

# WASHINGTON REVEALED OVER TURN IN MEXICO

## Mexico City Not Excited Over Arrival of John Lind

### PRESIDENT WILSON FOR PEACE AND FRIENDLINESS

#### Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations Declares His Faith in Reasonableness of United States and Expects Early Adjustment of Difficulties.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Distinct relief was apparent in official circles here today over the course of events in Mexico. The statement of Frederico Gambo, the new Mexican minister of foreign relations, that he had "great faith in the reasonableness of the judgment of the United States," holding the conviction that the difficulties between the two countries "soon would be adjusted" produced a very favorable impression in administration circles.

President Wilson pointed out during the day to callers what seemed to be conspicuous efforts on the part of some people unknown to him, through published misrepresentations to involve the United States in intervention. He reiterated that the attitude of this government toward Mexico in the present situation was one of peace and friendliness solely.

The safe arrival in Mexico City of John Lind, personal representative and officially designated adviser to the American embassy, ended some tense moments in the situation.

Administration officials tonight looked forward hopefully to a favorable reception of their efforts to suggest measures of peace in ending the struggle between the contending factions in Mexico. With the air cleared of rumors of hostility in the Mexican capital, Mr. Lind's presence was expected to be a relief to the officials who believed the programme of the American government would be carried out quietly and in such a manner as seemed most expedient to Mr. Lind and the embassy at Mexico City.

Captain Capehart of the battleship Michigan, which proceeded last Thursday from Vera Cruz to Ciudad del Carmen as the result of a complaint to the United States by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, that rebels were threatening American life and property in the region of her ranch near that place, had received proper protection from the Mexican authorities.

Lind Holds First Conference.—Mexico City, August 11.—Ex-Gov. John Lind, the personal envoy of President Wilson in Mexico City, installed himself today in temporary offices at the United States embassy as unofficial adviser to the American charge d'affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy. Mr. Lind passed several hours in close conference with the charge d'affaires, discussing the difficulties of the Mexican nation, for which he is alleged, brings a panacea.

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## TARIFF BILL STILL UNDER HEAVY FIRE

### Senatorial Debate Drags Along Very Slowly—Democratic Leaders Begin to Chafe Under the Delay.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Democratic leaders of the senate are considerably perturbed over the failure to make progress on the tariff bill, and for several days informal conferences have been held with progressive Republicans and regular Republican leaders in the hope that some means to hasten consideration of the measure might be found. It was stated tonight, however, that nothing definite had been accomplished.

For the purpose of sounding Republican sentiment in the matter, Democratic leaders have enquired what progress could be made on the tariff, had it been definitely agreed that the senate would not take up the currency bill at the present session.

No assurance, it was reported, were given as to a definite time for voting on the tariff, but it was asserted by minority leaders that such an assurance undoubtedly would lead to earlier action on the tariff.

Certain suggestions also have been made as to possible amendments affecting wheat, barley and other agricultural rates, but minority members were not disposed to bargain, because they could receive no assurance of conference action or amendments of this character.

The informal negotiations gave rise to a rumor that conference legislation would not be insisted upon at the special session, but this was declared to be entirely without foundation, in so far as the views of the President and a majority of the Democratic senators were concerned.

Meanwhile consideration of the bill drags on. Today little progress was made, several paragraphs of the metal schedule being under discussion, chiefly with respect to cast iron pipe, iron pipe, which the senate finance committee transferred to the free list, striking out the house rate of 12 per cent., was discussed by Senator Clarke, of Arkansas.

He said this product was so controlled by combinations that unfair prices were being artificially maintained. He urged that a free market be given to foreign manufacturers to break up the controlling American combinations.

SIR RICHARD MCBRIDE WONT GO TO LONDON.

Vancouver, Aug. 11.—In an interview today Sir Richard McBride denied that he had the slightest intention of taking the post of British Columbia agent general in London, in succession to Hon. J. H. Turner, present incumbent.

# EUGENIC REFORMS CAN BE TOO DRASTIC, SAYS DOCTOR

## Methods Adopted in Some Parts of United States Too Steep, Declares Speaker at International Medical Congress—Discussion on Brain Power of Pre-historic Man.

London, Aug. 11.—The famous Pilt-down skull recently discovered and now reposing in South Kensington Museum, was the object of a pilgrimage today by the anatomical section of the International Medical Congress. Some scientists assert that the skull was wrongly reconstructed and a model has been made and arranged according to their ideas, giving a brain capacity larger than that of the ordinary man of the present century. Instead of the ape-like form originally attributed to it.

Most of the scientists agree that the skull represents the man of 500,000 years ago, although some contend that the skull dates back only 150,000 years. The question considered by the anatomists today was whether pre-historic man had the brain power of the man of today, or was half man, half ape.

