IS NOT PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Wilson Makes It Clear To Visitors Today That He Does Not Contemplate Such Action Now

Bryan Refuses To Talk About It Except To Say Dispatches Were Right

TROOPS MOVE TO BORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Recogntion of the Mexican constitutionalists and the removal of the embargo en arms to the revolutionists is not of the recent presidential elections. contemplated by President Wilson at the present time. He made this lear today in talks with callers.

No reply has yet been received from Provisional President Huerta to he representations recently made by the United States through Charge ointed out that no time limit had election. The confidence is expressed been set for a reply from Huerta by my government that no obstacle Pending developments the President will be interposed to complicate the will not consider another adress to the situation or to disturub the end

Congress on Mexico. The text of the statement given to dent." the diplomatic corps at midnight on Saturday by Huerta had not been caed here today by Charge O'Shaugh-

Huerta Government. Informal Comment.

Informal comment on Huerta's and Vice President were to be declared null and void, Huerta intended to consider the election of Conernment that is regarded as an inconsistency of which foreign Nations must take cognizance and the impression prevailed that the repudiation of all acts of the new Congress would

to forthcoming by the United States. The President made it plain that tereign Governments had been fully advised within the last week of the steps taken by the United States .0 bring about peace in Mexico. but that the future policy of this Government was dependent on further develop-

spoke especially against reports representing the situation us more serious than really was. Sensational reports, the President pointed out, action by the Administration.

Huerta's Note.

the diplomat was received at the seas. Department from would not comment upon it further than to say last night's dispatches from Mexico City described it accurately.

The first squadron, four troops, of the 15th cavalry, commanded by Col. Joseph Garrard, left Fort Myer, Va., today by train for Fort Bliss, Tex, relieve the third squadron of the fifth cavalry patrolling the Mexican order. The movement is in accordence with orders issued a month ago. Two squadrons of the Fifteenth cavalry at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are to relieve the other two squadrons of the Fifth cavalry on the border and the Second cavalry is to be relieved by the Tenth cavalry now at Fort Eth-

tastern stations.

Wi'son's Position

ington were not such as to place Pres- this morning. said the last word of Huerta declined that her crew of 28 men comprised so under the American flag to abdicate.

It was said that the language of the last representations did rot directly call upon Huerta to resign but made clear that if he had the good of Mexico at heart and really desired that some government in México City he recognied by the United States, he would retire from the situation. The notemunication is also understood to as those of the new Congress.

Statement From Mexican Embassy. An unofficial statement was issued by Charge Algara of the Mexican emnext "the legislative power assumed Charles Williams. by President Huerta will be reinstated and the new Congress will pass on the result of the presidential elec-

"The dispatches received by Senor Algara," says the statement, "and signed by Foreign Minister Moheno, it may be assumed, represent the attitude of President Hucrta and indicate the nature of his reply to the inquiry of the government of the United States regarding his purposes in view

"As the public realizes the recent election was imperfect and should the Mxican Congress so decide in its wisdom the government will call a new election in constitutional form. The government will proceed with its purpose to pacify the nation as the im-President perative condition to a legal and valid designed of a valid choice of Presi-

Legislature Dissolved.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10-The State nessy. The charge d'affaires of the Legislature of Tampilous was dissolv-Mexican Embassy here received a ed today by order of the military Govcopy. It is suggested here that per- ernor, General Antonio Rabago, None haps Mr. O'Shaughnessy did not at- of the deputies was arrested. General tend the meeting of the diplomatic Rabago remains the only representacorps as he is not accredited to the tive of the Federal government in that State.

Dispatches received here state according to General Rabago, the lowstatement, however, emphasized that er house was in a condition of disintewhile the elections of the President gration, most of the members having disappeared, presumably to join the rebel forces

gress valid. By the Washington Gov- Refugees in New York NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Twenty him. refugees from war ridden Mexico reached New York today on the Ward liner Guantanamo.

them were several women The refugees fled from Monterey several weeks ago when its capture were without Winter clothing when today.

tiously but with the same fixed pur- | the liner docked today and suffered keenly the first touch of real Winter standing out against the Administra-New York has had this year.

