

Washington Will Never Recognise The Huerta Govt.

President Wilson Replies to Statements Made by the Mexican Press that Recognition by States of Huerta Was Forthcoming—Situation in Mexico Will Be Dealt With by President Wilson in His Annual Message to Congress.

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Wilson's reply to the Huerta government is irrevocably determined under circumstances that are slowly being determined today reiterated at the White House. The president pointed out that the local press in Mexico City could print uncontradicted baseless statements, as to the future intentions of the United States.

As evidence of the ability of the Huerta government to spread any impression it pleased through the Mexican press, the president referred incidentally to optimistic predictions during the last few days in Mexican newspapers that recognition of the Huerta government by the United States was forthcoming. The

Washington government it is known is irrevocably determined under circumstances to recognize Huerta. There were no new developments today in the situation generally, according to White House officials but added interest was developed in the president's forthcoming annual message which he will read to congress when it became known that among subjects to be discussed will be a statement of the status on the Mexican situation.

The president indicated that he would keep his message abreast of developments in Mexico so that his presentation of events would be up to the day of delivery.



THE WUNDERKIND. A MODEL WAS TAKEN. I HAD THROUGH GOLD WATER, MILETT, ON MR. CHURCHILL'S BOLDLY SCHEMERS. I TRUST THAT I HAVE EXACTLY INTERPRETED THE VIEW OF THE CROWN PRINCE.

DRESSED POULTRY SHOW WILL BE ONE OF LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN DOMINION

Having as its object the extension and encouragement of the poultry industry in this city, the Brandon Poultry Association will hold its second annual show in the winter fair building on Tenth street on the 10th and 11th of December.

This show, though only in its second year, promises to be one of the largest of its kind in the west. Last year it brought out one of the largest exhibits of dressed poultry ever shown in Canada and of a very high standard of quality and sufficient entries have already poured in upon Manager Smale for the present show to ensure the success of the undertaking although there is still plenty of room for more competitors.

The show is conducted along the lines adopted by the Guelph Winter Fair and will be of an extremely comprehensive nature, for although dressed poultry which includes turkeys, ducks and geese will form the major portion of the exhibit, prizes are also offered for separate dozens of the largest and heaviest eggs and for larger entries in the shape of the two best broods hogs fed and dressed by an amateur and for carcasses of mutton, lamb and veal under the same conditions. Finally awards will be made for the best ten pounds of dairy butter.

According to the rules of the exhibition the poultry must be shown plucked of feathers with the exception of the head and birds must have been killed in such a manner as not to render them unsightly.

The show will furnish a good opportunity to the public to lay in a good stock of game for Christmas, coming as it does at so opportune a time and as all exhibits will be for sale, although the buyer will not be allowed to remove purchases until the close of the show.

Special attractions even for non-purchasers will be provided in practical demonstrations of killing and dressing poultry by an expert from the department of agriculture, Winnipeg, and Professor Harner of the Manitoba Agricultural College who visited the show last year will deliver practical addresses during the two days of the exhibition on poultry-raising and kindred matters.

A unique feature will be present in the special section devoted to members of the Manitoba boys and girls clubs and under the direction of the extension section of the Manitoba Agricultural College. The children will compete under practically the same rules as their elders and the section will be conducted on similar lines but separate prizes ranging from \$1 up to \$5 are offered.

Herbert Samuel Has To Tackle Hard Problem

No Settlement in Sight of Dispute Which May Tie up Christmas Postal Traffic in Great Britain

London, Nov. 24.—A threat by the British postal employees, numbering nearly 100,000 to strike at Christmas unless their grievances were settled, was the first task that Herbert Samuel, postmaster general had to tackle on his return from a visit to Canada. This threat has been hanging over the post office service for a long while now, but it is only just taking practical form.

Last year Mr. Samuel appointed a committee to consider the complaints of the post office workers, but the report did not satisfy the employees either in its recommendations as to conditions or wages.

Conferences and meetings have been held without result and now the Postmen's Federation, which represents all the postal trade unions, has sent a letter to Mr. Samuel pointing out the possibility of a strike and asking him to receive a deputation to discuss the whole subject of the committee report. On the result of that interview will be decided future action by the federation.

There are fifteen chief unions of post workers with a membership of 97,200. Should they decide upon a strike not only the postal service, but the telephone and telegraph systems of the country would be affected as all are under government control.

