
bellion and treachery mean the re-
covery of Mexico ultimately to peace
and prosperity. A strong man must
arise, a leader of enough force of
character to draw the people to him
and awe any opposing chieftain who
may wish to create trouble for his
own personal aggrandizement."

Mr. Winter attributed present con-
ditions to past methods of govern-
ment. He declared that the great estates held
by the wealthy and to the system of peo-
nage. He said that nearly everything
complained of by the Mexicans them-
selves and criticized by "people of other
nations" can be traced either to her-
dity or environment.

An exposition of the point of view
of the constitutionalists opposing Pro-
visional President Huerta in Mexico
was given by Luis Cabrera, former
leader of the Mexican house of repre-
sentatives. Mr. Cabrera's address was
the first of a series which made this
"Mexico day" at the conference.

Before the Mexican discussion was
taken up Professor Ellsworth Hunt-
ington of Yale gave an address on
"The Adaptability of the White Man
to Tropical America," in which he
emphasized the enervating effect of a
tropical climate on northerners.

The names of the committee of the
house signed to the sheet of parchment
paper, identical with that on which
congress prints its legislative
work, were Speaker Clark, Democratic
Leader Underwood, Republican Leader
Mann, Progressive Leader Murdock
and Representatives Cooper, Wiscon-
sin; Henry, Texas; Campbell, Kansas;
Hardwick, Georgia; Page, North Car-
olina; Johnson, Kentucky; Palmer,
Pennsylvania; Austin, Tennessee;
Townsend, New Jersey; Fowler, Illi-
nois, and Chandler, New York.

The Bryans' Gift.—Secretary and Mrs. Bryan's gift was
among those received and it will be
unrated today. The present consists
of an inlaid mahogany tea table and
chair. Among the other gifts were a
dozen silver plates from Andrew and
Mrs. Carnegie and a handsome silver
bowl from the Spanish minister and
Mrs. Blaine.

Miss Margaret Wilson, it was learn-
ed today, has taken personal charge
of the musical program at the wed-
ding celebration. In addition to the
music by the full marine band, a
choir of boys will sing during the
ceremony. A compliment will be paid
to the bridegroom by the rendition of
the compositions of his cousin, the
late Ethelbert Nevin.

From California Women.—San Francisco, Nov. 20.—A silver
service costing \$1500, the gift of
women voters of northern California
to Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of
President Wilson, on the occasion of
her wedding next Thursday, was sent
to the bride-to-be today. The service
was purchased by subscription and is
of old colonial design.

KANSAS PROGRESSIVES TO
PUT OUT STATE TICKET

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 20.—The pro-
gressive party in Kansas will put out
a state ticket in the 1914 campaign,
independent of all other parties, ac-
cording to statements of leaders who
are here to attend a state-wide pro-
gressive conference this afternoon. A
number of women will attend the
gathering.

INTERSTATE RIFLE MATCH,
VICKSBURG, NOVEMBER 25-27

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 20.—Adjutant
General Fridge of Mississippi an-
nounced today that the interstate rifle
team match will be held at Camp
Williamson, near Vicksburg, Novem-
ber 25, 26 and 27. Teams from Ala-
bama, Florida, Texas, Louisiana and
Mississippi will participate.

TAKE PRECAUTION AGAINST INDIANS

Four Hundred Fugitive Navajoes Encamped on Beautiful
Mountain Sing and Dance Through Night—Some
Fear Blood Will Be Shed.

Farmington, N. M., Nov. 20.—The
400 fugitive Navajo Indians encamp-
ed on beautiful mountain, 35 miles
southwest of Shiprock agency, sang
war songs and danced around council
fires all night while sentries stood
watch at the many signal fires which
fringed the northeastern side of the
mesa.

Extra precautions were taken at
the agency against the surprise of a
night attack by followers of Chief
Bashoche, who have been brought al-
most to a state of frenzy by their
medicines men. W. T. Shelton, Indian
agent and his Indian police, who are
still faithful, today began prepara-
tions to renew overtures to the
aborigines.

Traders and settlers on the reser-
vation have become frightened and
have appealed to Agent Shelton for
protection.

The other Indians of the reser-
vation, more than 3000, have given no
intimation as to where their sym-
pathies lie. It is upon the coming of
troops and General Hugh L. Scott
that the agent officials and the set-
tlers base their hopes that bloodshed
may be averted.

There are many at the settlement,
however, who express anxiety over
the reception which the Indians will
give the troops. Some fear that the
renegades may offer armed resist-
ance to the troops.

Promise to Be Good.—Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 20.—After a
hearing in the United States District
court, Judge W. H. Pope yesterday
sentenced each of the three Navajo
Indians who surrendered, of the eleven
implicated in the recent assault on
the Shiprock agency, to 90 days in jail,
but withheld commitment.

The court instructed the Indians to
return to the reservation and per-
suade the eight fugitives to surrender,
promising that they would be treated
fairly. The three prisoners promised
the court they would be good. They
left for the reservation.

FEDERATION OF LABOR
HEARING MORE REPORTS

Administration Is in Full Con-
trol of Convention—Elec-
tion Tomorrow.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—The re-
port of the committee on adjustment
dealing mostly with jurisdictional
disputes between the trades, was con-
sidered when the American Federa-
tion of Labor met today. The temper
of the delegates indicated that the
votes in favor of settling the petty
differences which have caused so
many strikes would be decisive.

Election of officers is on the pro-
gram for Friday morning. The re-
election of President Samuel Gompers,
Secretary Frank Morrison,
Treasurer James B. Lennon and First
Vice President James Duncan is con-
ceded. John Mitchell is seeking to
elect John P. White, president of the
United Mine Workers, to succeed him
as second vice president.

