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Mexican Health Officials at Vera Cruz Asked to Return to Work.

VERA CRUZ, April 24 .- The battleip Louisiana arrived today and imdiately landed detachments of mars and bluejackets. The Mississippi so prepared to send ashore 700 maes and a battalion of bluejackets, s well as two aeroplanes. The marines who had been holding the outposts were relieved today by a battalion of

All about the city detachments of duejackets and marines are quartered, while squads patrol the streets. By tomorrow it is probable that the total force on shore will reach 6500

The outposts have been equipped The outposts have been equipped with 12 machine guns and several 3-inch field pieces, which were taken to the front today.

Rear-Admiral Fletcher's headquarters at the Terminal Hotel are guarded by machine guns, while in the vicinity are seven field pieces, held in reserve.

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Find Many Mexicans Wounded.
Over 250 Mexican sick and wounded were found in the San Sebastian Hospital when it was inspected today by a navy surgeon. Among the wounded was only one woman, who had been shot thru the arm. In the mortuary of the hospital forty unburied Mexican dead were lying, as well as a supply of ammunition. This had been protected from the gun fire of the warships and the rifle fire of the landing parties by the hospital flag, altho it appears that there was much sniping from the roof of the hospital. rom the roof of the hospital.

Conditions in the hospital were found to be so bad that three navy surgeons were detailed today to assist the hospital authorities, while food and medicine were supplied from the

and medicine were supplied from the Solace. The American wounded have been taken on board the Solace.

Inspect Sanitary Conditions.

The medical department today made an inspection of the sanitary conditions of the city and opened negotiations with the Mexican health officials in the hope of inducing them to return their work.

With Commander Stickney of the Prairie appointed commander of the post the American authorities today scarraga, the Mexican customs col-ector, is not inclined to serve under merican supervision, but declares he take charge of the undispatched business which was on hand at the moment of the occupation. Command-er Stickney and his men are to look fter the new business and believe hey will have no difficulty in retainthey will have no difficulty i

VERA CRUZ OCCUPATION MAY SOLIDIFY MEXICO

Press Comment at Rio Janeiro Is One of Reserve.

n the situation between the United tes and Mexico is one of reserve. itorial comment is meagre, but sevcral of the newspapers express the hope that a perceful solution of the difficulty may yet be found.

"If the United States actually does not intend countries." intend conquest, as we wish to eve," says The Gazeta de Noticias. ne occupation of Vera Cruz will have salutary effect in making Mexico ited again. If President Wilson ws how to wait watchfully it wil e possible to open negotiations, and he Mexican question then will enter is final phase."

DIBBIG "ORCHESTRION" A REAL NOVELTY

Invisible Symphony Orchestra at Shea's Hippodrome Was Tried Out Last Night.

big "Orchestrion," or as it is alled the "Invisible Symphony Or-hestra," in Shea's Hippodrome was fied out before an assemblage of agement last night. The instruant, which was constructed by the dwig Hupfeld Company of Leipzig, rmany, is the second largest of its nd in the world, and its music rembles that of a large symphony orastra, wit's drums, wind and string
tambourine, castanets
of military bells. Its volume of e is tremendous, and is controlled expression by automatic apparatus th swells or diminishes the sound. It is started or stopped by the pressure of a button. The selections last night included the march "Alda," the "Maple Leaf" and a Variety of ragtime numbers, all of which were rendered with the requisite amount of spirit demanded by popular

The "Invisible Symphony Orchestra" estined to be a novelty in the way a musical entertainment.



LIKENS WILSON TO PRUSSIAN COLONEL

"Needless Raising of Point of Honor.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, April 24.—While acknowledging that on broad grounds the action of the American Government toward Mexico is justified, The Nation today severely criticizes President Wilson for what it terms his giving as a pretext for such action the refusal by President Huerta to apologize, in act and form, as prescribed, for the brief detention of American bluejackets in Tampico.

Tampico.

"By singling out this incident," says
The Nation, "as an excuse for an action which amounts to war, Dr. Wilson has done more to lower the standard of international morality than all
his fine utterances in the past have
done to raise it. A statesman who interferes to restore order may argue
that at some cost in lives and treasure
he is putting an end to intolerable violence and cruelty, but the statesman
who sacrifices lives because some ceremonial detail is lacking in the ritual lence and cruelty, but the statesman who sacrifices lives because some ceremonial detail is lacking in the ritual of an apology is behaving with levity unworthy of a civilized ruler. This deliberate and needless raising of a point of honor is a lapse to barbaric morals which would be more natural in some Prussian colonel in an Alsatian garrison than in a humanitarian president of a civilita republic."

