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TROUBLE ON THE BORDER

Talk of Calling Extra Session of Congress to Authorize Intervention

REBELS NOT TRUSTED

General Salinas, in Sight of the American Troops, is Protesting He Means No Harm, But it is Believed That He is Again Planning to Cross the Border—United States Troops Have Situation Well in Hand Just at Present, But Graver Trouble is Feared.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The tenacity of the situation along the Mexican border was reflected by the continuation of preparations for any emergency, principally possibility of President Taft calling a special session of congress to pass upon the question of intervention. With the border patrols strengthened by additional cavalry and other troops practically upon their arms at posts throughout the west ready to move at an hour's notice to supplement the forces on the Arizona and New Mexico frontier the war department officials felt they had the situation well in hand for the present, but were apprehensive of the next move of the rebel general, Salazar, encamped within sight of the United States troops, protesting that he meant no harm, but believed to be planning another raid into American territory.

Reports of another revolt in Southern Mexico did not command much interest. The situation in which the United States is most concerned is along the border.

It is known that the government has been pressed on many sides to intervene and various accounts of what influences were being brought to bear and the objects sought to be accomplished are related among those interested on both sides of the question.

President Taft and the state department, however, are holding to the principle that no such action should be taken without authorization of congress. That American soldiers have been sent into China without authorization of congress is held not to be a precedent for sending troops to Mexico. In China, American missionaries were besieged and in danger of torture and death. In Nicaragua the rebels had shelled the American legation and endangering the lives of American citizens by bombarding an unfortified city in violation of the rules of international law. No such situation has been reported in Mexico.

Juan Didapp, who claims to represent the revolutionary factions here, today published a statement to the effect that Zapata, leader of rebel bands in the state of Morelos, threatened "measures of reprisal" if the United States were to intervene, "on the ground that it would be impossible for commanding officers to restrain soldiers from doing acts never done before."

Representatives of the Madero government declare there are no Americans in Morelos to suffer from (Continued on Page Seven.)

WAR SUPPLIES WERE HELD UP

Washington, Sept. 9.—Arms and ammunition which President Taft authorized to be exported to Mexico, for use of Americans in danger from rebels in Cananea, were today ordered held up at Douglas, Ariz., until there is assurance that they will not fall into the hands of the rebels.

General Steever, commanding the American border patrol, reports his forces now sufficient to repel any raiders.

Big Melon For a Big Man.

New York, Sept. 9.—The biggest watermelon ever grown in Texas, weighing 112 pounds, is being sent on its own car to the summer home of Benjamin F. Youkum, at Farmingdale. Youkum is known in Texas as the empire builder of the southwest and is the head of the Frisco lines.

The melon was grown by Judge Norman G. Tittrell, of Houston, a personal friend of Mr. Youkum.

Funeral of General MacArthur.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9.—Simplicity marked the funeral rites for Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, who died of anaplexy Thursday. At the grave, the Presbyterian church committee service was used.

MANY GIVE TO WILSON FUND

Twelve Thousand Contributors to Cause of Democracy So Far

New York, Sept. 9.—Twelve thousand persons have contributed thus far to the Wilson and Marshall campaign fund. The fund at present totals \$175,000.

This was stated tonight at Democratic national headquarters when at the same time made public a list of contributions containing, it was stated, the names of all who had the sum of \$100 or more to the fund.

W. G. McAdoo, acting chairman of the Democratic national committee, declared that "a new political standard" had been set by this action.

People Must Know.

"The American people," he said, "will never elect another President without knowing the sources from which financial support is drawn."

Rolla Wells, treasurer of the committee, declared that while the sum received was encouraging, it was "totally inadequate" to conduct the campaign properly, but he believed that contributions would continue.

The largest contributions thus far have been made by Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the national executive committee, F. C. Penfield, a wealthy Democrat of Germantown, Pa., and Henry Goldman, a New York banker, each gave \$10,000.

Five \$5,000 contributions were received. The givers are Charles (Continued on Page Seven.)