Teachers And Mothers

New York, N. Y., November 1.—The Board of Education, by diligent enquiry, has discovered that

Autoists Had Narrow Escape

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—The police let it be known today that for three weeks automobilists have been flirting with death as they drove along Grant Boulevard, the favorite motor track between fashionable east end district and downtown Pittsburg. During that time the officers have collected 120 sticks of dynamite apparently scattered systematically along the road. Late yesterday they found another lot in the boulevard and arrested Herman Leidman, alleging he knew something of the robbery of a contractor's magazine from which they declare the dynamite was stolen.

Brandon Headed List in Titanic Sufferers Fund

And City Band Conductor is Hoping to Have Packed Audience at Sher. Man Next Sunday Night.

One year ago from Sunday the musicians of Brandon composed of the massed bands of the city and 98th Regiment, under the leadership of Frank C. Cox, gave a concert in the Sherman theatre, in response to the appeal in aid of the widows and orphans of the bandmen of the ill-fated Titanic. The support accorded, the band boys were successful in placing Brandon at the head of the contributors of the whole American continent, beating New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Toronto, altogether, 168 cities. Brandon took \$200 and the next highest was New York, with \$168. Conductor Cox is hoping to realize another big sum when his band plays in aid of the Great Lakes disaster fund. Admission will be by program, which will entitle the holder to a seat.

Socialism Has Effect on Birth Rate in France

Interesting Statement by Authority on Birth Rate in French Mining Town

Paris, Nov. 24.—Socialism, syndicalism and strikes directly affect the national birth rate, according to M. Jacques Bertillon. Before the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, M. Bertillon held that the state of the birth rate in numerous districts of France is almost the inverse ratio of the prevalence of Socialist beliefs in these districts.

One of the most striking instances which M. Bertillon cited was the case of the mining town of Montceau Les Mines, in the north of France. Up to the year 1900 the birth rate at Montceau Les Mines stood at 35 birth per thousand inhabitants. Within three years afterwards, during which a strong Socialist movement made its appearance in the community, the number of births had fallen to 21 per thousand. It has continued to fall ever since and now stands at only 14.

M. Bertillon notes, however, in conclusion that Socialism has not had the same effect in certain other countries and describes its peculiar effect in France to the manner in which it has taken root in French soil.

Schedule Was Unsatisfactory For Local Club

But Officials of Hockey Organization in Winnipeg Will Likely Make Alteration.

The officers of the Brandon Hockey Club had a meeting on Saturday night to complete arrangements in connection with playing a team in the new league which was recently organized. While the meeting was in session, advice was received from Winnipeg about the new schedule being prepared and it was very unsatisfactory so far as Brandon is concerned, and a message was sent to Dr. Laidlaw, Winnipeg, the president of the league, entering a protest, and asking for the schedule to be revised. Brandon is scheduled to open at home on December 22nd and then make three trips away before another home game is played. This arrangement of course is unsatisfactory from a local standpoint and the president has been asked to arrange for the game scheduled for January 1st to be played in Brandon instead of at Kenora. This is the only arrangement that will be satisfactory to the local club, and the league officials will undoubtedly revise the schedule to meet Brandon's demands.

Victim of Accident

Wainwright, Alta., Nov. 24.—P. M. Christensen is in a precarious condition as the result of the accidental explosion of a rifle he was cleaning yesterday afternoon.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE BILL IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS CHANCELLOR

Lloyd George Spoke His Mind to Deputation at Oxford on Saturday

Oxford, Eng., Nov. 24.—Chancellor Lloyd George thinks it impossible now for the woman suffragettes to secure the passage of a bill granting the parliamentary franchise to women in the British Isles as they have not a majority of the people behind them and have not captured any political machine. He gave this reply to deputations which waited on him today and broached the question of woman suffrage. Militancy of some of the women has set him against it he said.

Just Skeletons of Crew Found on Missing Ship

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Another mystery of the sea is thought to have been solved in a story brought to this port recently of the discovery of the British ship Marlborough, which has been missing for 24 years. The ship ran aground on the rocks and skeletons of her crew of thirty men have been found in a cove near Punta Arenas, Patagonia. Evidence pointed to a fight with natives, who after murdering her crew, despoiled the vessel of its cargo.

