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military attache of the Russian embassy at Washingtos and one of the dsomest women in the city's col ony, sailed recenty, with her two chil-dren to spend the summer with her mother, Lady Grove, in Wiltshire

# **MEDIATORS TAKE INDEFINITE RECESS**

DECIDE TO STOP PROCEEDINGS ON HEARING FROM GENERAL CARRANZA.

## THEY MAY NOT MEET AGAIN

While Adjournment Was Not Taken There Will Not Likely Be Another Meeting as Mediators Leave.

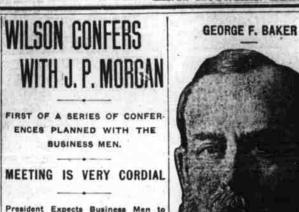
Niagara Falls, Ont .-- An indefinite recess of mediation was decided on by Ambassador Gama of Brail, and Ministers Suarez and Naon of Chile, and Argen tins, respectively.

This action followed the receipt of a note from General Carranza, ex-pressing an inclination to participate in informal conferences with Husta delegates for the solution of Mexico's internal problems, but asking for more time in which to consult his subordinate generals. The Constitution ists chief declared he wished to get full authority from the signers of the plan of Guadaloupe, the platform of the Constitutionalist movement, so that delegates might be clothed with planary powers.

In the meantime Ambassador Da Gama announced he would leave at once for his summer home in Long once for his summer home in Long Branch, N. J. Minister Naon depart-ed for Washington and Minister Suarez said he would leave at once for Washington. The Huerta dele-gates will decide soon whether they will decide so at the soon whether they will decide soon whether they wi sort. The American delegate waltng definite instructions from Wash-ngton. The mediators explained that mediation had not adjourned, but that perhaps the last formal meeting had n held. Communication hereafter will be carried on by telegraph.

COLD COMFORT FOR WOMEN.

President Tells Women He Thinks



Washington .- For nearly an hour President Wilson discussed business conditions with J. P. Morgan at the first of a series of conferences which will bring to the White House men foremost in American industry and finance. It was one of the very few occasions during the 16 months of his administration that the President has

Learn That They Have Nothing to

Fear.

received one of the recognized leaders of big business.' Officials said that while the Admin istration's greatest legislative projects were underway-the tariff act, the currency bill, and while the truat pro-

gram was being perfected-the Pres-ident feit there should be no opportunity for a charge that they were receiving inspiration from business or financial centers. Now that two of the Administration reforms have been completed

and a third is in a final stage the President is said to feel that an exchange of thought and information with cap-tains of industry will be conducive to the business revival he expects to see along lines which the administration holds to be legal.

Soon Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer, will confer with the President and after that a delegation from the Chicago Association of Commerce, including representatives of six corpor ations with Nation-wide interest, will

come for a conference. Out of these exchanges the President expects business men to learn that lawful enterprise has nothing to fear from the Democratic adminis tration; that the trust program having reached a point where he foresees its successful completion, business shall have the rest many of its leaders have

asking; and that under the "con stitution of freedom," as the President has christened the trust legislation commerce and finance respecting the laws will not be harassed by the Fed-

eral government. Whether Mr. Morgan came at his own request or at the invitation of the President was not established. That point often is left in doubt as to important White House confer Officials said Mr. Morgan ask ed for the engagement. Another ver sion was that mutual friends arrang-ed for Mr. Morgan to "talk things over" The two men have been ac quainted for some time and Mr. Mor-

gan knew the President at Princeton and the personal element in the call was a large one.

### LESS WHISKEY CONSUMED.

#### But More Beer Is Used and More Cigarettes Smoked.

Washington.—Americans drank less whiskey during the past 12 months than they did the year before, but they consumed more beer and smoked

nore cigarettes. Reports to the commissioner of in ternal revenue made public showed that receipts for the fiscal year just closed totalled \$846,069 less than for

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the previous year, and most of this decline was due to the marked decrease in taxes collected on distilled spirits. Detailed statements for the month of June are not yet available.

the railroad, which cost approxi-mately \$4,000,000. But for the fact that the chief, when he arrived on the scene to direct The investment committee of the East Cambridge Savings Bank is indicted on three counts of com-spiracy to lend sums of \$20,000, \$16,000 ard \$5,000 to the Hampden have been killed and injured. Railroad Company, Similar indict-ments were returned against the investment committee of the Cambridge Receipts from tobacco taxes show Savings Bank, the amounts named beed an approximate increase of \$2,800. ing \$25,000 and \$20,250 Frederick S. Moseley was indicted almost entirely to a phenomenal inalso on six counts involving the alleg-ed larceny of sums amounting to \$112,500 from the banks, and Mr. Mellen was indicted as an accessory before the fact on five of these counts.



