

### MUST RETURN MONEY.

Washington, July 2.—Alien property custodian was ordered today by Judge Hitts of the D. C. Supreme Court to return to the Countess Bernstorff stocks, bonds and cash amounting to one million dollars which were seized under the trading with the enemy act.

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### JITNEY DRIVER IS ROBBED AND WOUNDED

Statesville, July 1.—Jim Norman, of Concord, a native Syrian, was found with his hands bound and seriously injured on the Buffalo shoals road near the Catawba river this afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Norman operates a public service car at Concord. He says two men at Concord engaged him to bring them to Statesville. On the road to Buffalo shoals the passengers directed him to turn off on a branch road. When they reached an old abandoned house Norman was ordered to stop his car. He was hit over the head and face and ordered out of his car. He was forced to go into the old house, where he was gagged, bound hand and foot, and robbed and left bleeding. His assailants took from Norman about \$100 in cash besides several checks, and left his seven-passenger Nash car over the highway toward Newton and Hickory.

Norman later managed to release his feet and was able to make his way for about a half mile to the main road where he was found by E. L. Martin, who operates the Long Island mills truck. Mr. Martin untied the man's hand, took him to a nearby house and notified Sheriff Alexander who with the county physician, Dr. McElwee, hurried to the place and brought the wounded man to Statesville for medical treatment.

Officers got busy at once on the trail of the robbers, who were seen passing through Lenoir this afternoon about 4 o'clock.

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### GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN IN YESTERDAY'S GAMES

The correct thinking fan is always eager to have games conducted on a high plane both from the standpoint of the player and the fan. Yesterday's games between Rocky Mount and Wilson both here and there were characterized by the highest sort of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct. A continuation of such conduct on the part of players and spectators will do a great deal toward bringing these two towns close together, and it is to be hoped that such will result from a friendly relationship in baseball.

It is but natural that a feeling of rivalry should spring up in that the two towns are close together, and this feeling of rivalry is a good thing if properly expressed and controlled. Rivalry of the right kind results in a keen competition that is good for any undertaking, but if this feeling grows into a hostile one it quickly becomes a bad thing and results in a great deal of injury. Yesterday's games in both towns resulted in the finest sort of competition, which was displayed both on the field and in the stands. Less bickering and bantering than usual was heard and everything that happened was of a friendly nature. It seemed as if both spectator and player was on his best behavior, and the result was intensely gratifying to those interested in the matter of clean sportsmanship. It is just as hard to win gracefully as it is to lose gracefully—in fact the former is often the more difficult. But both towns yesterday did this and the day was a pleasant one for the tremendous crowds that witnessed the two games.

Of course it is not expected that professional baseball will in all cases be conducted just as a college game would be, but if it were there would be a better feeling engendered and it is doubtful if the game would be injured in the slightest. If the fans in Wilson and Rocky Mount could only realize that the visiting team is a guest for the occasion and should be treated with the courtesy that characterizes correct hospitality never would there occur a single thing that would mar the playing of the great American pastime.

Yesterday morning at Rocky Mount there were possibly a thousand Wilson spectators, and in all cases that have been reported to the writer they were treated with the utmost courtesy by the Rocky Mount people. In the game played here in the afternoon there were present many people from Rocky Mount, and from all re-

ports they were treated with the same degree of kindness and friendliness. Baseball should be a means of bringing about a better inter-city relationship and understanding that will result in tremendous good to both towns and it is to be hoped that such will come from our relationship in this respect with our sister city.

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### PROTESTED GAME EXPLAINED.

There is some misunderstanding in regard to the game between Richmond and Wilson played on June 13th, that was protested by the Wilson management. The game was the second of the double header and was called at the end of the seventh inning. Ryan the Richmond manager instructed the umpire to call the game at seven innings, seemingly overlooking the fact that the rules demand that the manager of the opposing team be consulted before a game can be shortened. Manager Clarke and the Wilson players were unaware of the fact that the game was to go only seven innings until after the sixth inning and that it was too late to make a kick. Upon these grounds the game was protested.

