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KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO IS MESSAGE

United States Government In-
forms England and Ger-
many That It Will Accept
Responsibility For the Con-
dition of Affairs in Mex-
ico.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—President
Wilson today instructed Ambassador
Henry Lane Wilson, at Mexico City,
to come to Washington at once for a
conference, and, in response to the
summons, Mr. Wilson left for Vera
Cruz tonight.

Ambassador Wilson has not been "re-
called," and so far as the administra-
tion knows now, will return to the
Mexican capital at the close of the con-
ference.

At the White House and state de-
partment it was said that the chaotic
and anarchistic state of affairs in
Mexico, which make that country
dangerous for the 40,000 Americans
and several thousands of other foreign-
ers there, was the cause of the presi-
dent asking Ambassador Wilson to
come to Washington at this time.

Altho admitting that the situation in
Mexico is worse than it ever has been
since the war between the United
States and Mexico, and that the United
States Government will assume
something more than an attitude of
indifference, officials of the adminis-
tration would make no further com-
ment. President Wilson would not
discuss Mexico. Secretary of State
Bryan said the situation was bad, but
that he had nothing more to say at
this time.

It became known today that both
England and Germany have put up to
the president squarely this question:
"Is the United States going to accept
its responsibility for the conditions ex-
isting in Mexico?"

The answer of the U. S. Govern-
ment will be: "Yes, all other nations
keep hands off."

No action looking to a change of at-
titude on the part of the administra-
tion will be taken by President Wilson
until he has conferred with Ambassa-
dor Wilson. It will take at least ten
days for Ambassador Wilson to make
the trip from Mexico City to Wash-
ington.

TORONTO OPTICIAN RE-ELECTED

BUFFALO, July 16.—(Special.)—E.
Culverhouse of Toronto was un-
animously re-elected tonight second
vice-president of American Optical
Association at the annual convention
at the Hotel Seneca, Rochester, N.Y.
Albert Meyer of Albert-Lea, Minne-
sota, was elected president.

Next year's meeting will be held in
St. Louis.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR MAJOR COCKBURN

Major Cockburn, V.C., who was killed at Maple Creek,
Sask., will be buried with full military honors on Saturday af-
ternoon. After services at his mother's residence, 15 Spadina
road, the cortege will proceed at 3 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cem-
etery. Members of the local corps are invited to turn out in force.

PLOT DEATH OF BABY PRINCE

Armed Man Found Hiding in
Garden Where Crown
Prince Olaf of Nor-
way Plays.

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CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 16.—
Mysterious stories of an attempt to
kill ten-year-old Crown Prince Olaf
have caused a great commotion. An
armed man was found hiding a week
ago in the gardens where little Olaf
plays. The man was arrested, but the
fact was hushed up.

It is reported that when the queen
heard of it she was prostrated with
anxiety and sobbed for hours, repeat-
edly saying that the royal family
must leave the country, and that a
bill now before the Storting virtually
puts a premium on Olaf's head.
That bill provides that if the king
and queen die without a male heir,
Norway shall become a republic.

The anti-monarchy agitation is mak-
ing great headway here, and the out-
look for the royal family is anything
but hopeful.

Some of the Speakers at the Lennox Picnic



Stirring addresses were given at Jackson's Point yesterday. Some of the speakers are here shown, including Hon. J. S. Duff, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. W. H. Hoyle, Dr. Preston, T. W. McGarry, A. E. Donovan and Mr. Lennox.

ALL HAD ORDERS TO HOLD HORSES

Jockeys Obeyed and Race
Was a Procession Until
Rank Outsider Woke
Up and Won.

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MUNICH, Bavaria, July 16.—An
amusing horse racing farce, in which
the Duke of Cumberland, who recently
married Emperor William's daughter,
played a prominent part, was run here
this week.

The duke's horse, Luzillo, was the
favorite in the chief race of the day,
but in accordance with racing tactics,
the royal jockey received instructions
not to make the running under any
consideration. It so happened that
four other riders received orders to
let somebody else lead the way to a
certain point.

The result was that after a spurt at
the start the horses ran slower and
slower, each jockey waiting for an-
other to make the pace. The race was
developing into a deliberate pro-
cession, when suddenly an outsider named
Sonnenblick, dashed ahead and won
in ludicrously easy fashion. An ugly
scene followed on the track, the con-
duct of the runners being severely criti-
cized by those who lost on the favor-
ite.

To Sign Peace in Sofia

SALONIKI, July 16.—(Can.
Press.)—In connection with
the arrival of a high Rou-
manian officer at the Greek
headquarters today, it is re-
ported that the Greek, Ser-
bian and Roumanian armies
will all march to Sofia, where
peace will be signed.