"Hereditry" was the subject of a paper by Prof. William Bateson, who was Hillman lecturer at Yale University in 1907 and formerly professor of Biology at Cambridge University. He thought too much blame for the increase of lunacy had been attributed to the excessive strain of the modern struggle for life and to the use of alcohol and drugs. No doubt, he argued, there was some justification for this assumption, but those acquainted with general physiology knew that the real cause of the spread of lunacy lay in the preservation of civilized world.

"I anticipate that, connected as the ideas may be, we might by riding our hobby horses and leaving it gravely infested with dullness."

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, was introduced by Sir Malcolm Morris at a joint meeting today of the dermatology and naval and military sections of the international medical congress as the greatest exponent of modern pathology in the civilized world.

# MONTREAL GRIT ORGAN BADLY MIXED ON FACTS

## The Hon. Sam Hughes Exposes False Yarn in Telegraph

### SCANDAL SCENTED WHERE NONE EXISTS

#### Charge that Minister of Militia Paid Too Much for Property at Lachine—Facts and Grit Publication at Variance.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.—Commenting on an article in the Montreal Telegraph this afternoon, Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes said "In the first place the site in question is not for a rifle range, but for barracks and a military school of instruction."

"In the second place I am informed by the gentlemen in charge of the property for the department that a private individual could take the property over today and make anywhere from \$100,000 to \$150,000 on it above the price paid by the department."

The colonel ridiculed the idea that the department had acquired a "white elephant."

The Daily Telegraph, the Liberal organ, today publishes under the caption, "How Col. Sam Hughes buys property for the King," an article in which it says in substance:

"Col. Hughes has had a white elephant loaded upon the country at a huge price."

It then gives the following "facts":

On the 24th of June, 1912, William Thomas Rodden sold to His Majesty, King George V., represented by the Hon. Sam Hughes, part of Lots 8 and 9, Parish of Lachine, with a concrete area of about 137 acres, for \$150,000 cash. The deeds were recorded at the Registry Office on the 25th of the month, the official number being 217,508.

The Telegraph says the property is but 1133 yards from the railway track and 113 miles from the Montreal post office.

The sale price figured out at \$1,200 an acre and the Telegraph says the price was enormous.

"Mr. Rodden on the 27th of May, 1911, purchased the old Belair race track for \$45,500. Then on June 8th, 1912, he bought the adjoining farm from the estate of the late Duncan McIntyre, the two blocks composing the farm that he sold to the country later for \$150,000 cash. The price paid for the farm was \$38,496. Sixteen days later he sold the two blocks which cost him \$84,996 to the Dominion of Canada for \$180,000 cash."

It was announced, says the Telegraph, that the land had been purchased to enable the militia of Montreal to have a fine rifle range within easy reach of the city; soldiers could run out to the grounds after tea for a little shoot, while the regiment would find a fine training ground there and more of a like nature.

"A modern military rifle," the Telegraph declares, "has a range of at least 2,000 yards. The farm in its longest dimensions extends only 1133 yards, and it is thirteen miles from the post office of Montreal. That means it cannot be available for evening training, while it is absolutely unsuitable for sniping."

# COL. HUGHES PROMPTLY NAILS A LIBERAL LIE

Special to The Standard. Montreal, Que., Aug. 11.—"The site was not bought for a rifle range at all, but for barracks and school of military instruction," said the Minister of Militia when his attention was called to the Montreal Telegraph's charge. "It is near Dorval," he further explained, "miles to the west of Montreal. The rifle range is away east of the city. There won't be any danger there from rifle bullets, as there won't be any shooting. What kind of a rifle range would it be with two railway tracks running through it?"

"The Montreal paper is as badly astray in its other facts as it is in its geography. The agents of the department who chose the property and made the bargain are Colonel Labelle and Colonel Wilson. Their standing and reputations are efficient answer to the allegation of wanton waste of public money. I know nothing of the property myself, but valuations showed that it was cheaper by 25 per cent. than any other available site on the Island. Although it was purchased only a short time ago it could be sold out now at a profit of one hundred per cent."

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# FERDINAND'S ADDRESS TO BULGARIANS

## "Unforeseen Circumstances Paralyzed Our Strength," Says Beaten King—Hints at Day to Come.

Sofia, Aug. 11.—King Ferdinand today issued a pathetic address to his army.

In it he thanked his soldiers for the bravery and devotion they displayed in the war against "treacherous allies" and declared that their efforts would have been crowned with success "had not a series of unforeseen political circumstances paralyzed our strength."

"Pressed on all sides," the address continued, "we were obliged to sign the treaty of Bucharest, our country not being in a condition to struggle against five neighbors."

"Exhausted and tired, but not conquered, we had to furl our glorious standards until better days. Tell your children and your grandchildren about the gallantry of the Bulgarian soldiers, and prepare them to complete one day the glorious work you began."