In the party were Edmund Fletch er and family, William Creen, Maybassy stating that on November 20 nard Harrison, Axel Lirder and

Press Lands Huerta.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10 .- Provisonal President Victoriano Huerta's declaration to the diplomatic corps in which he indicated that he would retain his office until after the holding of new elections was appauded today by the Mexican press. The newspapers declared that his stand meets with the approval of the Mexican people.

El Independiente under the caption, solving the situation," points to the are equally opposed to a secret legisalleged favorable attitude of Europe lative proceeding. The Senate is the and to the press criticism of President proper place to discuss th isbill."

Wilson's policy. El Independiente evtracts from London, Berlin, Paris and New York newspapers and also quotes parts of the committee. A caucus which the speech made by Henry Lane Wilson at Cleveland, November 8, when the former embassador criticised the policy of the Washington government.

John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative here, said today that he was uninformed as to the intentions of the United States government and that he was awaiting instructions from Washington before

PRISON GUARD SOLDIER

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 10 .-While guarding a prisoner at the navy yard yesterday Private Thomas Johnson of the United States Marine shot and killed himself.

SHOOTS HIMSELF

The prison was placed in irons on suspicion of having done the shooting but the board of inquiry summoned at once by Major Thorne commandant of the prison, cleare

Johnson was escorting the prisoner to a spring for water and while the Among prisoner's back was turned, shot himself with a revolver.

KIEV, Russia, Nov. 10.-Mendel by the revolutionists appeared immi- Beiliss, charged with the murder of nent, in most cases leaving all their Andrew Yushinsky, as a religious household godos behind them. They sacrifice, was acquitted by the jury

In discussing the exican situation and ARMED GUARD FROM REVENUE with newspaper men the President CUTTER BOARDS MUTINOUS SHIP

LOWES, Dal., Nov. 10 .- An armed | many different nationalities ministration, especially when those guard from the United States revenue scarcely two of them spoke the same reports predicted moves in advance of cutter Onondaga was today placed aboard the American four-masted bark Manga Reva, the crew of the Barnegat, N. J., and has been mas-

O'Shaughnessy. Secretary Bryan adelphia a month ago for San Fran- in 1891. In 1900 while bound from cisco with a cargo of coal. When Rangood to Newcastle, New South several hundred miles at sea the crew | Wales, she struck the island of Manof 28 men mutined, tied the captain ga Reva, for which she later was and mate in their berths and took named, a law lying corral reef in the possession of the ship. Subsequently South Pacific. the officers were released to navigate the ship after a promise had been ex- many of whom never had seen a white tracted that the mutiners would be man before, showed a warlike disporeturned to the alaware capes.

that the bark with the crew aboard of spears became exhausted and the be towed back to Philadelphia with crew with half a dozen rifles went the armed guard of United States sail- ashore and captured several of the ors in charge and this will probably natives who were responsible for the be done. It has not yet been learned injury of some of the crew. when the men rebelled.

Orders have not yet been issued citement yesterday when word came coanuts and birds eggs, the only edithe transfer of the Second and that a ship with mutiny aboard was bles to be found there. All hands Fifth cavalry to their northern and coming in. A letter from Captain H. finally were rescued by a passing sail-C. Townsend of the Manga Reva came ing vessel and brought to San Franashore conveying the information cisco. about the mutiny and asking imme-One official familiar with the ex- diate assistance. The Onondaga was San Francisco for \$235 to Captain hanges with Huerta said today that picked up by wireless and came along Thayer, who fitted out a wrecking exthe latest representations from Wash- side the Manga Reva about daylight pedition, floated the ship in March,

Captain Townsend, who commanded the Manga Reva, is a native of Later a copy of Huerta's note to latter having mutined on the high ter mariner for years. The Manga Reva formerly was the British bark The Manga Reva sailed from Phil- Pyrennes and was built on the Clyde

