

MEXICAN CRISIS SAFELY PASSED

None Of The Evils Forecasted By Enemies Of Administration Have Been Realized.

THE PRESIDENT STOOD FIRM

Felt That Course He Proposed Was Right And Refused To Be Argued Out Of It.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Nearly two weeks have passed since Woodrow Wilson laid his plan for the pacification of Mexico before Congress and the country, yet none of the evils anticipated by the hostile interests in the United States as a result of the "policy of abandonment" has come to plague the Administration. On the contrary, another Mexican "crisis" seems to have been safely passed.

The southern republic is more tranquil than it has been for months. Business concerns in this country are no longer alarmed. The hysteria in Congress has wholly subsided and the Administration has turned its attention to other problems.

All this has been the result apparent, by of the President's mastery diplomacy. It has come following the delivery in the House before a joint session of Congress of one of the most remarkable messages bearing upon foreign affairs this country ever heard from the lips of its President.

It had come because the President found a way of meeting a desperate situation without forfeiting the confidence of the people of the United States on the one hand, or of incurring the hostility of the Mexicans on the other.

This calm does not mean that the Mexican problem had been finally disposed of. There is still a state of revolution existing beyond the Rio Grande. Anarchy prevails in many provinces. Brigandage goes unchecked in others and much fighting is expected throughout the whole republic before absolute peace is restored.

It does mean, however, that the President and his advisers successfully resisted the clamor for intervention; they stood firmly against any move that might lead to war; they refused to recognize a provisional administration in Mexico City that came into existence through murder, and they did all this without giving encouragement to the rebels or without antagonizing the Federals.

Many of the President's closest friends had misgivings as to his ability to steer such a course as this. The Executive himself may have doubted the success of his policy, but he made up his mind that his program was the right one to follow and he stuck to it determinedly, regardless of defiant threats from Mexico and persistent warnings from Congress.

At the outset Huerta served notice upon this government that he would not negotiate without recognition, but he did negotiate. He sent word that Governor Lind would not be received, but Lind was received. He insisted that no answer would be made to the Wilson proposal. An answer was made. Everything that Huerta said he would not do in the beginning he has since done.

A HAND ON THE SHOULDER.

When a man ain't got a cent,
And he's feeling kind of blue,
And the clouds hang dark and heavy,
And won't let the sunshine through,
It's a great thing, O, my brethren,
Fer a feller just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious,
It makes the tear-drops start,
An' you sort o' feel a flutter
In the regions of the heart;
You can look up and meet his eyes;
You don't know what to say
When his hand is on your shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

Oh, the world's a curious compound,
With its honey and its gall,
With its cares and bitter crosses—
But a good world after all.
An' a good God must have made it—
Leastways, that is what I say
When a hand is on my shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

One Divorce Was Granted Yesterday.

One divorce case was disposed of at yesterday's session of Craven county Superior Court, this was that in W. R. Gaskins vs. L. C. Gaskins. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

In the case of the Tolson Lumber and Manufacturing Company vs. Wood, in which the plaintiff was suing for damages amounting to \$24.48 for breach of a contract, the plaintiffs were awarded a verdict.

ISLAND TOWNS ARE HEARD FROM

Traveller Brings First News Of Storm's Damage At Goose Creek Island.

NO LIVES WERE LOST

Many Cattle Drowned And Several Buildings Washed Away.

The work of cleaning up the wreckage around the water front caused by the storm and flood of last Wednesday is going ahead rapidly and by the close of the week there will be considerably less outward evidence of this disaster than there is at present.

A large force of laborers were put to work cleaning up East Front street on the day following the flood and this section was in fairly good shape by Sunday. Thousand of spectators walked along the waterfront Sunday afternoon and viewed the wreckage. The remains of Neuse river bridge was the mecca of all the sightseers and hundreds of persons viewed what is left standing of the mammoth structure. As stated in the last issue of the Journal, a force of convicts are now engaged in rebuilding this bridge and the work is going ahead as rapidly as could be expected under the circumstances.