DEMANDS FOR GOV. WILSON

Desire of Westerners to Hear May Cause Much More Speaking

New York, Sept. 9.—Woodrow Wilson spent the forenoon at democratic headquarters rounding up campaign business with his national executive officers.

Representative Burleson, of Texas, chairman of the speakers' bureau, and Senator Gore, chairman of the organization committee, came here from Maine, where they have been stumping. They discussed with the governor further speaking plans.

From the number of requests from the middle west asking that Wilson speak in various cities in that section, it is probable Wilson will speak much more than was originally intended.

The first western trip begins September 16. On the second western trip the governor will probably go to Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois.

LIVE STOCK BURNED TO DEATH IN SUNDAY FIRE

Lexington, Sept. 9.—While Lexington people were at church this morning fire broke out in T. S. Eanes' barn on Center street. At the first sound of the fire whistle there was a stampede in one or two of the churches, and in others the congregations were decimated. Mr. Eanes was at church at the time and there were no men on the place. When discovered the fire had gained such headway that it was with the utmost difficulty that Mrs. Eanes liberated the frightened live stock. In the barn at the time were 14 head of horses and mules and Mrs. Eanes working with almost incredible swiftness, saved all but three. One of these she got clear of the barn, but the maddened animal dashed back into the flames, and was so badly burned that he had to be shot. A great quantity of feed stuff, several wagons, complete harness equipment, and farming implements of all kinds were destroyed. The loss will probably reach \$3,500, only partly covered by insurance.

ELECTION IN ARKANSAS

Two Tickets in Field—Voting on Grandfather Clause.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 9.—Elections are being held throughout the state, state officers being selected. There are two tickets in the field. Congressman J. T. Robinson is the democratic candidate for governor, and Andrew Roland heads the republican ticket. The progressives are not in the field. Several amendments figure in the election. One amendment contains the so-called grandfather's clause as a qualification for suffrage.

The trouble with practical jokes is that they are seldom practical.



WHAT'S THE USE TO DELAY?

HEAVY VOTE BEING POLLED

Maine Electors Out In Force --Fair Weather Prevails

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.—Maine's voters went to the polls today to elect a governor, four congressmen, county officers and a state legislator.

The legislature selected today will elect a United States senator next winter.

Governor Plaisted, democrat, heads the democratic ticket; William Haines is the republican aspirant.

Polls at most places will close at 5 o'clock. In the manufacturing cities early voting was heavy, with ideal weather throughout the state. Country roads are in good condition, and a heavy farmer vote is expected.

ALLEGED MURDERER CAUGHT.

Singleton, Wanted at Henderson, is Held at Jacksonville, Fla.

Henderson, Sept. 9.—W. S. Singleton, who escaped from the Vance county jail here, where he was held awaiting trial under a charge of murder, has been captured at Jacksonville, Fla., and the sheriff of this county has gone to get him. Until a day or so ago nothing was known of Singleton's whereabouts, but on Thursday the chief of police here received a message from the Jacksonville chief wanting to know if Singleton was wanted here for breaking jail. The query earned \$250 for that official, the state having a reward of \$125 for his capture and the county a like amount. Singleton will return without requisition papers.

RED MEN MEET.

National Council of Red Men in Session at Charleston.

Charleston, Sept. 9.—Members of the Improved order of Red Men from all sections of the country are attending the national council of the order.

Governor Bleasdel delivered an address of welcome at the opening session today. George M. Manson, of Calais, Maine, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, was formally introduced to the council. Convention lasts five days.

GIRL A SUICIDE

Stood in Station Waiting Room and Drank Carbolic Acid.

Atlanta, Sept. 9.—The police are investigating the suicide last night of Miss Clara Cameron, a traction magnate's daughter, of Columbus, Ga. Waving good-bye dramatically to R. D. Whitehead, a Birmingham youth, the girl stood in the station waiting room and drank a vial containing carbolic acid. She died today in the hospital. The police are holding Whitehead.

