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# INTEREST IN MAKE UP OF NEXT HOUSE Big Meeting Planned For Sunday When a Boycott of American

Almost Certain That Clark Will be Speaker But There Is Some Opposition

The President May Call An Extra Session and This Possibility Has Started Full Blast the Talk as to the Organization of the Next House-Champ Clark is in the Lead For the Speakership But There is Some Objection to Him-Woodrow Wilson Regarded as a Leader-Matter of Committees Causing Much Interest,

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Nov. 11-The fact that the democrats will have a majority exceeding sixty in the house makes it almost certain that the organizing of the next house will be of more than ordinary interest. Coupled with this is the feeling that President Taft may call an extra session of the 62nd congress to enact legislation that cannot be pushed through during the coming short session. It is the apprehension that the president may spring an extra session that has talk and committee assignments. The tained in close confidence and their veterans who know the inside workspirited party caucus. It is conceded

started, full blast, the speakership ings of the democratic methods of organization say that it is just possible the democrats will follow the example of the republicans this time and select the speaker by the state delegation scheme and thus avoid a that Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, minority leader, who has date in the field so far and enters composed of many of the veterans He is in the lead at present, and if precedent has any influence ought to win, but the possibility of combinations in the matter of committee assignments and the distribution of the house offices may produce a mix-up in the mob. that will completely demoralize present prospective program. Mr. Clark is a staunch Bryan man, and the insurgent democrats say that he should make it plain that he will not be guided by the advice of the discarded leader. On all sides the name of Woodrow Wilson is being heralded as the new leader of the democratic party, and it is being urged that he be consulted as to the future course of the party. Mr. Clark has expressed himself definitely in favor of a general revision of the tariff as soon as the next congress convenes. In this position he will be supported by a great many of his allies, but his announcement, nevertheless, has brought forth a storm of disapproval

President Taft, it is said, would like to see several of the measures recommended last season enacted into law before the adjournment of the coming session. These measures include amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law in the matter of injunctions relating to labor organizations and the bill to grant charters to corporations doing an interstate commerce business, together with a partial parcel post delivery by the postoffice. It is doubtful, however, if these important measures can be written into the statute books before the end of the session. It is conceded by the old members that if President Taft should call an extra session of the 62nd congress to consider these matters in conjunction with certain amendments of several of the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff he would receive full credit for the had attacked American property and legislation and if the tariff act were defying Americans to stay in town. amended at an extra session it would, perhaps, deter the democrats from an attempt to nut through the house a general tariff bill, trusting to the hope that the progressive republicans in the senate would join issue with Texas by citizens of that state. them and complete the work of entire revision of the Payne-Aldrich law.

from many leading democrats.

Members who have put in their appearance at the capitol say that in the ceived a long telegram from Mr. En-

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### MEXICO **Sut There Is Much Feeling Against Americans**

Goods Will be Inaugurated-Students Still Clamorous.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Mexico City, Nov. 11-A squadron of icturesque rurales, hastily called in from the cattle and "bad man" counry' garbed in buckskin and sombrer ers patrolled the streets of this city ast night with their carbines slung teross their saddles for instant use. However, while violence prevailed on he surface plans were going forward or a great mass meeting which will be held on Sunday when a boycott will be inaugurated against all Amsricar zoods and all stores employing Ameri

Influential Mexicans deny the serious ess of the anti-American outbreak nevertheless President Diaz has caus ed it to be known that he intends deal ing in a deastic manner with those responsible for the depredations of the stars and stripes,

The barracks about the city are full of soldiers and the police have been varned.

tot in communication with the Centra Mexican government today and filed a protest because of treatment of Ameri cans in Mexico City and elsewhere throughout the republic.

Another outbreak is threatened iomentarily as the students at the School of Jurisprudence are clamor-ing for official sanction for another anti-American demonstration. ever, Governor Landa, to whom the in plication was made, stated today that cognizance would not be taken of requests for permission to carry out another demonstration.

Two hundred and thirty persons are under arrest as a result of the outbreak and the students, who were primarily responsible, are being defellows are not klowed to speak to

Chief of Police Felix Diaz gave orders today to arrest any and all perns who attempted in any way to stir up further disorder.

### American Property Destroyed.

Guadalajara, Mex., Nov. 11-A frenzied mob of 500 Mexicans attacked American property here yesterday, destroying it and defying Americans twice received the caucus nomination to stay in the town upon penalty of their battle are from 112 of the today, and Mr. A. First Johnston, of America" and Death to all Americans" the race backed by an organization the mob surged through the streets plying the torches, throwing clubs and

> The loss of property will run into thousands of dollars and the Mexican police stood by while the depredations were going on. They declared that they could not cope with the numbers

outbreak here would eclipse the one in Mexico City. Many of those in the nob carried fire-arms. The troopers found a state approaching anarchy prevailing when they ar-

### portion of the city. Clashes On Border.

ived. The mob was in possession of

occurring all along the Mexican border today according to reports reaching this city from various points. At were fired. The frontier along the which offered the lawless element possibility for much violence in a condition of border warfare.