The human bones, scattered cutlasses and disorder, told the story of the massacre. The ship's log was not decipherable.

The story was brought by the master of a sailing vessel who sighted the Marlborough and boarded her en route to this port.

Prefer Death to Long Captivity Epidemic of Suicide Said to Prevail Among Banished Political Offenders

Berlin, Nov. 24.—The sufferings from hunger, disease, ill-treatment of political prisoners and exiles are set forth in an appeal published in many European newspapers today over the signatures of several hundred prominent men and women of Germany, England, France and other countries.

An epidemic of suicide is said to prevail at present among the banished political offenders, who it is stated that in the appeal regard this as their only means of salvation. The signers will form a committee to collect and publish facts.

Appendicitis in Egyptian Mummy Ancient Lineage of Fashionable Disease is Fully Established

London, Nov. 21.—The length of the pedigree of appendicitis has at last been established. It is older, and more honorable than that of any one of the "best families" who claim descent from Ptolemaios or the Pilgrim Fathers.

Presiding at a lecture on research among the Egyptian tombs given at the London Camera Club, Captain H. G. Lyons, late director-general of Great Britain's Egyptian survey, described the finding of a mummified body of a girl taken from a tomb at Assouan so well preserved that the anatomists were able to make out beyond the question of a doubt that she had died of appendicitis.

How they succeeded in arriving at this interesting conclusion Captain Lyons did not say, but the conclusion is none the less surprising.

Lord Lonsdale Has Peculiar Style of Dress

London, Nov. 22.—Lord Lonsdale, England's sporting earl, the man who sets the fashion for the regular patrons of the race courses and other places where sportsmen gather and whose dress is one of the attractions to visitors at the Olympic Horse Show and other such occasions has outdone himself this autumn.

"At Newmarket, last month, he wore what a writer of fashion truly described as a "piquant." Here is a description of the earl's attire: "He wore a chocolate brown suit, with stripes of a darker color. The morning coat was full skirted but saucy, with a large flap pocket on either side and two large buttons at the back. His black bowler was slightly conical, his turn-over collar enclosed a tie of red, white and yellow; his waistcoat was white with yellow stripes, and was peculiarly long; his trousers were rather wide and turned up at the bottom, showing brown socks over patent leather shoes. His cigar was medium sized and worn without a band."

The West-end tailors were ready with the chocolate brown suits, which are all the fashion this season, but the colored waistcoat and the tie have not yet been copied.

The all black hat is a great favorite. Coats, skirts and gowns have much fur trimming.

Native Trouble in Africa Needs a Sound Basis

Botha Says he Has Never Seen Satisfactory Solution

Johannesburg, Nov. 26.—General Botha, speaking at Utrecht, in regard to the native question in South Africa, said he had never yet seen a satisfactory solution put forward. After all, the natives belonged to South Africa, it was surprising to see how these natives developed themselves through education.

He wanted the assistance of everyone to deal fairly and justly with the native races. When the commission appointed under the Native Land Act came round, he wanted everyone to help to put the whole question on a sound basis. One matter, however, must be borne in mind: equality between black and white was impossible.

Both races must develop in their own way. That was the reason why the principle of segregation had been laid down in the new act.

Sixty Vessels Are Taking Refuge From Another Big Storm

Heavy North-west Gale Accompanied by Snow Sweeps Across Lake Superior Causing Large Number of Boats to Take Shelter in White Fish Bay—Another Vessel, Said to be Finest on Great Lakes Launched today at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 24.—Taking refuge from a strong northwest gale with snow and heavy seas sixty vessels are in shelter at White Fish point at the lower end of Lake Superior. They include the C. P. R. steamer Alberta and Northern Navigation steamer Huronic.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Nov. 24.—Wireless messages received here from Lake boats show that a heavy northwest gale with snow is blowing on Lake Superior. The Alberta and Huronic report that with fifty other vessels they are sheltering in White Fish Bay.

New Vessel Launched. Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 24.—The

Giant steamer Noronic, 385 feet long, the finest ship on the Great Lakes, plowed the waters of Thunder Bay and Lake Superior for the first time, when at 2 o'clock this afternoon she left the Port Arthur dry docks for two and a half hours' tour in the bay to allow adjustment of compasses by Captain Morrison of Sarnia. After that is done she will load flour at Fort William and leave in the middle of the week for Sarnia to be delivered to the dry dock company, the Northern Navigation Company.