# WINNIPEG SEES SOME MARVELLOUS WORK BY COW BOYS AND GIRLS

## Thrilling Stunts in Competition on Winnipeg Fair Grounds—Some Narrow Escapes but No Fatalities.

Winnipeg, August 11.—Forty thousand people filled the monster bleachers of today's stampede, making the largest crowd ever gathered in the west of Canada. The most interesting and exciting event of the day, the wild horse race, was won by Dick Macey, of Wood Mountains, Saskatchewan, and the second place went to Red Parker, of High River, Alta. Both men gave fine exhibitions and were winners in a field of fifteen.

Stanley Whitney, of Lethbridge, Alta., in third, thus giving all the honors of the star event to Western Canada. W. C. Hickey was the only man to keep his seat in the bareback bucking contest.

The race between the cowboys being unsated early in the game.

# THREE DROWN BY CAPSIZING OF SAIL BOAT

## Father and Two Children Lost Lives Near Halifax When Craft Was Caught in Heavy Squall.

Halifax, Aug. 12.—Three lives were lost in a drowning accident at Seal Harbour yesterday afternoon when a sailboat overturned in a heavy squall.

From the meagre details which reached Halifax early this morning, a man named Collishaw was out sailing with his fifteen-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter and their boat overturned in a heavy squall. Assistance put out from the shore but too late. None of the bodies had been recovered up to late last night. The accident occurred off Collishaw's Point, near the Seabright Hotel, about twenty-five miles from Halifax. Deep gloom was cast over the summer colony by the accident.

There are several families of this name at Seabright and owing to telephonic and telegraphic communication with this place ceasing very early at night, definite details could not be secured this morning.

# WHY GREAT BRITAIN ACCEPTED HUERTA

## Step Taken as Likely to Assist in Restoration of Order and on Advice of British Minister.

London, Aug. 11.—The British government, nettled at the comment of certain American papers concerning Great Britain's recognition of President Huerta, declares that the comment is based on a misconception of facts.

It also repudiates the insinuation that the influence of powerful financial interests were used in bringing about recognition. In a statement issued today the government says:

"The recognition of President Huerta was the recognition of a provisional president pending an election. It was done on the advice of the British minister to Mexico, as being likely to assist in the restoration of order, and important consideration in view of the large British interests involved."

The French and German governments also recognized President Huerta after a reception by him of the whole diplomatic party at which a congratulatory speech was made in their behalf by the American ambassador.

# FRANCE RESTORES BELL TAKEN FROM RUSSIA IN CRIMEA

## It Formerly Hung in Cathedral at Sebastopol and Was Taken by France as War Spoil.

Paris, Aug. 11.—France today gave back to Russia the great bronze bell taken from the Cathedral of Sebastopol and brought to France as part of the spoils of the Crimean war. Since then it has been in one of the towers of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris.

The bell, which weighs upwards of three tons, was formally presented by a representative of the French ministry of fine arts to the Russian ambassador this afternoon. It will shortly be sent to St. Petersburg.

# NEW ZEALAND'S EFFORT AN EXAMPLE TO CANADA

## PREMIER SAYS IN MESSAGE TO CAPTAIN OF H. M. S. NEW ZEALAND

### A PATRIOTIC ACTION TO INSPIRE OTHERS

#### Australia's Attempt at Building Ships at Home Proved Decided Failure—Cruiser Brisbane Not at all Satisfactory, Say the Reports.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Aug. 11.—Premier Borden, on behalf of the Canadian government, sent the following farewell message to Captain Lionel B. Halsey, commanding the "New Zealand," the Dreadnought built by the Dominion of New Zealand in Great Britain, and which has been calling at Victoria, B. C. The message was sent through Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia.

"My colleagues and I have learned with warmest approval of the magnificent reception which has been accorded to H. M. S. New Zealand by the government and people of British Columbia. The splendid patriotic action of the Dominion of New Zealand in providing this battleship for the great and necessary purpose of strengthening the naval force of the Empire, affords not only an example but an inspiration to the Canadian people. Will you kindly convey to Captain Halsey and the officers and crew of the New Zealand our best wishes and our most confident hope that the career and record of that splendid ship may exceed with the highest and noblest traditions of the British navy."

(Sgd.) R. L. BORDEN.

The following reply has been received from Captain Halsey:

"Before leaving British Columbia, may I, on behalf of my officers and men, thank you for your kind messages, transmitted today through Sir Richard McBride. We all look forward to our further visit in November to eastern Canada."

(Sgd.) LIONEL H. HALSEY.