The linemen employed at the city's electric light and water plant were again at work yesterday repairing the wires which were broken by falling limbs and uprooted trees. Practically all of the breaks on the line which furnishes the current for the incandescent lamps and also the power for motors have been repaired and the line is in service. However, there were so many breaks on the line over which the current for the arc lights was transmitted that these have not all been repaired and this city is in darkness at night with the exception of the business section which is illuminated with arches of the smaller lights. Many of the poles were blown down and these are being replaced with new ones.

Goose Creek Island Heard From. With all other points along the North Carolina coast heard from Saturday with the exception of Goose Creek Island, Brant Island and the few small towns in that section and in fact over the State as to what damage had been done at these points by the storm and flood of last Wednesday which played havoc all along the coast.

The first authentic report was received here yesterday when William Patton, a citizen of Goose Creek Island passed through the city enroute to Wilmington. Mr. Patton told a Journal reporter that Goose Creek Island was entirely submerged and that the greater part of the stock on the island was drowned. However, no lives were lost. The island was covered in from two to five feet of water and many of the buildings were demolished.

At Rose Bay and Jones Bay the storm did greater damage than at Goose Creek Island. According to Mr. Patton's statement not an animal was left except a few which the owners succeeded in getting into their homes. At Brant Island and also at Maw Point the water rose to a depth of several feet and the boats of many of the fishermen at those places were either sunken or were taken away by the wind and tide and have not been seen since.

Many of the people lost all their clothing and food and their condition is pathetic. A consignment of food was taken down from Vandamere Saturday morning for the benefit of the stricken islanders and this was equally divided among those who were in the worst plight. Brant Island, Jones Bay and Maw Point are at a very exposed point and grave fears were entertained for the safety of the inhabitants of those places.

Oriental Citizens Clearing Away Wreckage.

S. W. Everitt, proprietor of Neuse Rive Inn at Oriental, was among the business visitors in the city yesterday and he told a graphic story of the storm and flood at that place. Mr. Everitt's hostelry is at a very exposed point along the river front and at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning his family and guests were taken out in boats and transported to the home of a neighbor some distance away where they spent the remainder of the night. Considerable damage was done to property in and around Oriental, but the citizens began clearing away the wreckage on the following day and the town has about resumed its normal appearance.

Mr. Everitt says that the crops right around Oriental are in bad shape but that the total damage to the crops of the county will not be more than twenty-five or thirty per cent.

You probably seem as cranky to others as they seem to you.

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THE BERKES LOST IN THE STORM

Captain Derrickson Saved After Being In Water For Twenty-eight Hours.

THREE LIVES ARE LOST

Vessel Wrecked About Twenty Miles Off Ocracoke Inlet.

That the barge Berkes, owned by a Baltimore firm and in command of Captain E. H. Derrickson was lost in the storm which raged along the North Carolina Coast last Tuesday and Wednesday became known yesterday when the Neuse Lumber Company, owners of the timber valued at eight thousand dollars with which the vessel was loaded—received a message from Captain Derrickson which stated that the vessel was lost Wednesday off Gull Shoal, about twenty miles from Ocracoke and that he alone had been rescued by the life savers at that place after having been in the water for more than twenty-eight hours.

The Berkes, in company with two other barges, left this port last Monday morning in tow of the tug Kirkton bound for Baltimore. It was known that the tug headed direct for Norfolk and the consignors feared that she had run into the storm and had been badly used. No word was heard from the vessels until Saturday when the tug Helen arrived in port and brought the news that she had passed the Kirkton and two barges, and had told that the Berkes broke her tow line during the storm Wednesday morning and that the last time she was seen the wind and waves were tossing her about as though she had been a chip.

Tug Searching For Vessel. There was but little probability that the Berkes had weathered the storm, but there was just the barest chance that the vessel had been cast up on some shoal and the Neuse Lumber Company last Saturday afternoon dispatched a tug in search of the vessel. The tug has not returned but the message received from Captain Derrickson confirms the fears of the owners of the vessel and also the owners of the cargo of lumber. The Berkes, it is said, cost between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars to construct.

