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HUENTA'S WILLING TO PESIGN PLACE

Delegates Informed He Will Step Down If Necessary.

NO INTIMATIONS AS TO SUCCESSOR

Diplomats Are Now Chiefly 6000 WISHES TO KING Concerned With Form of Administration.

fronting them is the pacification of

sons in the confidence of the Wash-

ington government assert the question

two constitutionalist leaders-Carran-

tion of John R. Silliman, American

Naon at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 18 .- With

James P. Mee of the Brazilian con

Mexicans Silent.

peace delegates. Emilio Rabasa, Au-

gustin Rodriguez and Luis Elguero.

look forward to getting a real rest in

New York before taking up their work

at the mediation conference at Niagara

tomorrow.

Members of the party decline to talk

"I will tell you our itinerary late to-

Martines del Campo, spokesman of the party, "but nothing more. The dele-

rested at their hotel here today.

New York. May 18.—The Mexican

communication.

Washington, May 18.—Genaral Huerta has authorized the stand and attract world recognition. Mexican mediation delegates to submit his resignation in to submit his resignation in are declared to have privately adcase such a course is necessary mitted that the real problem conto a settlement in peace nego-their country. At the same time per tiations. This was stated positively in dispatches today from for mediation no longer is the Tampico thoroughly competent diplomatic source in Mexico City to States, but the broad question of set one of the foreign representa-tling the troubled republic's ills. It is fives here and confirmed inti- be withdrawn from Vera Cruz until a mations given by friends of the firm government is established or assured in Mexico City.

at first authorized the delegates to discuss only the ques- naming as Huerta's tion of the Tampico conflict man in the way to power "by arbileading to the American occu-President Wilson's Latin-American fare and (Signed) pation of Vera Cruz. Later the Mexican dictator, it is explain- za and Villa, although there are men ed, came to recognize the ne- in the northern faction that would be cessity of a broader settlement accepted. d then convened to the dele- which beclouded the mediation skies gates' assurances that he was unsettled. One was the fate of Samuel prepared to step down should Parks, an American infantryman reported in have been executed after he this course be found necessary bud ridden into federal lines outside (Signed)

The problem causing chief vice consul at Saltillo. Sillman had concern to diplomats in Mexi-co City now is that of the form the reason for delay was brogen rall of administration to be established during the interim before a constitutionally elected the arrival here, shortly after 10 president could assume office.
No imitations concerning the South American mediators to reach name of a possible successor open their conference Wednesday. Huerta were contained in the effort to compose the Mexican the dispatch, this subject being situation made a real start.

one in which it would be nec- of the state department. Mr. Naon essary to consult opinion of on his way he was taken about Goat constitutionalist and other island on the state eservation and was shown various points of interest around the cataract. When he reached the hotel where the mediation conleaders in Mexico.

tage was being set in Niagara Falls ference will be held, he went at once may for the next big scene in the Mexican mediation drama, officials in sulate in New York, also arrived topiomatic and administration circles day. Among others here are Mr. Moaccriy discussed the extent to which reira, secretary to the Brazilian ampeace conference might go in at-bassador, and Senor A. Algara R. de pulling a settlement of the southern ablic's ills. Reported optimism of Mexico at Washington. Huerta delegates over chances of diation found reflection in the cap-

Members of the Mexican federal mion were in New York today. linister Naon of Argentina, was to agara Falls to arrange for the beining of the conference next Falls, for which place they will leave day. Ambassador Da Gama, of Wednesday. Ambassador Da Gama, of liraril was in New York whence he was to leave for the Canadian border of their plans. "I will tell yo day and what was to leave here today and members of the was to leave here today and members of the lirect for Niagara Falls to reach lirect for Niagara Falls to reach there Tuesday night or early Wednessay morning about the time the Humil they reach the representatives arrive from New Jork.

the Huerta delegates firmly deed while here to give out any
ement of their program. Nevereas, some idea of their viewpoint
believed to have been obtained
in representative Mexicans and
ers with whore they talked. They
a reported as feeling that the fedadministration is disintegrating
that it is inevitable that a sucor must be chosen for Huerta. At
same time they are vitally interd in what might follow such a
what guarantees could be obed against possible praper ty consition by investing constitutional-Huerta delegates firmly de

the conference which will begin with on Wednesday. While rooms and a conference hall already have been enraged at a leading hotel in Niagara Falls, Dr. Naon desired to make certain that all conveniences were pro-vided for carrying on the work of the onference with as much comfort and expedition as possible.

The minister was accompanied by his 11 year old son.