Point is given to the visit of the New Zealand to Canadian waters by the news which has reached here that while the Australian vessels ordered in England have been built and are now either already in Australian waters or on the way out, the Australian efforts at ship-building have not met with very great success. Australia undertook to procure three light cruisers of the British type; two, the Sydney and the Melbourne, were built in Great Britain and a third, the Brisbane, was to be built at the dockyard at Cockatoo Island, in Sydney harbor. Although the decision to build this vessel was arrived at in 1908, and the Australian government has shown energy in creating its navy, very slow progress has been made. Word has come that the new Liberal government on coming into power found the dockyard construction shops so inefficient that considerable changes have been rendered necessary. Reconstruction of the entire works is necessary involving inevitably the postponement of the cruiser Brisbane and other ships, and probably also an increase in the cost of these vessels. It now is recognized in Sydney that the building of modern warships is likely to prove a more formidable undertaking than was at first expected.

# RIFLEMEN AT SUSSEX

## New Make of Bullet Being Tried Out—Former Bisley Man at Shoot—Regular Work Starts Today.

Special to The Standard. Sussex, N. B., Aug. 11.—The forty-seventh annual meeting of the New Brunswick Provincial Rifle Association opened this afternoon on the Sussex range with extra series at 500, 600, 800 and 900 yards. On account of the new issue of ammunition it was thought advisable to have these practice matches as the first time. The bullet is pointed and of greater velocity, consequently requiring less elevation. The general opinion among the men seems to be that the ammunition is good, although it requires more elevation than was expected.

The attendance is somewhat smaller than usual, probably not more than eighty or ninety at the outside, a great many members through the country districts finding it impossible to get away as the hay is still standing.

Captains McIntyre and Wetmore are range officers and Lieut. Titus is assisting Major Frost.

The weather this afternoon was unsettled, with heavy showers and a gusty wind.

Among the old shots on the grounds so far are Major McKillop, of St. John, who made the possible at 550 and 600 yards this afternoon; Sergt. Bartlett, of St. Stephen; Lieut. S. W. Smith, of the 67th Regt., Carleton Co.; Capt. Neil J. Morrison, of St. John; Major J. S. Kinneer, of Sussex; Mr. Balmain, of Woodstock; Capt. A. W. Vince, of Woodstock; Cpl. G. W. Wetmore, of the 74th; Sergt. Sullivan, Sergt. Glavin; Lieut. Archibald; Sergt. J. T. Downey, Capt. L. O. Bentley, E. S. R. Murray and Major Perley all of St. John, and Lieut. A. B. Maggs.

Lieut. Maggs is home from Vancouver on holidays and intends doing the Dominion shoot at Ottawa on his way back. Mr. Maggs was in the Bisley team two years ago.

Tomorrow the regular shooting opens with the nursery match at 500 yards, followed by the Sussex mercantile match at 500 and 600 yards, and in the afternoon the Prince of Wales match at 200 and the British, the cadet match being shot in conjunction.

# THIRTEEN LOST LIVES IN LANDSLIDE

Colon, Aug. 11.—Thirteen men were killed today by an unexpected slide at the Portbello quarry which completely buried a steam shovel in the neighborhood in which they were working. The dead comprise Charles Nyland, an American citizen, and twelve colored powdermen and pitmen.

Dr. Porras, the President of Panama, sent his condolence to Nyland's widow.

# DECIDE TO IMPEACH THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

## Lt. Governor Sulzer's Use of Campaign Funds Strongly Denounced by Legislature—He Must Now Answer Charge of Corrupt Conduct in Office.

Albany, N. Y., August 12.—The report of the Frawley Legislative Committee charging Governor Sulzer with having diverted campaign contributions to his own private use was adopted by the legislature early today and a resolution to impeach him for and for high crimes and misdemeanors" was offered in the assembly by Majority Leader Levy.

The Frawley committee report and the Levy resolution charge the governor with having falsified under oath his campaign contribution account, diverted some of the funds to his own use for the purchase of stocks, traded executive approval of bills for support of his direct primary measure and, having done everything in his power to obstruct the committee's efforts to bring proof of his alleged misconduct to light.

The adoption of the report carried with it a resolution that Louis S. Sarskey and Frederick L. Colwell, who refused to answer certain questions propounded by the committee counsel, be held in contempt of the legislature and punished. Sarskey and Colwell are characterized in the report as Governor Sulzer's dummies. Never in the history of the state has her chief executive been impeached. Before introducing his resolution to impeach, Assemblyman Levy asked that its consideration be postponed until today.

This motion was opposed by Minority Leader Hinman, who had championed the governor's cause, and by Assemblyman Scharp, leader of the progressives. Both Hinman and Scharp had led a two-hour fight for postponement of action on the resolution to adopt the Frawley committee report.

By a vote of 64 to 30 the assembly passed the governor's cause, and by Assemblyman Scharp, leader of the progressives, led a two-hour fight for postponement of action on the resolution to impeach the governor. The House adjourned at 12:55 a. m. until 11 o'clock Tuesday.

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