The Grace Bennett Safe. The three masted schooner Grace Bennett owned by Harry K. Fuls, of Laurel, Delaware, and in command of Captain S. H. Laramore, of Tyas-min, Md., arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Royall's Shore in Pamlico Sound.

The Grace Bennett encountered the storm which raged along the North Carolina coast Tuesday and Wednesday and only the heroic work of the crew saved her from being broken up and lost. The vessel was loaded with lumber consigned to a Baltimore firm by the Elm City Lumber Company of this city, and the Dixie Lumber company, of South Creek. The part owned by the former company was lashed to the deck and this was washed away. The Captain, his family and the crew were rescued by the life savers at the Portsmouth station and arrived in New Bern yesterday afternoon.

Captain and Mrs. Laramore are now stopping with Mr. and Mrs. M. Suskin.

The Captain's Story.

In an interview with a Journal reporter soon after his arrival here on the gas boat A. B. C., he and his family having left the Grace Bennett several miles down Neuse river in order to get to the city as soon as possible so that telegrams could be sent to the owner of the vessel, Captain Laramore said: "We left Washington, N. C., on the afternoon of August 31 and came on down the river to Royall's Point where the anchor was cast. We were bound to Baltimore but the weather conditions was such that we could get no further at that time."

"We remained at Royall's Point and the storm struck us on Tuesday. The wind increased in velocity and the waves grew higher all during the afternoon and night. Not a soul on the boat slept a wink during the night. Wednesday morning the boat began to fill with water and the deck load washed away. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Laramore and her children were taken from the cabin and lashed in the main rigging. After the deck load had entirely gone they were taken from the main rigging and lashed in the fore rigging where they stayed until midnight. Some of the water had been pumped out by this time and they were unlashd and taken into the galley where they remained until the life savers from the Portsmouth station succeeded in getting us off the boat. We arrived there between 8 and 9 o'clock and spent three nights at the station before we could get away."

"On Friday we pumped the vessel out with the assistance of the life savers and started for New Bern on Saturday."

Captain Laramore's family consists of his wife, Misses Elsie, Ruth, Marva,

MISS WILSON IN UPPER BERTH.

Men Refuse To Extend Courtesy To President's Daughter.

New York, Sept. 9.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President of the United States, occupied an upper berth last night on her journey from the Grand Central Station to Cornish, N. H., the "summer capital."

Not even the prestige of the White House could alter the rules of the Pullman Company or move a single passenger with a lower berth to make way for the daughter of the President. Several men appealed to turned their back on the proposal that they give up their lower berths and allow Miss Wilson to sleep below.

Miss Wilson came down from Cornish to spend the week-end with Mrs. George Howe, wife of her cousin. Mr. Howe made an effort yesterday morning to reserve a lower berth for Miss Wilson on the 11.10 p. m. train. He could only get the promise that if some one should give up a reservation Miss Wilson might have it.

"I think it is an outrage," Mrs. Howe said after the train had pulled out. "I am mortified to think that there was not one gentleman or a Democrat on that train with a lower berth at his disposal."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Beaufort, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Chadwick, of Beaufort, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Dr. Roswell Powell Stephens, of Athens, Ga. The wedding is to take place in October.

DENONCES MODERN GOWNS

Priest Will Not Give Communion To Women Who Wear Them.

New Britain, Conn., Sept. 9.—Rev. H. T. Walsh, whose utterances from the pulpit of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy have attracted State-wide notice, has delivered a fiery opinion of present-day gowns and is so set against them that he has announced he will not give communion to any women who approach the altar railing in slashed shirt or diaphanous garb.

Moreover, he will not receive at his residence any women who wear such gowns. The denunciation of modern gowns was made in the course of a sermon yesterday. They were described by the priest as "monstrosities," and he said men are disgusted with them.