Take Charge of Lights. Washington, May 18.—The Brazilan minister in Mexico City informed the state department today that the tions had appointed three men to resume charge of the Lobes island light. This information was conveyed to the Brazilian minister through the Mexi-

Account of Centennial In Norway.

Washington, May 18.-President Wilson and King Haakon VII of Norway have exchanged the following telegrams, made public today:

"The White House, May 17, 1914. "His Majesty Haakon VII, "King of Norway, Christiana.

"In the name of the government and people of the United States 1 exsaid that Funston's troops never will tend to your majesty sincere felicitations on the centennial being celement of the United States is keenly According to this information from Mexico City Huerta said to have the confidence of the States and, in assuring you of the desuccessor any avail myself of the opportunity to re-

fare and happiness.
(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON. "President of the United States.

Christiana, May 18, 1914. "The President, Washington: "I thank your excellency very much for your kind telegram which my people appreciate very much as we have many Norwegians who are now Reynold

"HAAKON, R."

MELLEN IS PREPARED

Goes on Stand Tomerrow to Reveal New Haven's Financial Operations.

Washington, May 18 .- Charles S. Mellen, fermer president of the New to Washington late today prepared to turn over to the interstate commerce commission important papers requested by the commission in its investigation of the acquisition by the New

Haven of various subsidiaries.

Mr. Mellen tomorrow will resume the witness stand before the commission whose announced purpose is to go into all the financial operations by which the New Haven acquired sub-sidiaries. Particular effort will be made to learn the names of the persons from whom and by whom the various properties were obtained and

how much was paid for them.

Chief Counsel Folk did not care today to discuss any features of the pending investigation. He and his assistants were busily engaged in com-pleting examination and analysis of evidence and exhibits already submit-

STRIKE OF ALL DHIO

party. "but nothing more. The delegates do not mean to say anything until they reach Niagara Falla."

The Mexicans came in for no end of attention from the crowds at the station last night on account of their foreign look and the torrents of Spanish that fell from their lips as they greeted acquaintances or talked among themselves.

Naon Arrives. themselves.

Ruffalo, N. Y., May 13.—Romulo 8.

Naon, Argentine minister, first of the Non, Argentine minister, first of the Obio went out from headquarters of Nouth American mediators to reach here for the Niegara Falls Canada, Robert F., of America here today, Miners officials dealers, may be a today began paying strike benefits of the Gazetta-News.

Ship Arrives.

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Waynesville, May 17.—With returns in from every precinct in the county haywood is placed in the Gudger fornia. Glasgow: Garmania organization.

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The mines have been coised since the column by 89 votes. The vote in the column by 89 votes in the column by 89 votes. The

Such is Present Prospect in Representatives of Banks in Congress Race, Although Few Authentic Reports Are Received.

GUDGER IN LEAD IN HAYWOOD COUNTY

Mr. Reynolds Claims 153 Con. M. C. Elliott, Member of The vention Votes and Mr. Gudger 148-Vote in County Heavy.

omplete this morning, no authentic forecast can be made of the result of the primaries held in these counties Rules Exchange Telegrams on Saturday to test the strength of the ive congressional candidates, although it is very evident that Congressman James M. Gudger, jr., and Solicitor Robert R. Reynolds are the real contestants, with Judge James H. Merrimon of Buncombe, Walter E. Moore of con dividing among themselves a comparatively small vote. gressman Gudger nor Mr. Reynolds is claiming the nomination on first balcontends that he is in the

lead. Mr. Gudger claims that he has 145 to Mr. Reynolds, the remaining 42 to be divided among the remaining three candidates. Mr. Reynolds is claiming 153 convention votes, concedng 146 to Mr. Gudger. The results from Sandy Mush pre-

yet been officially reported, but with these two out the vote shows Mr. Reynolds lacks 74 votes of having a pleurality. Of the 4210 votes already reported in the congressional race in the county, Mr. Reynolds secured 2018, Mr. Gudger received 1697, Judge Merrimon polled 433, while Mr. Moore and Mr. Harrison received 43 and 19, re-

The last report received at Gudger headquarters from Haywood county is that two small precincts have not yet been heard from and that Mr. Gudger is leading by 74 votes. It is claimed in the opposing camp that Mr. good American subjects, at the same about 50 votes. Mr. Gudger claims time not forgetting the old mother denderson county by a small majority, while Mr. Reynolds contends that the county is still in doubt. Mr. Gudger ikewise claims McDowell by a small majority, Mr. Reynolds contending that the vote is close. In Rutherford, another of the big counties, Mr. Gudger claims that the convention vote will

be cast equally for himself and Mr. Gudger, each receiving 22, while Judge Merrimon will receive one. It is stated at Reynolds head-quarters that Mr. Reynolds will receive 23 votes from this county, 21 to go to Mr. Gudger and one to Judge Mr. Gudger is claiming Polk and