MRS. McLEAN DIES AT BAR HARBOR

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 9.—Mrs. John R. McLean, of Washington, died at her summer home at 6:25 this morning, after a week's illness of pneumonia. She survived 11 hours after the arrival of Dr. Barker, of Johns Hopkins, who was brought from the North Carolina mountains in a special train at record-breaking speed. The millionaire publisher's wife will be buried in Washington.

Was Widely Known.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Mrs. McLean, who died this morning at Bar Harbor, was one of the capital's most widely known hostesses. Her entertainments for the last 25 years were regarded as mile stones in Washington social season and attracted wide attention for their splendor. She was a daughter of General and Mrs. Beale. Her only sister is Madame Makhamoff, the Russian ambassador's wife.

Mrs. McLean's husband, John R. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, was at the bedside when the end came. Her son, Edward McLean, and his wife were also present, together with her brother, Truston Beale and her sister, Mme. Bakhamoff. Mrs. McLean was very weak last night. Except for a slight rally about midnight she steadily lost strength. Shortly before sunrise she became unconscious and remained so until death.

Bryan to Speak in California.

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—William Jennings Bryan will make three speeches in California for Wilson the latter part of this month, democratic leaders say.

GAYNOR TO TESTIFY IN POLICE SCANDAL

New York, Sept. 9.—Mayor Gaynor will be the first witness this afternoon when the aldermanic committee appointed to investigate the police graft situation, holds its first session. He has not been subpoenaed but was invited to testify, and it will be optional with him whether he is sworn.

The committee which assembled at 2 o'clock this afternoon, desired to get from Mr. Gaynor his views of the vice and gambling situation and his ideas of the duties of the police department in suppressing evils.

Cornelius Hayes' police trial will be resumed tomorrow. Lieutenant Becker's trial is set for Thursday.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Ninth Annual Encampment Met Today at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Sept. 9.—Amid much enthusiasm, the ninth annual encampment of United States Spanish war veterans opened on one of the ocean piers. Commander in Chief Simmons, of New York presided. His annual report dealt with many subjects affecting the veterans' welfare. Comrades were present from all parts of the United States. The restoration of the army canteen was strongly advocated by Simmons.

ROAD BUILDING IN MOUNTAINS

Geo. W. Vanderbilt Reported to Have Donated Private Road

Asheville, Sept. 9.—There is a report, which has neither been confirmed or denied, that George W. Vanderbilt has given or is contemplating giving to the state his Piznah road, from Candler to the top of Pisgah mountain for the Crest of the Blue Ridge Highway. If this is true it means much for this road, and there would be reason to hope that the highway might be completed comparatively soon. And if it is true it is all the more reason why the road which Mr. Howland graded several years ago from Overlook park a distance of 12 miles to the ridge highway was opened to motorists last summer and it is expected that 15 miles more will be completed the present summer. This taken with the Grove autoway, which is naturally a part of the highway and the good roads of Buncombe county, if Mr. Vanderbilt has donated the Pisgah road to the Crest of the Blue Ridge highway, it can readily be seen that there is over 100 miles of this road either built or provided for.

The 12-mile strip graded by Mr. Howland from Overlook to Bull Gap has grown up in bushes, but estimates have been made that the stretch can be put in shape for \$2,000. It would seem that the various civic and semi-civic organizations of the city would take steps to see that this stretch is completed, especially if there is reason to believe that Mr. Vanderbilt has given or will give his road, as this would give Asheville the greatest stretch of completed highway.

There are 100 men on Humplback mountain actually constructing the road between Altapass and Mt. Mitchell and the company has recently completed a horse-back trail from Altapass to Mt. Mitchell by way of Toe river gap. There is also a force of men at work on Blackstock knob completing a link near the fence about the city watershed. This link is being constructed in compliance with and under the oversight of and assistance of the city. It is hoped that the trail will be opened to Mt. Mitchell by next week, making a horse-back trail 140 miles in length, from Asheville to Mt. Mitchell, Toe river gap, Buck Creek gap, McKinney's gap, Gillespie's gap and Altapass. The trail to Mt. Mitchell has been extensively used this summer and the shelters built at Balsam and Taintow gaps have been in almost constant use.