At a meeting of the Virginia League directors in Norfolk last Thursday night the matter was discussed at length, and the game was ordered to be played out on the next trip that Wilson makes to Richmond. Due to a complication of things unnecessary to mention the game will not be thrown out of the records and played over from the beginning; it will be finished from the seventh inning the score and conditions of playing being resumed as nearly as possible just where the game ended on June 13th.

Due to the fact that Wilson does not make a trip to Richmond until September 8th, the winner of the first half of the Virginia League will not be known until then. Rocky Mount and Wilson at present are tied for first place, but the protested game is held in abeyance not counting either way until it is finished. If Wilson loses at that time then clearly Rocky Mount wins the first half; on the other hand if Wilson wins the Bugs will be the possessors of the bunting. It is an interesting situation and one that has seldom arisen in baseball. The feature that lends most attractiveness and possibly will result in the most good for the League is that no one knows who will win and this will naturally keep all teams hustling to win the second half. At all times the team that is in there hustling is a team that draws the crowd. This has characterized the playing of the Wilson team all season, and it is a spirit that ought to keep them right in the running for the rest of the season.

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### MEXICO REDEEMED HERSELF AS PRODUCTIVE NATION.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 30.—The Mexican government has opened here its first permanent agricultural exhibit in the United States.

It consists of a display of Mexican products gathered from all sections of the republic and fills an entire floor of a downtown office building.

The exhibit was designed to appeal to the prospective investor in Mexico. Connected with the display, which is similar to the exhibits of a chamber of commerce, are officials to furnish information to those contemplating starting business with or in Mexico. The exhibit was put in through Samuel G. Vazquez, with the Mexican Department of Agriculture and Development.

The move is announced as an evidence of Mexico's determination to redeem herself as a great productive nation and as one of the first steps in the Obregon administration's program to branch out into commercial opportunities and promise.

"The average American has the wrong conception of the Mexican people," says Mr. Vazquez, who recently returned to Los Angeles following a two-year's tour through his native land. "To him the Mexican is the 'villain' of the motion-picture screen, and he attributes all the defects and vices of that character to the entire race. The Mexican thinks that the citizen of the United States is a man with but one aim in life—chasing the almighty dollar."

"It is most unfortunate that the two countries could not have been more understanding neighbors, but this is now being overcome by the honest desire of both to unite in closer commercial bonds."

"Mexico is once more on her feet. Peace has been attained. Today we are working hard to make up for the time lost during the ten year revolu-

tion. The people of Mexico are reuniting to reconstruct the country. Opportunity is now given to competent citizens of our republic, which is attracting more capital than any other nation has ever received.

"The great influx of foreign investors is due to the changing sentiment toward our country which is becoming more marked every day."

### DIRECTORS ASSERT RULES VIOLATED

### Bradley Had Dismissed Wilson's Appeal But Directors Saw Things Differently.

Norfolk, Va., June 30.—At the meeting of the Virginia League directors, a heated forensic affair that lasted until within a few minutes of midnight, the decision of president W. B. Bradley, dismissing the appeal of Wilson, protesting the game with Richmond, on June 18, which was played only through the seventh inning, was reversed, the directors holding that the league rules had been violated.

They ordered, that in the event the game would make any difference in the standing, that the two remaining innings be played, completing the game and the result transferred to the first half record. The game is to be completed the next time the Wilson club visits Richmond, which will not be until September 8.

It was also decreed that if it would make any difference in the final percentage for the first half that Richmond also be required to play a postponed game with Portsmouth, they refused to stage by playing a double-header the last time the two clubs met.

Taking up the question of salary limits, Rocky Mount and Wilson were openly charged with dodging the salary limit of the league, by giving of bonuses etc. Mr. Horne, of Rocky Mount practically admitted that the players were probably being paid bonuses. The Wilson representative was silent.