WOMEN CRUSHED BY ROUGH MEN

Caught in Rush at the Island
Stadium and Hurt Be-
fore Police Inter-
fered.

Four women fainted and one was
severely injured last night in a crush
at Hanlan's Point, when the crowds
were leaving the stadium at the con-
clusion of the wrestling bouts. Of the
four women who were crushed in the
throng of people, three recovered after
they had been carried out of the jam
into open spaces, but the fourth, Mrs.
T. Roht of 208 John street, 23 years
old, had to be taken back to the city
on a stretcher. Mrs. Roht was uncon-
scious while the ferry was plying be-
tween the point and the city, but when
the boat docked she had recovered
sufficiently to be taken to her home
in the police ambulance.

The jam at the island to catch the
ferry boat, while not the biggest, was
possibly the fiercest this year. Mrs.
Roht and the other women who were
hurt all had ringside seats close to
the aisles. When the last event was
over they stepped into the aisle, but
the crowd from the tier seats bore
down upon them in a mad scramble.
Mrs. Roht succumbed to the strain
sooner than the other women, and
after falling in the aisle in a faint, she
was crushed and trampled on by those
behind.

The shrieks of the women were loud
while the jam was at its fiercest, but
they were taken in fun by a rowdy
element and there was no let-up until
the police drove the men back with
their batons.

BOY KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Wm. McEwen, Ten Years Old,
Painfully Injured While Play-
ing on Street.

Failing to notice the approach of an
automobile, driven by John Lowden,
130 Balsam avenue, William McEwen
of Winnifred avenue, ten years old, was
knocked down at the corner of Queen
street and Jones avenue at 5.15 yester-
day afternoon and severely injured
about the head.

The boy was taken in the auto to
Dr. East's office at 1011 East Queen
street and attended by Dr. Ray, after
which he was taken to his home.

GUGGENHEIM DIVORCE BY FRAUD.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Declaring that
the divorce of William Guggenheim,
millionaire mining man, from Grace
Brown Guggenheim-Wahl, in 1901, was
obtained by fraud, collusion and crim-
inal conspiracy, circuit court judges
today instructed the states attorney
to proceed in criminal action against
the alleged parties to the fraud.

WOULD NOT HAVE JURY OF WOMEN

"Not On Your Life," Said
Dressmaker, Who Is De-
fendant in Suit Over
Gown.

(Special to The Toronto World.)
CHICAGO, July 16.—A woman re-
fused to day to consent to a jury of
twelve women, "tried and true," to try
her case in court.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schank, a dress-
maker, defendant in a suit over a
\$50 dress, made for Mrs. R. Daven-
port, declared men, "who are the best
judges of veracity," shall hear the
case.

"What a woman jury?" exclaimed
Mrs. Schank, after talking with her
lawyer, George S. Anderson, "not on
your life. If we are going to have a
jury at all we will have twelve men
who know how to weigh facts and
distinguish between truths and un-
truths."

Mrs. Davenport, who filed suit for
recovery of the amount paid for the
dress on the ground that it was not
according to order, made the demand
for a female jury thru her counsel,
Raymond C. Lyon, who said the "hang
and style of a gown will be the most
important evidence, "something a man
knows little about."

RAILROADS MAY COMPEL STRIKE

Demands Which It Is Propo-
sed to Include in Delibera-
tions of Arbitrators Offer
a Serious Obstacle.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(Can. Press.)
Possible complications in the pro-
posed arbitration of the dispute be-
tween the eastern railroads and their
conductors and the trainmen develop-
ed tonight, when the conference com-
mittee of managers submitted a list of
demands for increased wages.

Fears were expressed that this move
by the railroads might delay or even
prevent arbitration of the dispute un-
der the Newlands bill, passed by con-
gress and signed by President Wilson
yesterday.

The demands of the roads, as listed
in their statement, include a reduction
in pay of 20 per cent. of all brakemen
on "extra crew" trains in states
where the extra crew bill is now a
state law. The roads further ask that
all monthly guarantees to trainmen
be abolished and that in no case shall
double compensation be paid. The
railroads insist also that the rates
fixed and awards made by the new ar-
bitration board to be appointed, shall
supersede all rates and rules now in
effect.

CANADIAN SHIPS NEEDED, SAYS CHURCHILL

From 1916 Onward They
Will Be Required Absolu-
tely For the Whole World
Defence of the British Em-
pire Is Claim of First Lord
of Admiralty.