The Rangers were moved southward today so as to be on the ground ernment followed. in case actual hostilities were inaugurated.

Many Americans in northern Mexico have fled across the border, owing to the menacing attitude adopted toward them by Mexicans. Stories of the anti-American feeling was carried into the lonely regions of Chi-

huahua by couriers. where Mexicans and Americans are employed indiscriminately and it is les typical of the old days.

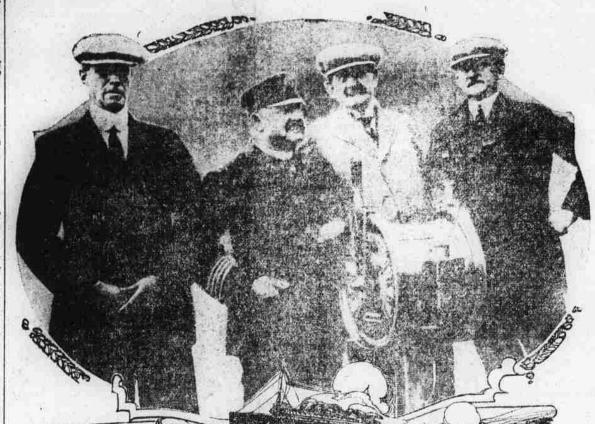
### Ambassador Talks.

Washington, Nov. 11-At the Mexican embassy an attempt was male to belittle the news received from Mexico including the report that 500 Mexicans The Mexican ambassador when seen at the embassy declared that his gov-

would the United States government vember 14. approve of assaults on Mexicans in His government, he continued would guilty persons would be punished. This morning the ambassador re

ernment did not countenance any at

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Secretary of War Dickinson and his party on their return arms a trip around the world. From left to right are Captain Harry M. Coofes, the secretary's military pide: Captain E. Prein, Mr. Dickinson and General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the Surrain of Insalar Affairs of the Was Department. On his arrive, in New York the secretary and Mrs. Dickinson left immediately for their facine in Washington. He would not say anything in repard to his trip, but did day that he is an advecage to, the use of peroplanes in the army and many, It was during a visit to the French military compact Chalos. France, that Mr. Dickinson was taken up three times on nersplane trips twice in a biplane and once in an Antionerre monoplane. His true included the Orient, decmany, France and the Philippine Islands. It securified fone country, and the government is auxious to receive his report of the various questions which made his trip increases.

# MANY GIRL STRIKERS

(By Lease I Wire to The Times) Chicago, Nov. 11 -More than 8, 200 girl members of the striking garment-workers union today returned to work in shops which signed the agreement submitted by the union, and it was announced that many of the larger shops would sign the scale before Monday. It was expected that the first of next week would see all the strikers back at work.

smaller shops, to which the loss of many more days work means the verge of bankruntey. The bigger shops are in a position to hold out longer but likely will not do so because of pressing contracts.

### SUGAR CASE ARGUED.

### It looked for a time as though the Case Against Kissel and Harned Heard in Supreme Court.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 11-Argument in the case of the United States vs. Gustav E. Kissel and Thomas B. Harned, of the American Sugar Refining Company, of Pennsylvania, El Paso, Texas, Nov. 11-Clashes which began yesterday were conbetween Americans and Mexicans are cluded in the United States supreme court today, Assistant General Fowler closing for the government,

Kissel and Harned were indicted a number of places in Texas shots in the federal court at New York on a charge of violating the Sherman Rio Grande was a skirmish ground anti-trust law, but the lower court sin mystic social circles as might be dismissed the indictment on the pleathat the statute of limitations intervened. An appeal to the supreme court of the United States by the gov-

### STANDARD OIL CONVICTED.

### Found Guilty of A Violation of Elkins Law.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 11-The Standard Oil Company, of New York, which was onvicted in Jamestown, N. Y., in 1997, There are many big international in a suit brought by the United State ranches along the border country, government charging a violation of the Elkins act in that the oil company had filed a petition in the United States feared that the life which has always supreme court for a writ of certiorard. existed would give way to gun bat- The federal court of appeals of New York denied the motion for a new trial, hence the petition for the writ of writer of the obscene letters, says she ertiorari. The lower court imposed fine of \$20,000 for accepting rebates.