Cotton Mills Reopen.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 9.—Twelve cotton cloth mills, closed eight weeks because of the weavers' strike re-opened today. Thirteen thousand operatives were affected.

HOLD ANOTHER CONVENTION

Friends of Roosevelt in West Regret Attempted Affiliation With Morehead

(Special to The Times.)

Asheville, Sept. 9.—There seems to be quite a little uncertainty as to the future movements of the supporters of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in this county. Until this time there has been no organized progressive party, even though the majority of the Roosevelt men may have been progressives in reality. They called themselves Roosevelt republicans. Since the Roosevelt republicans were left out in the cold at Charlotte, however, many of the colored's supporters in this section seem to feel that they have so far pursued the wrong course and deplore the fact that they did not come out flat-footed for the progressive party in name as well as in fact.

So that there is now a strong sentiment in favor of holding another convention here, the plan of which is to repudiate the action of the former Roosevelt republican convention and put out a progressive ticket, even though this ticket may be made up of practically the same men as were nominated by the first convention. It is practically certain that this will be done. Many think it should have been done in the first place and place the responsibility on Richmond Pearson for the other scheme which evidently has not worked.

Presumably the convention was not called progressive for the reason (Continued on Page Seven.)

QUIET IN THE STRIKE FIELD

No Attacks Occurred During Night But Military Zone May Be Extended

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 9.—No attacks occurred in the Kanawha strike field under martial law during the night. The military authorities report quiet, but it is believed the Martial law zone must soon be extended in order to confiscate thousands of rifles in possession of persons outside the military district. Although reported to have left town, "Mother Jones" appeared here today and immediately departed for the coalfields. Informed that she would be arrested if she attempted to address the miners, she said she would rather sleep in a cell than a bed anyway and wanted to be arrested.

The first session of the military court was held late today to investigate the killing of Samuel Altman Friday by officer Long of Company B of the State militia.

COTTON MILL STRIKE IS NOW DECLARED OFF.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 9.—A vote to return to work tomorrow morning when the twelve cotton cloth mills which have been closed for the first two months on account of a strike of weavers are to reopen, was taken today by both the loom fixers and warp twisters' unions. This action was an endorsement of the vote yesterday of the textile council, which advised its constituent unions to declare the strike off. The weavers, who originally called the strike to secure the abolition of the grading system of payment, are still on strike. Many of their members, however, have announced their intention to return to work tomorrow morning.

In the two months the mills have been closed it is estimated that more than \$200,000 in wages has been lost to the operatives and the manufacturers and the business interests of the city have suffered heavily.

First New Bale.

(Special to The Times.)

Scotland Neck, Sept. 9.—Mr. Ben) Stator, who lives near town, brought the first bale of this year's crop of cotton to town Saturday and sold it for 11 to 14 cents. The cotton was of a pretty good grade. The first bale sold on the local market last year was on September 9, only two days later and brought the same price.

Fire in Coal Mine.

Staubenville, O., Sept. 9.—The coal mine at Amsterdam was burning fiercely today. Five men were reported in the mine.

BIG INCREASE OPENING DAY

School days have come again in the city. No one who saw the scores of children on the streets this morning on their way to the various schools needs to be informed on the subject, however, for up to 9 o'clock, the opening hour, they kept the streets lively. The effect of the compulsory school law is to be seen in the large increase in the enrollment on this, the opening day, over that of last year. On the opening day last year there were enrolled in the white schools 1,583. Today the enrollment was 1,895, an increase of 312 white children. In the colored schools the increase is even greater in those schools which have been reported at this time. In one of the schools, the Crosby, the enrollment last year was 266, this year 396 are recorded.

A few others will probably come in in the next few days. Superintendent Harper, however, expressed it as his opinion that the new law had already had its good effect, so that most of those who should be enrolled were present today. As the law has no effect over pupils of high school age there will doubtless be others to enroll here. The enrollment in the high school last year was 204, while this year it is 256. (Continued on Page Five.)