LONDON, July 16.—(C. A. P.)—The
Right Hon. Winston Churchill, first
lord of the admiralty, will make his
naval statement on the shipbuilding
vote in the house of commons today.
Exceptional interest attaches to the
occasion in view of the fact that it is
anticipated that the question of the
oil supply of the navy will be dealt
with and because the Canadian Govern-
ment's plan of shipbuilding has re-
ceived a check since the last consid-
ered statement was made.

Mr. Churchill has already stated
that Canadian ships are absolutely re-
quired from 1916 onwards for the
whole world defence of the British
Empire, and that if the Mediter-
anean powers carried out any further
naval program it would constitute a
new fact requiring prompt attention.

Sir Gilbert Parker will ask for in-
formation concerning the development
of colonial navies as part of the gen-
eral scheme for imperial defence. Am-
ong other questions to be put is the
following by Mr. Grotton: "Does the
first lord of the admiralty propose to
attend the naval manoeuvres this
year? If the does, will he take a part
other than that of a spectator, or does
he propose to act as director or ex-
ercise command over the fleets during
the manoeuvres?"

FISHERIES OF B. C. IMPRESS HAZEN

WINNIPEG, July 16.—(Can. Press.)
The fisheries of British Columbia
last year were "even" more valuable
than those of Nova Scotia. Great
developments of the fishing industry
in western Canada are expected, said
Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine
and fisheries, who arrived in the city
this morning on his way to Van-
couver, to greet the New Zealand on
her arrival there.

While here Mr. Hazen will be the
guest of Hon. Robert Rogers.

MAN DROWNED IN SIGHT OF PICNICKERS ON PLEASURE BOAT

Bert Bingham of Barrie Fell
Overboard From Steamer
and Met Death in Lake
Simcoe.

BARRIE, July 16.—When the steam-
er Islay, crowded with excursionists
bound for the Lennox picnic at Jack-
son's Point, had traversed about half
the distance between Barrie and Big
Bay Point this morning, her engineer
heard a shout, "Man overboard," and
stopped his engine. The boat was
turned as fast as possible and pointed
towards the spot where the young
man could be seen swimming, appar-
ently without difficulty. Suddenly, as
the steamer drew close, he disappeared,
and was not seen again.

The man was later found to be Bert
Bingham, 30 years of age, son of John
Bingham, a butcher in this city. He
was unmarried. Immediately on arriv-
ing at Jackson's Point, Mr. McInnes,
captain and owner of the Islay, notified
Mr. Bingham of his son's death.

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There is 100 feet of water where
Bert Bingham sank. As soon as he
disappeared, the lifeboat was lowered
to pick him up if he should rise to
the surface, but no trace of him ex-
cept his hat could be found. Buoys
were set marking the place and the
steamer proceeded on her way.

Dragging operations were conducted,
but up to a late hour the body had not
been recovered.

WILSON SOON TO ACT IN MEXICO

London Post Says President
Cannot Tolerate Indefinitely
Anarchy Which Now
Reigns.

LONDON, July 17.—(Can. Press.)—
The London morning papers are in-
terested in the possibility of the U. S.
being obliged to intervene in Mexico.
The Morning Post in an editorial
says:
"It will be a curious instance of the
irony of fate if such a policy were
forced on the Wilson administration
and as intervention would mean a long
costly guerrilla warfare, it may be as-
sumed that President Wilson will not
take action until absolutely compelled
to do so. But he cannot tolerate in-
definitely the continuance of anarchy."

Chinese Revolt Spreads

SHANGHAI, July 16.—(Can.
Press.)—The revolt along the
Yangtze is spreading
and there is fighting along the
Tientsin-Pukow Railway.
Proclamations are being cir-
culated here setting forth that
a punitive expedition has been
undertaken for the purpose of
bringing President Yuan Shi
Kai to justice for the murder
of General Sung Chiao-Jen,
the former minister of educa-
tion, who was killed at Shang-
hai last March and violating
the constitution.

MORE SHIPS AT FOREIGN PORTS

Winston Churchill Hopes to
Increase the Number Main-
tained by Britain at
Alien Stations.

LONDON, July 16.—(C. A. P.)—An
important statement regarding the
ships which have been completed since
Jan. 1, 1911, for the British and Ger-
man navies was made in the house of
commons tonight by the first lord of the
admiralty, Right Hon. Winston
Churchill. The statement shows the
growth of the two fleets to be as fol-
lows:
Great Britain—Battleships, 9; battle
cruisers, 4; light cruisers, 10; destroy-
ers, 51.
Germany—Battleships, 7; battle
cruisers, 4; light cruisers, 7; destroyers,
40.