When the vessel struck, the natives. sition and the crew were kept below

For months the 33 survivors of the The little marine reporting station crew lived on the island without behas been thrown into a state of ex- ing molested, subsisting mainly on co-

The wreck was sold at auction in 1902, brought her to San Francisco, dent Wilson in the attitude of having It was stated when the bark sailed repaired her and placed the vessel

R. P. SYNOD FINISHES SESSION

(Special to The Chronicle.) at the White House early today said reports and resolutions of importance ed to meet next year in Little Rock, to instruct them further as to their holding his first team of court here home since Saturday night. She was this government would proceed cau- which had already been thrashed out Ark,

in committee meetings were hurried STATESVILLE, Nov. 10 .- The As- through the channels of the Synod in the grand jury was called and court lotte, locating here on January 1. have indicated to Huerta that if he sociate Reformed Presbyterian Synod order that it might complete its work, proceedings were begun. emained in power the United States adjourned today at 11:30 after a very Following an old custom the hunwould repudiate all his acts as well busy morning session and about a dred thirty-third Psalm was sung in the grand jury, merely stating that cess in his own profesion hundred delegates, left on the 11 conclusion, and Moderator Simpson the body had heard able charges from Chairman Bacon of the Senate for- o'clock train which had been held an declared the one hundred and tenth Judge Duls who was forced to resign recent- floating in the city reservoir. Miss eign relations committee, who called hour for their accommodation Many annual meeting of the Synod adjourn- Shaw, and that it was useless for him by on account of ill health. He is Reed had been missing from her

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Senator were told the President could not ac-

NOVEMBER 10, 1913.

Hitchcock today attacked the proposal to take the currency question into a Democratic caucus. He is the one Democrat on the banking committee tion bill. In a statement of his position from the floor of the Senate today he declared he would not yield

the President of the United States" Mr. Hitchcock spoke after the committee had worked in vain all morning o reconcile conflicting views. Mr. Hitchcock said the deadlock was due to his declining to change his views of fundamentals of the Administra-

his convictions "to meet the views of

"I would not permit myself to be bound by the decisions of a secret caucus en an important matter of legislation like this," declared Mr. Hitchcock. "I am assured by a num-Huerta is the only man capable of ber of Senators on this side that they The Senator concluded by suggesting that the Senate might order a report in a certain time or discharge couldn't either report the bill nor compel the committee to do so, he declared, would result only in delay Reviewing the Senate committee's amendments to the bill, Mr. Hitchcock spoke of "outside influences" brought

cept the decision of the majority.

"I feel that when the Senate refers to a committee an imporant bill of this character the Senate is entitled to have members of the committee examite it carefully and vote accord-

ing to their own convictions and beliefs. I should prefer to retire from a committee rather than to vote for a vital or fundamental feature against my convictions even to meet the views of the President of the United States.'

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 10 .- While turning a curve on a street car at a rapid rate at 1 o'clock this morning Henry E. Jackson, a motorman employed by the Savannah Electric Company, was thrown to the pavement, sustaining a fractured skull, from which he died in a few mnutes.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Met at noon. Passed resolution to investigate whether new tariff law completely excludes convict made goods. Senator Hitchcock denounced movement to take currency bill into Democratic caucus.

HOUSE. Met at noon and adjourned at 12:40 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE TODAY



Judge William F. Harding

this morning, William F. Harding gun. stepped from the ranks of practicing While it has been generally thought attorney to the Superior Court bench, for several weeks that Mr. Harding Trafalgar. delivered his charge to the grand jury would be named to succeed Judge and the November term of Mecklen- Duls, the appointment was not anburg Superior Court for the trial of nounced until late Saturday afternoon criminal cases was at work Judge and the commission was received by Harding wears the ermine with all the Mr. Harding this morning. It was his dignity and ease of one with years of intention to be quietly sworn in this tain of the Onondaga recommended spears at them. Finally the supply experience, and while he has only morning in the office of the clerk of been on the bench a few hours, he has the court, but the members of the created a most favorable impression Charlotte bar would have none of with the members of the bar and the this, and especially desired that the