Thousands of people looked on as the big steamer cruised around the bay this afternoon.

News of the Busy West

Moose Jaw Abattoir

Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 24.—With the exception of the offices and the produce departments, the newly finished extensions of the Gordon, Ironsides and Fares' packing plant are now in full operation, with accommodation for 30,000 carcasses of beef, 20,000 of mutton and 20,000 of pork. The original slaughter house has been doubled in size, while a special slaughter house has been added for hogs and sheep. In connection with the new branches are trackage facilities of an aggregate length of two miles. The new arrangements will necessitate a doubling of the working staff, bringing the total force up to about 300.

Weyburn Builds School Houses

Weyburn, Sask., Nov. 24.—Not fewer than twelve new school houses have been built in the Weyburn district during 1913, these being all of modern design and fitted with up-to-date heating and ventilating systems. The new school houses in the south Weyburn school district is the most recent to open its doors, this being a brick structure for which the material was supplied by the Weyburn Brick Co. The cost of the building, which includes class room, cloak room, fuel room and basement play room, was about \$3,600.

Busy Week-ends the Rule

Cardston, Alta., Nov. 24.—That Cardston is already becoming the centre of an extensive Mormon colony is apparent on almost any Saturday afternoon appointed for the regular monthly meeting of the local priesthood. Indistinctly the farmers from outlying districts are in town for week-end shopping, and concourses of people throng the streets. The population of Cardston's tributary territory is estimated at about 3,000 people, probably the greater part of these being Mormons of the thrifty and energetic type that has created such marked prosperity at Salt Lake and other well known Mormon centres.

Watrous-Swift Current Branch

Watrous, Sask., Nov. 24.—It is understood that the projected G. T. P. branch line to be run between Watrous and Swift Current is to continue southwesterly from the latter point to the international boundary, thus intersecting both the C. P. R. and the proposed southern route of the Canadian Northern. The opening of the new line to Swift Current is expected to emphasize in an important degree the position of Watrous as a distributing point by opening up the extensive agricultural territory to the southwest where railway facilities have been entirely inadequate hitherto. The survey for the new line has made rapid progress within the past two weeks, and completion of grading if not at track laying is scheduled for the summer of 1915, according to reports current here today.

Local Buying in Favor

Macleod, Alta., Nov. 24.—Prompt and authoritative denial, as far as Macleod is concerned, has been given to recent baseless rumors regarding the possible closing of Southern Alberta branches of the Hudson's Bay Company. H. C. Borbridge, stores commissioner for the company, states that this concern's attitude toward the Macleod branch is distinctly one of expansion rather than curtailment.

Meanwhile Macleod's "Buy-at-Home" week just brought to a successful close, has awakened widespread enthusiasm locally, besides impressing merchants on the fact that Macleod's requirements on at least as favorable terms as can be obtained anywhere in the province. Hitherto, it is

Commence Work on Alterations

Work commenced Monday on the excavations for the additions to be made to that portion of the Syndicate Block, at present owned and occupied by the Merchants Limited. Some 5,000 square feet of additional floor space will be added, an additional elevator will be installed and the entire premises thoroughly modernized. Every effort will be made to push the work through as rapidly as possible, so as to be ready for occupancy by the new firm of D. G. Bankman and Robertson Limited, on February 1st next.

Vessel and Forty Two of Crew Reported to Have Been Lost

Montreal, Que., Nov. 15.—The steam collier Bridgeport, calling from Sydney, Cape Breton, with a crew of 42 and a cargo of 1,000 tons of coal, has been lost and probably all aboard have perished, according to an official announcement made today by the Dominion Coal Company, which chartered the vessel.

American Steamer Ran Aground off the Japanese Coast

Yokohama, Japan, Nov. 24.—The steamship Minnesota from Manila for Seattle by way of Hongkong and Yokohama, went aground yesterday on a sand bank off the Naruse Beacon near Hiko-Sima in the Straits of Shimozaki. Everybody on board is safe and the vessel is apparently undamaged. She is being lightered.

The Minnesota went hard aground in trying to avoid a collision with a sailing vessel. Up to a late hour this evening tugs had not succeeded in getting her off. Most of the sixty first class passengers are Americans.