### Robert Munford Dead.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Macon, Ga., Nov. 11-Mr. Robert izen of Macon, died this morning after a long illness. Interment will on American, any more than be in Richmond, Va., Monday, No-

(By Cable to The Times) Paris, Nov. 11-Although the Seine and other rivers in the vicinity of Paris are rising slowly, as a rematter of committees the question of rique Creel, minister of foreign affairs sult of the continued rains, no great calls another man's bluff and it tuens was made by Labor Commissioner French fishing smack Suffren in two damage is anticipated in this city.

## J.F. SPAINHOUR RESIGNS REVOLVER BATTLE RETURN TO WORK Hall Johnston Appointed Solici-

Mr. Spaintone Has Been Elected to the House of Representatives-Mr. Johnston is the Newly-elected.

tor In the 14th District

the 14th indicial district, tendered Marion, was appointed to 321 out the

Mr. Saninhour has been selicitor for that district for a number of rears. This year he was nominated for the house of representatives by he Burke county democrats and was elected at Tuesday's election.

Mr. A. Hall Johnston was the densserut neminee for solicitor in that district, and was elected at Torsday's election. He will serve the unexpired term of Mr. Spainhour.

### PROFESSOR IN BAD.

Sent Obscene Letters Through Mails, Mystic Circles.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Madison, Wis., Nov. 11-A oniet investigation is being made to find out whether there exists among the students of the University of Wisconinferred from arivate papers seized by postal authorities after acresting Professor Billman, of the history department, on the charge of having mailed obscene letters and photographs to a young woman student.

One of the notebooks selzed con- Birmingham, Ala. nined the names of a dozen young girl students, with the words "ideasare circles" above them. Professor Billman himself says that no such circle existed. He said he wrote down the names of the girls during one of his periods of mental lapses

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, the federal postal detective, of Chicago, who was assigned to the case, and who entered the university as a student in order to get into the confidence of girl students and secure information that might reveal the identity of the was unable to get traces of any "mys tie circle".

Professor Billman, who is confined n jail awalting a hearing in court. refuses to discuss the case and has hishes the most valuable statistics fallen into a silent and sullen mood. Munford, aged 57, a weil-known cit- He is being watched carefully to p >vent him from committing suicide.

> The authorities have letters from women of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and lowa, where Professor Billman, formerly resided, saying they received obscene letters from an anonymous fessor Billman.

> How it does jar a man when ne cat to be the real thing!

# WITH THREE BANDITS

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### ARGUMENTS HEARD.

### Lumber Firm Case Heard Against Railteonds.

By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Nov. 11- Argument eve neard today by the interstati commerce commission on complaint gainst twenty-five callreads operang from southeastern to Ohio river crossings freight territory, brought by two lumber firms of Birmingham Alabama. In the case of rates from Hollins and other points in Alabam to points in Tennessee. Kentucky and beyond the Oalo river they were characterized as unreasonably high and excessive. The concerns involved are Ogden & Elliott Company, and the Knul Lumber Company, both o

### Condition of Banks.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Nov. 11-From a can ass as to the condition of lanks it the United States, national and pri ate, conducted by the comptrolle of the currency, for June 20, 1916, i was found, according to the report made public today, that the capital of the banks amounted to \$1,879,000 an increase of \$80,000,000, and individual deposits \$15,283,400,000, an increase of \$1,247,909,000 over last

The information acquired is for the benefit of the National Monetary Commission and it is claimed furever collected by the comptroller of

### Wage Increase For Coal Miners. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 11-The coal miners in the anthracite region writer of Madison, presumably Pro- bave been granted a wage increase of six percent, based upon the amounts they carned last month The announcement of the increase Neill today.

### THE TRIKE SETTLED LABORITES New York Strikers Come CALL TO SEE to Agreement

If Jersey City Strikers Will Sign Same Agreement the Strike Wili be Over and Differences Will be Adjusted in Conference.

(By Leased Wire to The Times): New York, Nov. 11 - The strike of he express company drivers and helpers, which has paralyzed much of New York's business in the last forcnight and resulted in violence which kept the entire police force busy, has been provisionally settled.

A meeting of the stribers was held oday when a new offer from the express companies was favorably voted pon. Leaders of the strikers planned to take the settlement agreement o Jersey City late this afternoon for ratification of the New Jersey contin-

The two features of the settlement

Pirst, that the companies do not discriminate against any of the men for nots of violence, except such as the proven acts of violence in court; econd, that the wage and hour diferences are to be adjusted at further onferences to be held in the future This settlement does not affect the trike of the taxicab drivers. Taey

save individual grievances to be set-The express men will return to vork Monday morning, William Ashton, of the International Brother-

good of Teamsters, in speaking of the

ettlement this morning, said: "The plan of settlement must go o the men in Jersey City for ratifica-The New York strikers voted conditionally to end the strike, agreeing to go back upon the agreement outlined if the strikers in Jersey City could return to work upon the same conditions. I think that the men in torsey the will do this. They are to take a vote upon the question later today and I would not be surprised to see the strike ended in its entirety

ov nightfall. A statement signed by representaives of the Adams, American, Naional, United States, Wells Fargo companies was issued setting forth the clauses in the settlement agreement. In part this reads:

he union or not, reserving the right to decline to take those back who have incited hostility or acts of vio. sult will be the calling of general lence against us.