the members of the bar who had istered, the members of the bar showgathered to witness the conferring of ered Judge Harding with their conthe honor upon a member of their gratulations. profession, there was no great ado about the affair. Mr. Harding went lotte bar, who was appointed judge to the office of the clerk of the court of the fourteenth judicial district by just before 10 o'clock this morning, Governor Locke Craig Saturday in the accompanied by his friend. Squire F. place of Judge Charles H. Duls, re-B. Alexander, for the purpose of tak- signed, is a native of Aurora, Bertie ing the several oaths of office, but County, this State, where he was born Clerk Moore stated that the several 46 years ago. After receiving an elemembers of the Charlotte bar had re- mentary intermediate and high school quested that the inauguration take education in the local schools, he enquiesced in Promptly at 10 o'clock class of 1894. After completing the the Governor Generals return. in the presence of many of the Char- college course, he entered the law Harding assumed the judicial ermine. Pitt County, where he practiced for to Washington and the business of the lawyers and laymen Immediately city. Mr. Harding then came to Char-

duties. The jury then retired and this week,

In less than a quarter of an hour | routine business of the court was be-

ceremonies be carried out in the court The formalities of creating a judge room in the presence of all. Immewere brief and simple, and 'outside diately after the oaths were admin-

Mr. William F. Harding of the Charplace in the court room in their pres- tered the University of North Caroence, which request Mr. Harding ac- lina where he was graduated with the form he was greeted with applause by Harding, a leading attorney of that pending a reply. 1903, where he has been practicing dict of suicide was returned late yes-Judge Harding made no charge to ever since, achieving a notable suc-

STORM KING REIGNS TODAY

RAISE \$4,000,000

s Goal Set by Christian Associations in New York During Next Two

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .-- The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations today began their campaign for raising the sum of \$4,000, 000 in the record time of two weeks. The start was signalized by a "world 000 members of the associations all around the world were urged to join for one minute at 9 o'clock this morning, Eastern time, for the success of the campaign,

Charles S. Ward, director general of the New York movement, who is the international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has raised more than \$20,-000,000 for the association in North America in the last eight years. The present campaign is the largest he has ever undertaken.

Mr. Ward has organized a thousand volunteers in ten committees of 100 each, each committee ebing subdivided into ten teams of ten workers each. Daily feature will be a luncheon in campaign headquarters which 400 of the leading workers will assemble to report progress to George W. Perkins, the executive committee

The progress of the campaign will also be recorded on a \$0 foot electrically lighted clock on top of the Metropolitan tower and on a 15 foot clock at the top of a downtown sky-

SCHOOLS ARE LAX

Agricultural Colleges Receiving Aid from Government Are Not Giving Enough in Return Says the Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Secretary Garrison has discovered that many agricultural colleges established under the Morrill act of 1862, have not been living up to the law which requires them to include military training in their curriculums in return for! aid from the public treasurry. It is probable Mr. Garrison with make im- and then to snow. The velocity of portant recommendations on this subject to Congress next month in an ves erday assumed the proportions of effort to obtain a greater return to the Government for the money it spends.

Secretary Garrison believes these colleges should become training schools for young officers for appointment in a volunteer army in time of war. He also believes the graduates of these schools, properly trained in a preliminary way during their course, could serve with profit for a year after graduation. Thus they would compromise an excellent body of commissioned reservists.

NEW LORD MAYOR

Of London Sworn in Today With Three Hundred Year Old Ceremony. LONDON Nov. 10 .- Sir T. Van Sittart Bowater, was today installed Lord Mayor of the City of London with all the solemnity and display oath was administered by the new lord chief justice. Sir Rufus Isaacs.

The "Lord Mayor's show" was a reproduction of the show of just 300 years ago. It was called the "triumph of time" and included a number of curios old floats and detachments of soldiers and sailors in uniforms of the period of Waterloo and

The civic authority of the Lord Mayor of the city of London extends over a resident population of less than 20,000, the greater part of the go. territory of the city proper being covered with warehouses and business

CIVIL GOVERNOR

Will be Appointed for Philippine Island is Belief of Officials to be Purpose of Governor General's Trip.