New Star Theatre

Is now open to the public, showing the very best and latest pictures.

This theatre is built on the plan of the first class moving-picture theatre of larger cities.

A cordial invitation is extended all visitors while in New Bern to visit the "Star" theatre, and for the visitors benefit the management announces that they will start matinee daily at 4 o'clock, so that one can have ample time to see the show before leaving on evening train leaving the city.

We show the best and choicest pictures that can be procured. Absolutely fire proof. Delightfully cool and comfortable. Every sanitary precaution observed. Matinee daily at 4 o'clock. Excellent music. Continuous show at night starts at 8 o'clock.

DIDN'T REACH DESTINATION.

Riverdale Quartet Start For Ghent Park But Don't Get There.

(Special to the Journal)

Thurman, N. C., Sept. 9.—Ghent Park. Ahoy After combing the hayseed out of their hair, a few of Thurman's young gallants, namely Leon Hardison, Will Bray, Manly Couner and Prof. Alaric Simpson made sail on Mr. Hardison's launch the Dot, for an evening's outing at Ghent Park.

To make a long story short, all went well until they were in sight of that attractive little town of Bridge-ton.

For some unknown reason Wheelman Bray kept his tiller at such an angle that the boat soon arrived at the pier of said town. Prof. Simpson and Mr. Couner soon learned that Messrs. Bray and Hardison had some attraction at Mr. Lige Taylor's and lost no time in wending their way to this home, where they were highly and delightfully entertained for several hours by two of Bridge-ton's charming belles, Misses Nellie Bray and Lizzie Whitford. The poor professor and Mr. Couner, all alone, nodding and dreaming, enjoyed the rays of old Sol in all his warmth and glory—dreaming sweet happenings of Ghent Park.

Audrey and son H. Dennen. The crew consisted of Mate George Bennett, of Baltimore; John Smith, a colored sailor, of Baltimore; and Richard Ford, the cool, also of Baltimore. Captain and Mrs. Laramore will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Suskin.

The lumber owned by the Elm City Lumber Company and which was swept from the deck of the vessel is valued at about eight hundred dollars. This was not insured and will be a total loss.

FUSIONISTS LET THE BARS DOWN

Their Candidates Are Now Free To Accept Places On Any Other Tickets.

COMMITTEE OF 107 DECIDES

The Hand Of William R. Hearst Seen All Through Day's Developments.

New York, Sept. 8.—Facing the most critical situation that has yet confronted it, the Fusion Committee of 107, at a meeting of its executive committee that almost broke up in a row, voted yesterday to release all its candidates from any obligations implied or otherwise, and allow them to accept endorsements on any other municipal tickets.

This action leaves John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion candidate for Mayor, free to accept the endorsement of the Independent League, which he has already refused, and George McAneny and William S. Prendergast to accept any offers from Mayor Gaynor to go on his ticket. Mr. Mitchell, it was said on reliable authority, will accept the Hearst offer, although before he does so he would like to have Mr. McAneny and Mr. Prendergast go on record first as accepting the Gaynor endorsement.

The hand of William R. Hearst, who forced the selection of Mr. Mitchell as the fusion committee's candidate for Mayor in the first place, was seen all through today's developments. In fact, Mr. Hearst, through his representative, John J. Hopper, practically demanded that the committee insist that Mr. McAneny declare himself one way or the other and that the fusion committee publicly announce that so far as it was concerned Mr. Mitchell is free to take the Independence League endorsement.

The executive committee did just what Mr. Hearst demanded. There was a minority which fought hard against taking any further dictation from Mr. Hearst.

Mr. Mitchell, when he refused, he Independence League endorsement, felt sure that Mr. McAneny, Mr. Prendergast and the other fusion candidates would in return refuse all blandishments put forth by other parties. But Mr. McAneny, who was appointed spokesman for all the other candidates took just the opposite stand. [Thereupon Mr. Mitchell felt that he was justified in reversing himself and accepting the Hearst endorsement. But Mr. Mitchell realizes that it will invite criticism if he takes the Independence League endorsement before Mr. McAneny accepts an offer from Mr. Gaynor. As Mr. McAneny refuses to say just what he is going to do, pressure is being brought to bear upon him through the fusion committee to announce his position.