Clay by small majorities and nine out Atlanta reserve bank. margins. Mr. Gudger claims Swain by and cities today were sent to the sentwo-thirds, while Mr. Reynolds con- atc in response to a resolution. cedes it by a smaller margin. Mr. Haven railroad, is expected to return Reynolds claims 10 of the Cherokee's Merrimon and Mr. Harrison, Mr. Gudger has no reports from this coun-

The only report received from Graham at Gudger headquarters is that Reynolds polled \$7 votes, Gudger 30, and Merrimon 30. Mr. Reynolds claims that he will receive five convention votes from this county, con-ceding two each to Gudger and Mer-rimon. Mr. Reynolds estimates that Mr. Har rison will receive half of the convention votes of Macon, while he will divide the remaining half with Mr. Gudger in the ratio of to 6 to 5. Mr. Gudger concedes the half to Mr. No Special Order Before Body Harrison but claims his equal share of the remaining vote. No definite re-port has been received at Gudger headquarters from Jackson county while Mr. Reynolds claims that his vote from this county will double that

f Mr. Gudger. It is probable that it will be several days yet before definite and final re-sults are reported from many of the counties. If the present results, howreports, the fight for the nomination will be on the floor of the convention, which is to be held in Waynesville, Friday, May 19.

Fifth Regional Reserve District Effecting Organization.

MAJORITY OF THE 476 BANKS REPRESENTED

Organization Committee, Delivers Address-Other Groups.

Richmond, Va., May 18 .- Nearly of the Tenth Congressional district in- 250 bankers, representing a majority of the 478 banks in the fifth regional in Jefferson hotel auditorium by John fire on the Columbian drove them in-M. Miller, jr., vice president of the to their small boat. There were fifteen First National bank of Richmond, for men in the craft when they left the

> egional reserve organization commit- emaclated men taken aboard the revee, delivered the opening address, nue cutter were almost unconscious. outlining what the convention was expected to do and how to do it. Gen-eral discussion followed.

Governor Stuart and Mayor Ainslee will welcome the bankers formally at dinner at 8 o'clock tonight and Representative Carter Glass, patron of the the importance of selecting an able board of directors for the regional bank. William Ingle of Baltimore and George W. White of Washington also are scheduled to speak. convention The

cinct in Buncombe county have not through tomorrow. Representatives of the five banks designated by the regional reserve organization committee to sign the certhe Richmond reserve bank met at 10:15 a. m. in the First National bank

and completed that formality. H. C. MacQueen, president of the Merchants National bank, Wilmington, N. C., presided

The banks and representatives were: Merchants and Mechanics, Baltimore, William Ingle, vice-president, John B. H. Dunn, cashier; Palmetto National, Columbia, S. C., J. J. Seibels, vicepresident, J. Pope Matthews, cashler; First National, Roanoke, Va., H. S. Trout, president, J. Taylor Meadows, cashier; Murchison National, Wilmingon N. C. H. S. MacQueen president, J. N. Carnes, cashier.

Meet in Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., May 18.—Officials reporganization plans for the federal reserve bank to be located here. banks mentioned were designated by the fedral reserve organization board to conduct the work of organizing the

New York, May 18 .- Representatives of five banks assembled here the day. convention votes, conceding seven to tives of five banks assembled here Mr. Gudger and one each to Judge today to take the formal action neces-Mr. sary to call into being the federal reserve bank of this district. Two banks ty sufficiently definite to base an estimate upon, as he says that only a tutions were designal. I to execute the few small precincts have been heard certificate of incorporation which was to be done at a meeting of the New York clearing house later in the day.

GENERAL CONFERENCE BEGINS THIRD WEEK

Bishops J. C. McCoy Is Presiding.

Oklahoma City, May 18 .- Without an special order before the body, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, entered upon the third week of its seventeenth

quadrennial session here today.

Bishop J. C. Kilgo, the younges,
member of the college of bishops,
presided, A large number of lay delegates returned to their homes last

GUDGER LEADER MAKES CHARGES

4 SURVIVORS ARE IN CRITICAL STATE

Exhausted Sailors Tossed in Open Boat Since The Fourth of May.