It is apparent that the administra-
tion is in full control of the situation.
On only one point has it been defeat-
ed, that of changing the convention
date from November to June, and for
this change the executive council did
not make a vigorous fight on the floor.

Fort Worth seems likely to get the
1914 convention unopposed.

MISS TURNER TELLS TALE
OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Trial of Wealthy Farmer on
Charge Will Probably End
Tomorrow.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Indi-
cations today were that the trial of E.
Graham Wilson, a wealthy farmer
charged with assault by Miss Kate
Turner, Mrs. Wilson's guest, would be
concluded tomorrow. Miss Turner
told her story yesterday and appeared
in court to try for cross examination.
Heavily veiled, Miss Turner related
her version of the alleged attack in
tones so low that only the court, the
lawyers and the jury could hear her
testimony.

She said Wilson, who had been at-
tending a horse show, returned home
the morning of June 8 and after
breakfast invited her to accompany
him to a remote part of his farm to
look over some blooded cattle. Arriv-
ing at the place, she said, he forced
her out of the buggy. She returned
with Wilson to the house and later
went to her room, where she took her
mother into her confidence. Dr. Wil-
liam Nell later was told and Wilson's
arrest followed.

Penalty for the crime on conviction
is death.

HEAD-ON COLLISION;
ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Washington, Nov. 20.—One passen-
ger was seriously hurt and five others
slightly injured in a head-on collision
early today at Barton, S. C., on the
Southern railway, between passenger
trains Nos. 23 and 24, according to
advices to headquarters of the com-
pany here.

The seriously injured passenger is
T. A. Lloyd, who is not expected to
live. His home address is not known.
The other injured are L. C.
Fanning, Sally, S. C.; Mrs. M. F. May-
er, Sandy Springs, S. C.; David Sim-
mond, arm broken, and two negro
tramps.

The engines and express cars of
both trains were derailed. An inves-
tigation has been ordered.

DOUGLAS, GA., WINS SUIT
IN FREIGHT RATE MATTER

Washington, Nov. 20.—Deciding
that Douglas, Ga., was being discrimi-
nated against in the matter of freight
rates as compared with cities in the
Piedmont, Ga., group, the interstate
commerce commission today ordered
the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlan-
tic Coast Line and other railroads
involved, beginning February 1 next,
to grant to Douglas rates no higher
than those applied to Fitzgerald and
points in that group. The action was
the result of complaint to the com-
mission by the mayor, council and
board of trade of Douglas.

PINCHOT WILL PROBABLY WIN

Almost Certain Conservation
Congress Will Favor the
Federal Control of
Water Power.

THREATENED BREAK IN MEMBERSHIP AVERTED

Minority and Majority Reports
on Water Power to Be Re-
turned to Convention.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Victory for
the advocates of strict federal control
of water power grants was practical-
ly assured today in the National Con-
servatism congress, when the resolu-
tions committee determined that the
congress yesterday had taken the wa-
ter power question out of its hands.

The majority and minority reports
of the water power committee, the
latter authored by Gifford Pinchot and
Former Secretary of War Stimson,
now will be returned to the conven-
tion for final disposition. The vote
by states yesterday on the preliminary
report caused champions of federal as-
sistance to state control to express
confidence that the Pinchot report
would be adopted.

A threatened break in the mem-
bership of the congress was averted
when the resolutions committee ac-
cepted two resolutions from Dudley
G. Wooten of Washington state, one
of the leaders in the states rights
movement. One resolution would di-
rect that the National Conservation
congress at its next convention pro-
vide for an equal division of time for
waterway and forestry discussion. An-
other would urge the organization of
state conservation congresses to co-
operate with the national congress.

"I understand," said Mr. Wooten,
"that some of the Arkansas delegates
have left the convention, but we have
not and don't intend to. We realize
that we are in the minority but be-
lieve that our resolutions will be ac-
cepted by the convention and that we
can get a better hearing next time."

TEXTILE OPERATIVES
DEMANDING INCREASE

Fall River Council Ask Raise
of 12 1-2 Per Cent and
Answer Dec. 1.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 20.—A let-
ter from the textile council demand-
ing a general wage increase of 12 1/2
per cent for the cotton mill operatives
was received today by the Manu-
facturers association. The operatives de-
mand that the increase be effective
December 8 and that the manufac-
turers reply to the letter not later
than December 1.

There are about 75 corporations
and 100 mills affiliated with the Man-
ufacturers association. The proposed
increase would affect 30,000 opera-
tives.

Union officials say that the ques-
tion of taking a strike vote depends
upon action of the manufacturers.

SECRETARY DANIELS
VISITING ST. LOUIS

Calls on Man Who Offers Aviation
Corps to Department—Will
Make Addresses.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—Secretary of the
Navy Daniels arrived here today from
Kansas City and went to the home of
Albert Bond Lambert, the aviator who
has organized an aviation corps and
offered its services to the navy de-
partment.

Later the secretary visited the Jeffer-
son Memorial in Forest park. Here
he was greeted by David R. Francis,
Charles W. Knapp and Charles P. Pet-
tus, who escorted him over his great
building which was erected from the
excess fund of the Louisiana purchase
exposition company in honor of
Thomas Jefferson.

The secretary late this afternoon is
to address the Wednesday club, an
organization of women, and still later
he will attend a reception given by the
Press club. Tonight he will address
the Racquet club and about midnight
he will leave for Washington.

GO BEYOND NUMBERING
OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 20.—In the
football game here Saturday with Pur-
due, Indiana will go the advocates of
numbering football players one better.
Instead of numbering the players dur-
ing the game a number of men from
both Purdue and Indiana will be sta-
tioned along the side lines and will
announce the plays and the men who
carry the ball to the spectators.