Mr. McAneny, however, is placed in the position of not being able to announce what he is going to do until some proposition has been made to him, and as Mayor Gaynor is on his way to Europe, he will have to wait until the Mayor returns. In the meantime he Independence League has until tomorrow night to file its designations with the Board of Elections and only until September 16 to have its designations go on the primary ballot. On the other hand, the Gaynor people have until October 20 to file their designations, being an independent ticket, and are therefore in no hurry.

THRILLING RACES NEXT THURSDAY

MUCH ENTHUSIASM BEING MANIFESTED IN COMING EVENT.

Much interest is being manifested in the races which are to be held at the Fairgrounds next Thursday afternoon and judging from present indications there will be a large number of spectators present to witness the event.

There will be four separate races, one for the horses in the 225 class, a free for all and two races in which a running horse will compete with two pacing horses. The last two races are rarely ever seen in this section and there is not the least doubt but that this will be a real thriller.

The racing will begin at 2 o'clock. The price of admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. No admission fee will be charged for the grandstand. Remember the date September 18.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

HARRY K. THAW IS OUT OF CANADA

Taken From Jail At Coaticook And Carried To The Vermont Line.

FREE FOR A SHORT TIME

Arrested In New Hampshire While Making Another Dash In An Automobile.

(Special to the Journal.)

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 10.—For a few brief hours today Harry K. Thaw was again at liberty, but tonight is under arrest at Colebrook and will be committed to jail some time later in the night after a warrant charging him with conspiracy an extraditable offence, has been prepared.

Early this morning Canadian officials at Coaticook took Thaw from the jail at that place where he had been confined since his sensational escape and dash across the country from Mattewan, placed him in an automobile and drove with all haste to Norton's Mill on the Vermont line where he was freed.

Thaw protested against being taken from his cell, thinking that it was a trick of Jerome to get him back to Mattewan and the guards had great trouble in subduing him. Once out of Canada Thaw was allowed to go where he chose.

Securing an automobile a short time after his release Thaw set out on an Eastwardly direction and succeeded in reaching Colebrook where he was taken into custody.

The prisoner has engaged counsel and has already outlined plans for a prolonged legal battle. His counsel have taken steps to secure a writ of habeas corpus and will apply for this tomorrow before Judge Chamberlain at Lancaster. Thaw spent the entire afternoon in the office of attorney Thomas R. Johnson who is to appear for him. One of his first acts was to communicate with his mother and sister at Montreal and Sherbrooke.

Jerome, Thaw's foe, was totally unprepared for the action of the Canadian authorities. He is expected to arrive here tonight and again make a fight to have Thaw returned to New York.

JASPER CITIZEN IN A RUNAWAY

JOHN HUMPHREY HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY.

John Humphrey, of Jasper, had a narrow escape from serious or perhaps fatal injury yesterday morning when a mule which he was driving became frightened and ran away.

Mr. Humphrey had started to New Bern to attend to some business, and was about three miles from the city when the animal got frightened and broke into a run. In some way one of his hoofs caught on the shafts but this did not deter him in the least. In attempting to bring the animal to a stop Mr. Humphrey broke the reins and was forced to let him pursue his course.

The mule finally landed in a ditch and was badly bruised and scratched. However, Mr. Wetherington escaped injury and the wagon was damaged but little.

Elbert Marshburn who underwent an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital in Norfolk some time ago, is recovering from it in a very satisfactory manner and hopes to be able to return to his home in the course of a few days.

JUSTICE WHARF IS TO BE RE-BUILT.

During the storm and flood which visited the city last week the Justice wharf on East Front street, which is used by the revenue cutter Pamlico was badly damaged and the owners have decided to rebuild it. Preparations are now being made to begin this work and when the Pamlico returns from Baltimore where she is undergoing repairs and being equipped with wireless apparatus she will find an entirely new landing place.