TROUBLE BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND MEXICO VIRTU-ALLY SETTLED.

## AMBASSADOR DaGAMA TALKS

### He Thinks More Favorable Atmos phere Has Been Created in American Politics and Policies.

Niagara Falls, Out .- Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil formally announced the virtual settlement of the conflict between the United States and Mexi-The Ambassador explained that while mediation would take an indefinite receas awaiting the outcome of efforts by representatives of the two Mexican factions to solve the internal problems of Mexico the task of mediation was not yet concluded, though an escential part of its work had been accomplished. The Ambaseador spoke at a lunch-

son given by the three mediators to newspaper correspondents. The Amer-George F. Baker, partner of the late ican and Huerta delocations were present and the remarks of Mr. Da J. P. Morgan, and one of the most im-portant witnesses in the interstate Gama, after careful revision, were made public later, constituting a forommerce commission's inquiry into the financial affairs of the New York, mal statement of the mediation work thus far. New Haven and Hartford Railway

"It is a source of satisfaction for me," said the Ambassador, "to be able to say that one of the essential points of our program, that dealing with the international side of the conflict is virtually settled. This does not imply that we go home with our MELLEN, 18 OTHERS task concluded, but we feel that so far we have averted war. We have established also through agreement between the parties most directly in-terested and in complete harmony with the sentiments of the Govern-ment of the United States that it is a principle of American policy to have our National problems always given a fair examination and settled vithout foreign interference. We understand that if such a result has been attained we shall have created a more favorable atmosphere in international politics in America."

Mr. Da Gama called attention to the fact that President Wilson personally had informed the mediators before they left Washington that the only way to solve Mexico's problem was "to aid the contending parties in Mexico to reach an agreement among themselves, thus obtaining a Mexican solution of the Mexican question.

In this manner the Ambassador re realed that the course mediation has taken was in President Wilson's mind from the beginning.

The speech served also as a definition for the world generally of the hitherto unsettled status of media tion.

CHARLOTTE FIREMEN KILLED. Chief Wallace and Captain Glenn Die From Explosion at Fire, Others

injured. Charlotte.--William B. Glenn, captain of fire station No. 2, was instantly killed, Chief J. H. Wallace, of the Charlotte fire department, was so bad-by injured that he died in three hours; man Randolph Erwin and Cirde F. Todd were seriously injured; Fireman Bob Barnes was slightly injured and half a dozen others were slightly bruised, by an explosion of dynamite at 8:45 o'clock, when they answered a call to extinguish flames in a barr belonging to J. B. Hawkins, a railroad and grading contractor, at No. 309

South Cedar street.

have been killed and injured. Windows were broken and plaster

was knocked off the walls and cell-

ing in houses for several blocks sur-

rounding the scene of the explosion. A number of bystanders were struck

by flying pieces of timber that went

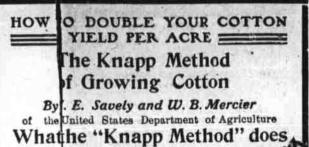
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the scene of explosion were knocked

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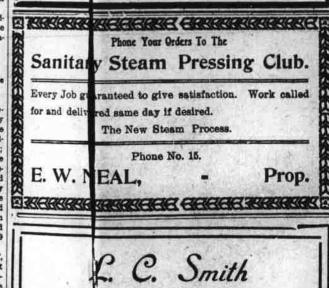
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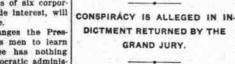
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## MORE CHARGES ARE MADE

INDICTMENT FOR

Eighteen Persons Indicted Under a Number of Different Counts .--- Two Banks Are Included.

Cambridge, Mass .-- Eighteen ms, including Charles S Mellen, for mer president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine Railroad Companies, Frederick S. Mosely of F. S. Moseley & Co., Boston brokers, the late Ralph D Gillett of Westfield, and the investment nittees of the two savings banks of this city, were indicted by the Middlesex County grand jury on various charges in connection with the financing of the Hampden Railroad from Bondsville to Springfield, Mr.

as a link to connect the Centra Massachusetts division of the Boston Central & Maine with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, bu never has been operated, an attempt to obtain the Legislatures' consent to its lease to the Boston & Maine having failed.