"The former hours and wages shall ontinue in effect until December 1 but in the meantime the matters will be taken up in conferences by representatives of the unions and the companies conferences for a settlement favorable to both sides."

### Jersey City Agrees.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 11-Leadrs of the express unions in this city this afternoon signed an agreement the terms already accepted by the New York strikers. The men will return to work Monday. This terminates the express strike.

### THE COLONEL IN SECLUSION.

### All the Old Pleasures Are Forgotten -The Third Term Dream.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Oyster Bay, L. I., Nov. 11-That Theodore Roosevelt's unusual secluson and reticence is the preamble to friends today.

Since Tuesday the Colonel has no allowed himself to be interrupted but those who have gone to Sagamore Hill have seen the Colonel in his library busily engaged in reading ance in a special train but was too newspapers or writing.

All the other pleasures of receiv ing visitors, horseback riding and ree-chooping are forgotten by the former president. He is never seen out of doors. According to certain will soon be made public.

said today that the Colonel's mail, which has always been heavy, has mother, Queen Amelie. doubled since election. The task of a wagon is becoming a problem to

### Twelve Sailors Drowned,

(By Cable to The Times) Boulogne, France, Nov. 11-Twelve sailors were drowned when the British steamer Burma cut the

# THE PREMIER

Present Petition Setting Forth the Kind of Legislation They Want

May Mean the Dissolution of Parliament Shortly After Convening Next Week-Attitude of the Labor Party, Which is Very Strong, Will be an Important Factor in Deciding the Course the Government Will Follow-Attempt Will be Made to Cripple the Veto Power of the House of Lords.

(By Cable to The Times.) London, Nov. 11-The chaotic conlitions of British politics were furher complicated today when a depuation of laborites presented a petiion to Premier Asquith demanding legislation favorable to labor in the next session of parliament. Following so closely upon the failure of the constitutional conference, new elements were added to the unrest which in all likelihood will result in the dissolution of parliament shortly after its convening next week, and general elections early next year,

ossibly before Christmas. The attitude of the laborite party. which is very strong, will be an important factor in declaing the course which the government will follow. Premier Asquith's reply to the petition made today will go far in decidbg what course the laborites will adon't. All parties have sought to avoid the holding of elections in 1911 because it is coronation year. King George has been diligently striving to

avoid this himself. The course of action as it is appar-"We are willing to take back men, ent now will be the legislation of enno matter whether they have joined actments crippling the veto power of touse of lords. The upper house will reject this measure and the re-

> ections in March or April. The various parties are using the pasettied conditions of affairs as a eans upon which they hope to gain private ends. The home rule plan which John Redmond is hoping to bring out of the embroglio for Ireand is distasteful to many radicals ust as it is to many of the unionists.

There has been much speculation as to what was discussed at the score or more sittings of the constitutional conference. Ex-Premier Balfour dewith the express companies, accepting nied today that home rule or imperial federation had been under discussion.

'I can say no more than to denythat these matters were discussed in the conference," said the former premier.

As a result of the disagreement Balfour may lose his position as head of the opposition party.

### Gould Auto Kills a Man.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 11-An aua bristling statement on politics in tomobile owned by George J. Gould which he will declare positively and containing his son, Kingdon whether or not be will be a candidate Goul, rar down Orville Johnson, a for president in 1912 is a belief clerk, today, inflicting injuries from which gained ground among his which he died shortly after. Felix DeNous, the chanffeur, was arrested her was later released on \$1,000 ball ternished by young Gould. The Goulds sent to New York for specialiets to treat the wounded non. He

### Queen Visits Manuel.

London, Nov. 11-Manuel, the exiled boy monarch, of Portugal, received further royal condolence tofriends of the Colonel, the statement day when Queen Alexandra, the widow of King Edward, went to the At the Oyster Bay postoffice it was Duke of Orleans' Woodnorton estate to visit the deposed king and his Alexandra went by train to Evesham getting it to Sagamore Hill without and motored from there to the Woodnorton estate in Worcestershire, The greeting of the royal women was

### Heavy Snow Storm In Germany.

very affectionate.

(By Cable to The Times.) storm is raging over northern France, practically all Germany and part of Communication with Ger-Belgium. many is cut off.