States revenue cutter Seneca arrived here today with the four survivors of the burned steamer Columbian whom she picked up from their small boat forty miles south of Sable island at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

but it is believed they will live. A wireless message from Captair Johnston of the Seneca yesterday told concisely of the rescue. Little could be learned today from the exhausted eserve district, of which Richmond sailors of their experience beyond the is the central city, were called to fact that they had been tossed helporder here at 11 o'clock this morning lessly by the seas since May 4 when he purpose of organizing the district. Columbian. Eleven companions died Milton C. Elliott, secretary to the of hunger and exposure and the four

DENIES THE PRESIDENT TRIED TO COERCE HIN

Randall Says He Was Not Influenced by Promise Of Patronage.

Washington. Ransdell of Louisiana, today denied on the floor of the senate that President Wilson had sought to coerce him or his colleague, Senator Thornton, by means of federal patronage, to vote for free sugar. The statement was in esponse to a newspaper article pub-

"I had several interviews with the president during the consideration of the tariff act," said Senator Rans-"The president expressed his views forcibly, as he always does, that party loyalty required me to vote for the tariff act. I replied in like man-Granger, cashier; Citizens National, ner but there never was any unpleas-Charleston, W. Va., W. A. McCorkle, antness between us.; I am sure he ner but there never was any unpleasnever intended to coerce me by patronage or otherwise."

The senator added that the four resenting the First National bank.

Montgomery, Ala., Exchange National bank, Tampa, Fla., Hibernian National bank, New Orleans, La., First total bank, New Orleans, La., First National bank, Jackson, Miss., and the entire satisfaction of Senator Thornton and himself. He said the same was true of the selection of income tax collectors.

DR. RYAN REPORTS TO

Sent to Senate.

Washington, May 18.—Dr. Edward this precinct, all of whom voted for Robert R. Reynolds, and the judges and briefs considered by the reserve the American Red Cross and of the bank organization committee in its bank organization of federal reserve districts margins, Mr. Gudger claims Swain by and cities today were sent to the sent to Senate.

Washington, May 18.—Dr. Edward this precinct, all of whom voted for Robert R. Reynolds, and the judges the American Red Cross and of the state department, was arrested by Huventon. G. Spears Reynolds voted erra forces in Mexico and held for four negroes at the Sixth precinct." Washington, May 18 .- Dr. Edward some time as a spy, reported to the state dapartment here today. A conference between Secretary Bryan and nolds in Buncombe county, Mr. Glenn Dr. Ryan was arranged for later in had the following to say:

Republican Leaders Worked For Reynolds and Voted Republicans by Scores Says Manager Glenn,

ATTEMPT TO VOTE MANY NEGROES MADE

More Than 40 Registered in First Precinct Alone-Republicans Who Worked For Reynolds.

J. Frazier Glenn, manager in Buncombe county for Congressman James M. Gudger, jr., in an interview with a Gazette-News reporter this morning relative to the vote in this county in Saturday's primary, said that Con-gressman Gudger is well pleased with the showing he made in the county 'in the face of the fact that he had to overcome not only the democratic sup-port accorded Mr. Reynolds but the The latter, he said, not only voted for Mr. Reynolds but worked for him as well. He bases his contenon the further fact that approximately Saturday, while the primary vote two years ago amounted to only about 3, 100, and in the ensuing election in November, 1912, Governor Locke Craig received only a little over 3800 votes in Buncombe, his home county, alhough he led the ticket.

Negroes Are Voted. Mr. Glenn stated further today that, although the democratic party disfranchised the negro in North Carolina several years ago, Congressman Gudgday preceding the primary that a large number of negroes had been registered in the city of Asheville. In the first precinct alone, he said, there were ver 40 negroes registered

said Mr. Glenn, "I attended the first precinct in person and P. C. Cocke one of Mr. Reynolds' managers and office workers, appeared in the nonse at the voting place with a large insisted on being allowed to vote then The efforts of Mr. Cocke were so str all my time, or practically all of it. during the afternoon to keep the groes from participating in the

"The first voter that presented himself at this precinct was a negro and the white men had to stand back while the examination of this negro was being made, and while the negro was being examined there was a number of other negroes standing by, crowding back the democratic voters who were asking for the negroes to stand aside and let the white men vote. After great delay this negro was refused his vote by the judges of the election, and then the fight was made by other ne-groes presenting themselves. P. C. Cocke presented negroes during the THE STATE DEPARTMENT entire afternoon trying to vote them. Six negroes were allowed to vote at

on behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Rey-(Continued on Page 11).