The indictments against Meesrs. Mellen, Moseley and Gillett allege conspiracy to induce the investment committees of the two banks to lend a total of \$45,000 to the corporation. The notes securing the loans were endorsed by the Hampden Investment Company , organized by Mr. Gillett to finance the construction of

Gillett was president of the Hamp-den Railroad. The railroad was built a year ago

Washington.-Five hundred mem-bers of the General Federation of 8571 in the income from the manufac-Women's Clubs marched to the White ture and sale of distilled liquor, due House and drew from President Wil-son a final refusal to accede to de licenses. Estimates on the June remon a final refusal to accede to de licenses. Estimates on the June re-mands thut he support the movement ceipts indicated the total decline in for a woman suffrage amendment to distilled liquor tax for 12 months will the Federal Constitution. The Press probably be \$4,250,000. ident reiterated his statement to pre-vious delegations that his party had not embodied this question in its plat- 000 over last year. This gain is due form and then for the first time announced his personal conviction that crease in the cigarette trade. The gain the suffrage issue was one for settle- in receipts from fermented liquor, ment by the state and not by the Fed-beer, ale and the like was about \$550, etal Government.

Senate Differs on Lever Bill. Washington.—The senate refused to agree to the Lever cotton futures bill, adopted by the bouse, as a sub-stitute for the senate bill by Senator E D Smith and sent the measure to conference. Th Smith bill, passed by the senate several weeks ago, would debar from use of the mails all cotton exchanges which failed to aubmill to exchanges which failed to submit to tile industry, will make his her adquar ertain regulations designed to elimters at Atlanta, Ga. He will be in charge of the department's investiga-tion for promotion of commerce in inate gambling in futures. The Lever substitute proposes a tax on future sales which fail to meet these regulathe territory from Virginia to Louisi-

.Seminole Nation Dissolved. ashington.-The Cherokee Nation Washington.largest of the five civilized tribes, is dissolved and the "tribal funds, amounting to \$500,000, were divided among its 41,000 members. Commis-sioner Sells of the Indiao office called for the resignation of all Cherokee to the resignation of all Cherckee officials. Under the law it was intend-ed that the five civilized tribes about dissolve as antons in 1966. Con-grean, however, attended that time in the discretion of the Indian office.

ana inclusive.

Preparing New Conservation Bill. Washington. - Secretary Garrison and Secretary Lane were busy draft-ing amendments to carry out the un-derstanding reached at the White House conference regarding water power development legislation in Con-gress. Differences hetween the In-torior and War Departments and the Secretary acked for an opinion set on matrix advantage as yours and for an opinion set on the for ins Team advantage as yours from the torio set of the House, interstate Commerce Commission and Public Lands Committee of the House, adve beed adjusted so that House, as which they national beaks may be used to the Secretary acked for an opinion set on the for the House configures to regulate to the Secretary acked for an opinion set on the for the House to the secretary acked for an opinion set on the for the House to the secretary acked for an opinion to the for the House to the total the total the total to the Secretary acked for an opinion set on the for the House to the total the total the total the total the total to the Secretary acked for an opinion to the total the total the total to the Secretary acked for an opinion to the total the total the total to the Secretary acked for an opinion to the total total the total the total the total the total total the total total the total the total total total total the total total

Fletcher in Washington

Washington.-Rear Admiral Fletch-er reported to Secretary Daniels on his return from Vera Cruz and was received by President Wilson. later The Admiral takes command of the Atlantic fleet, succeeding Rear Ad-miral Badger on August 1. Admiral Fletcher was greeted very warmly by President Wilson ,who told him he greatly admired his conduct at Vera Cruz and the conduct of all the officers and men under him. Secretary Daniels said Admiral Fletcher would remain in Washington.

Read to Aid Crop Movement Washington. - Secretary McAdoo mailed a letter to each of the National

Villa and Carranza Converse. El Paso, . Texas .- The conference designed to settle differences between General Carranza and Ceneral Villa will be composed entirely of military men. Representatives of the Eastern, Central and Western military zones will meet soon, probably at Torreon to discuss the situation that threatens the well-being of the Constitutionalist revolution. This was learned from persons coming from Monterey and Soltillo. They said the proposed contelegrams.

Dam Bills Made to Conform Washington .- What threatened to

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