MANILA, Nov. 10 -Governor General Harrison left here today for Mindianao accompanied by Major Genera! J. Franklin Bell, commander of the Philippines department. It is generally expected that the result of his journey will be the appointment of a civil Governor. The American troops have already been withdrawn unable to pick up any steamers in from that territory.

The Philippines commission is ence of any American member and anchorage. many vacancies in the Government service are to remain unfilled until Ont., that the steamer Ralphicke,

Legal difficulties which have arislotte lawyers, Squire Alexander ad- school and finished in 1896. Receiving en in connection with the office of ports of another vessel in distress in ministered the oaths, and William F. his license, he went to Greenville, acting secretaries have been referred that vicinity could not be confirmed. When he mounted the judge's plat- six years with his brother, Mr. F. C. the departments is at a standstill

> terday after a coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Leila Reed, whose Judge Harding succeeds Judge body a few hours before was found suffering from melancholia.

Western Pennsylvania And Northern New York In Grip Of Storm

encircling prayer" in which 2,000,- Train Schedules Bad And Wire Traffic Is Almost Wiped Out

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 10.-Snow, sleet : 1 1 wind combined in a storm which yesterday and today swept West Virginia, a large portion of Ohio and western and northern Pennsylvania, crippling all means of transportation and seriously retarding wire communication. The storm continued unabated this morning and was he ded north toward Lake Erie. An extraordinary snowfall is recorded from all points available in Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. The fall was from 10 to 16 inches early today with snow steadily continuing. Thousands of miles of wires are prostrated, broken by falling poles or trees, scores of towns were in darkness throughout last night, train service was seriously handicapped and trolley lines over-

of commission. . Despite the suddenness and severity of the storm which caught railroad, street car and telegraph companies by its swift descent, but one fatality was reported. Railroad trains were from one to five hours late. Telephone lines to the suburbs were carried down under the weight of the snow. Several towns in Allegheny County are without electric

a wide area were practically put out

light service. Beginning with a light rain early Saturday morning the temperature dropped slightly. Before daylight Sunday morning it began to grow colder and the rain turned to sleet the wind rose rapidly and by poon

a gale. Twice as much snow fell yesterday as has ever been recorded at the local weather bureau for the entire month. Records which have held for \$4 years were broken. The temperature dropped from 48 to 22 degrees in less than 15 hours.

Communication with points in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia was intermittent Officials of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads said this morning it would be several days before train schedules would approach near to normal.

New York Reports.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Trains from the West were from one to seven hours late in reaching New York today on account of storms. The twentieth century limited due at 9:40 a m was posted to arrive at between that ancient customs demards. The 3:40 and 4:40 p. m. Other New York Central trains were not as seriously delayed.

> Telegraph and telephone companies reported today that the center of wire demoralization was in and about Cleveland.

Communication with Cleveland was cut off this morning ad there were no wires working west of Buffalo. Messages for Chicago were sent via Atlanta, Memphis and St. Louis over three wires in place of the thirty-six which normally connect with Chiev-

There was only one wire between New York and Pittsburgh. Western Union officials said that the trouble was principally due to the blowing down of poles.

Great Lake News.

BUFFALO, N. Y., No.: 10.-The tl'zzard that has gripped the Middle West for 24 hours arrived here early today. The city awoke to face a 70 mile an hour gale that drove before it clouds of snow and sleet. Trains from the storm center west of here came in covered with ice and from

three to seven hours late. No boats were sighted off the harbor today and the wireless has been Lake Erie for 24 hours, so it was believed that ample warnings of the holding its sessions without the pres- storm had sent all shipping to a safe

It was reported from Long Point. which ran ashore three weeks ago was rapidly pounding to pieces. Re-

Deep Snow in Ohlo.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- Covered under a blanket of snow ranging ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10 A ver- in depth of rom 20 inches at points along Lake Erie and eight inches in the Ohio river section, this State continued today to experience the bligzard which set in early yesterday and continued with slight abatement during the night. Crippled transports-

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