D. B. HOOKER RECEIVES THE NOMINATION.

At a convention held at Bayboro last Saturday D. B. Hooker of that place was nominated for representative from that county to fill the unexpired term of H. L. Gibbs, of Oriental, who has resigned when he was appointed as State Shell Fish Commissioner. J. R. Hodges ran against Mr. Hooker as the independent candidate.

Follow the undertaker and he'll put you in a hole.

BARNES DENIES MURPHY PACT

Republican Boss Writes Thomas M. Osborne, Saying Alliance Never Existed.

DIGS UP ANCIENT HISTORY

Osborne Replies And In Doing So Raps Democratic Boss Murphy.

Auburn Sept. 10.—William Barnes jr., Chairman of the Republican State Committee, resenting the use of his name in connection with that of Tammany Boss Murphy, wrote to Thomas M. Osborne recently taking the Auburn anti Tammany man to task. The letter written from the Republican State Committee headquarters brought forth a reply from Osborne. Barnes wrote, in part, as follows:

"There has never been an alliance between Mr. Murphy or the Democratic organization, the Democratic State Committee or whatever may be the party, and me on any subject, in any manner; nor will there be any so far as Osborne responded to Barnes, pointing out that he fully realized that the Republican State Committee would wish to repudiate any connection with Charles F. Murphy at this time.

"Of course," continued, "you are too sensible and practical a man not to recognize that it has become well a nigh universal habit, both in the newspapers and in casual conversation, to use the names of yourself and of Mr. Murphy as typifying the influence that control the respective organizations of the Republican and Democratic parties—a habit which has grown, no doubt, from the popular estimate of the power which you and Mr. Murphy personally possess and exercise to those respective organizations.

"As to your assertion that there has never been an alliance between you and Mr. Murphy or the Democratic organization, I do not hesitate to say that I am impressed by the emphasis and apparent sincerity of your statement. Some captious persons might be inclined to quibble over your exact meaning, or to question the conclusiveness or the comprehensiveness of the statement, as you have made it; but I should regard it as ungenerous on my part, familiar as I am with your habit of plain speaking, and especially in view of the personal and direct form of communication in which you have chosen to address me, if I should do anything but accept your statement in the spirit in which I feel you have intended it."

I am concerned, either with the Democratic party or any other party, except in behalf of the principles of government, which I understand to be that Republican faith as publicly set forth.

"In the spring of 1911, when the deadlock which existed over the election of a successor to Senator Depew had reached that point where it had become a scandal to the State, I publicly urged the Republican members of the Legislature, without any deal or coalition, without the expectation of a return of favor, to elect an independent Democrat to the United States Senate as a proper solution of the wrangle. The suggestion was not followed because it was impossible to secure sufficient votes among the then insurgents and the Republicans to effect that result.

"You were the man whom the insurgents were presumed to favor and whom 90 per cent. of the Republicans at the time were willing to take for the office of United States Senator. "You would not say that this was an alliance between us at that time, for there was none. That did not prevent me from urgently working to convince the Republican members that your selection would be proper. My word has never been questioned by any man who has knowledge of the truth."

"Believing that you are as honorable as I believed you to be when I urged upon the Republicans your selection as United States Senator, I feel confident that you will give this letter equal circulation with your false charges."

WANT FOOTBALL DATES.

Local Team Receives Two Letters Proposing Games.

Lyle Smith, manager of the New Bern football team, has received a letter from B. W. Setzer, manager of the A. and M. second team, asking for a date with the local team. A letter has also been received from D. W. Seifert, coach of the team of the Horner Military School at Oxford, asking for a date during Fair Week. One of these teams will be played by the local team during the week of the Fair, but which one will not be decided until the managers of the local team have had an opportunity to look into the matter a little. Although the game will be played during Fair week, it will in all probability be played at Ghent instead of at the Fair grounds.