After hours of discussion the meeting adjourns without any action, the Portsmouth and Norfolk moguls however, giving warning that they had lived up to the salary limit during the first half, but wouldn't make any promises for the second half, Petersburg admitted that at the pace set in salaries that its town was in danger of being forced out of the league.

It is expected that an early meeting will be forced to thresh out the proper time he will make pertinent inquiry as to the progress being made in the negotiations. Mr. Borah has matter, and reach some conclusion.

### ADMINISTRATION ACCEPTED BORAH ON DISARMAMENT

### OPPOSITION ABANDONED

The Reasons That Lie Back of The Administration's Change of Policy Have Not Been on the Surface at All. President Has Right to Negotiate With Foreign Powers.

(By David Lawrence).  
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Washington, June 30.—Senator Borah of Idaho, champion of disarmament, stands out today as victor in the first contest with the Harding Administration. Reluctant for reason never divulged, the Administration at first frowned upon Mr. Borah's efforts to push the disarmament question to the front, then conceded the point and passed the word to Republican Senators that no objection was entertained to their support of the measure and finally made an effort through Republican leader Mondell of the House to get a broad resolution passed which would cover military as well as naval disarmament. That last proposal of the Administration was finally abandoned in the House and the Borah resolution came through with flying colors.

The reasons that lie back of the Administration's change of policy have not been on the surface at all and several Republicans who watched the rising side of disarmament sentiment in the country have insisted that whatever the form which the disarmament proposals may take the House could not afford to get into a tangle on the question by voting down the Borah idea of a three power conference—Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

The truth is the Borah resolution doesn't prevent the Executive from



summoning a conference of all the powers nor does it inhibit Mr. Harding from including land armament as significant comment on all sides to the negotiate with foreign powers about any subject under the sun and no matter what agreement he negotiated Congress would have the final say as to the stoppage of appropriations for naval or military armament.

The Administration forces have not relished the idea of being led by Senator Borah. In the past all important policies sanctioned by an Administration have been initiated by the spokesmen of the Administration in the House or Senate. In his case Senator Lodge took little part in the proceedings. Republican leader Mondell's efforts to broaden the resolution were abandoned. It was decided to yield to Mr. Borah.

Explanations given today vary. Some said the desire of the Executive was to get Congress busy on much more vital matters of business than a mere expression of opinion which after all is what the Borah resolution does. It doesn't accomplish disarmament. It requests the President to confer with other powers and discuss the matter. It's always a long way from discussion to achievement in foreign affairs.

Nevertheless the forcing of the Ad-

ministration's hand on a problem so big in the public mind without signaling comment on all sides to the effect that Republican leadership in Congress is not making the most of the Republican opportunities. The chance to grasp the disarmament question and make it an administration policy from the start was politically an excellent one. Members of the House recognized it by their refusal to side track the Borah measure for any new proposition that might mean a delay in getting a vote.

From all sides President Harding has been urged from the very beginning of his Administration to assume the leadership in disarmament throughout the world. It has been pointed out that his opportunities to rid the European countries of the heaviest part of their tax burdens have been greater than that vouchsafed any American president. The question has indeed been brought closer home by the announcement of Secretary Mellon that the European countries owe the United States more than a billion dollars in interest since the war. The ability of Europe to pay that interest depends upon the amounts needed for domestic appropriations on armies and navies. If America could have received a billion dollars

in interest, income taxes would have been correspondingly decreased in the United States because there would have been just a billion dollars less to raise from American taxpayers. The overwhelming votes for the Borah resolution in both the Senate and the House are not altogether the expression of a new sentimentalism about armament and the prevention of wars. The votes are really the expressed apprehension of members of Congress that they will not be reelected unless they at least make gestures in the direction of disarmament and government economy.

The subject now is transferred to the White House. The President has been canvassing the other powers through the Supreme Council on which Ambassador Harvey, great friend of Senator Borah, is the American representative. But the Borah resolution will make necessary something more than informal feelers. The Idaho Senator is not the kind who will allow his resolution to be passed and pigeon-holed. At the grasped a popular issue and will tenaciously cling to it until something concrete is accomplished.

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