Mr. Churchill explained that the
British cruisers do not include the ves-
sels belonging to the royal Australian
navy.
In reply to a question, put by Mr.
Middlemore, who asked whether the
first lord was aware of the fact that in
1904 the number of such vessels on
foreign stations was 35, Mr. Churchill
replied: "I am very much aware of it,
and I hope to be able to somewhat in-
crease the number of ships that we
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year, he said, he would have some pro-
posals to make in that connection.

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TURKEY EAGER TO GET SPOILS

Roumania Also Busy in Occu-
pying Bulgarian Territory
With View to Reaping
Benefits.

LONDON, July 16.—(Can. Press.)—
Both Turkey and Roumania are rapid-
ly pushing the occupation of as much
Bulgarian territory as possible, not
ostensibly with a view to permanent
occupation, but in order to procure
for themselves, a weightier voice in
the final settlement.
King Charles of Roumania has gone
to join his army headquarters; the
Turks have occupied Lule Burgas,
Bunarhisar and Viza and are march-
ing in the direction of Kirk Killisen.
The Greek army is also pressing for-
ward and has occupied Nevrokop, con-
siderably to the north of Demirhisar.

BOARD TO CHECK CIVIC OUTLAYS PROPOSED

Ex-Mayor Sanford Evans of
Winnipeg Suggests That
Local Government Commis-
sion Be Appointed as Safe-
guard — Protest Is Made
Against Attacks on Credit.

SASKATOON, July 16.—(Canadian
Press.)—The feature of the munici-
palities convention today was an ad-
dress by ex-Mayor W. Sanford Evans
of Winnipeg on municipal financing,
in which he advocated the establish-
ment of a local government board to
have the same powers as the local
government boards of Great Britain,
so that when municipal debentures
were to be floated on the world's mon-
ey market the official approval of the
board would be given for proposed
expenditures under such loan. A gen-
eral discussion followed.

Ald. May of Edmonton presented a
radical resolution which, after recit-
ing how the increase of urban land
values directly followed heavy expendi-
tures in municipal improvements, went
on to advocate a real estate in-
crement tax for the benefit of the mu-
nicipality. This provoked consider-
able discussion and eventually the
debate was adjourned until tomor-
row.

Protect Municipalities' Credit.

An important resolution was adopted,
on motion of Commissioner Mc-
Neill of North Battleford, calling on
the federal and provincial govern-
ments to pass legislation protecting
the credit of municipalities from mis-
leading or slanderous attacks in the
press or otherwise, and providing that
where attacks are made on the credit
of a municipality these must be spe-
cific and over the signature of their
author.

Controller Church of Toronto, in of-
fering a resolution in favor of inter-
provincial highways, said that what
was wanted was to get the federal
government to spend twenty-five mil-
lion dollars on highways thruout the
Dominion, building an interprovincial
road, and also improving provincial
highways. Some western delegates
thought that railways were of more
use to the farmer than an interpro-
vincial highway which catered mainly
to the touring automobile. The discus-
sion was proceeding at adjournment
for luncheon.

LORD KITCHENER IS BIG FEATURE

Sir Henry Pellatt's Splendid
Horse Carried Off Honors
at Whitley Horse
Show.

WHITLEY, July 16.—(Special.)—Con-
tinued fair weather and a crowd of
nearly 2000 people in attendance to-
day made Whitley horse show a
superlative success and the hearts of
the directors are tonight joyful. The
scene in the beautiful park was a bril-
liant one this afternoon. The horse
has been king, the past two days and
Whitley has had a glimpse of what
Canada contains in the way of good
horse flesh.

Sir Henry Pellatt's "Lord Kitchen-
er" was shown this afternoon and be-
sides winning first prizes, won the
hearts of the beholders. The program
was carried out promptly and effi-
ciently and in the five hours of the
program, classes were shown. Again
today the 34th regimental band pro-
vided the music.

DINEEN'S FURS NEXT.

This is the mid-
season of 1913 sum-
mer hats.
This is also the
beginning of the 1913-
14 fur season, and we
are getting ready for
the fur business of
next season by mak-
ing a clearance of all
summer hats for the present season.
Every Panama hat we have in stock
is a genuine article.
The Panamas hat we are selling for
\$3.49 is regular \$4.00 value.
In imported straw hats we are sell-
ing the most exclusive values that are
regularly priced at \$4 and \$5 for \$2.50.
Bargains also in dress suit cases,
club bags, hat boxes, umbrellas, rain-
coats.
Dineen's,
140 Yonge street,
Corner Temperance.