The Saturaly Review says: "We trust congress will find means to express the zeneral view that now that American froops have been landed in Mexico they cannot return until a

Mexico they cannot return until a stable and satisfactory state. The memory of this conflict will live in the history of the relations between the United States and Latin-America."

GOOD WORK DONE BY BIBLE STUDENTS

Diplomas Awarded at Graduating Exercises of Toronto Bible College.

MISSIONARIES NEEDED

Dr. T. M. Graham Declares Stirring Address on Need of Leadership.

With Commander Stickney of the With Commander Stickney of the The graduating exercises of the To-Rev. E. Hooper, M.A., said that there had been in the institution 320 students, representing twelve denominations, and that at the meeting of the council held earlier in the day there were men of several denominations who were practically all one Students and staff had done good work during the year, and the hope was that this might be continued.

One of the women graduates, Miss

Sadie Lethbridge, gave an address on "The Students' Missionary Outlook," outlining the vast areas in Asia, Africa and other parts of the world where the missionary is unknown, and pointing out the need for additional

RIO JANEIRO, April 24.—The gen-eral attitude of the press of Rio Janeiro made to the teaching, sympathy, advice and example of the faculty which would always be remembered. Rev. T. M. Graham, D.D., secretary of education of the Methodist Church in Canada, spoke on the need of leadership. Canada had to face many problems, the problem of the rural district, the problem of the city and of immigration. To do this leaders were necessary. One need not leave Tcronto to be a foreign missionary. There are people who say if you take a college education you cannot keep the faith. With this he did not agree. Mcses, Paul, John Calvin, John Knox, John Wesley and Martin Luther were all quoted as leaders.

Eighteen graduates, three post-graduates, and seven who had attend-ed evening classes, were awarded diplomas. Mr. McNichol, the principal, briefly addressed the students on their duties in their new career.

EXPLOSION VICTIM WAS S. A. VETERAN

Thomas Lawson Drake, Killed at Macoun, Had Served With Canadian Contingent.

Thomas Lawson Brake, one of the victims in the hotel explosion at Macoun, Sask., was well-known in Toron-



WAITS ON HUERTA TO BEGIN FIGHTING

ed States Warships Con- London Paper Condemns President Wilson Also Sends British and German Diplo-All Available Warships to Mexican Coast.

HOLD VERA CRUZ

United States to Use Seized City as Base for Operations.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Wilson and his war staff today proeeded with their plans for operations in Mexico with businesslike expedi-

The day found every available American warship plowing southward for the Mexican coasts on the Atlantic first army division shipping in transports from Galveston for Vera Cruz. This force would place more than 10,000 American troops in the Mexican seaport to hold the city or begin offensive operations toward Mexico City, with Vera Cruz as a base.

No Further Aggression.

Aggressed and heid until General Maas, at Soledad, was communicated with and their release ordered.

Those arrested were General Superintendent Comfort, Superintendent of Locomotives Blake, National Superintendent of Locomotives Burk, and General Superintendent Howe, all of whom had been formally discharged by the Mexican Government when the roads

No plans for further aggressive movements about Vera Cruz were nade today. The president, in talking over the situation with callers, said that for the present no general campaign outside of Vera Cruz was planned, and that no further campaign would be begun unless General Huerta declared war or sought reprisal for the seizure of the city. The president told Representative Fitzgerald that no further war funds were needed as yet, and that none would be asked for unless a general war was precipitated by Huerta.

Meantime reports from Admiral Badger in Vera Cruz said that the city was comparatively quiet and that the American forces were doing their utmost to restore order and aid in the estoration of business. Bands from the American fleet gave concerts in the streets, where a few hours before the rattle of rifles had heralded death

and injury.

Big Force Ashore.

By tomorrow Admiral Badger will have 6500 marines and bluejackets ashore at Vera Cruz, sufficient, he said to repulse any effort that may be made

The whereabouts of Nelson O'Shaughthat he was leaving Mexico City with on the Pacific coast. The department was unable to secure any information later than Mr. O'Shaughnessy's announced intention of leaving by way of

the war department.

Secretary Daniels of the navy department said that no attack on American forces by the constitutionalists in northern Mexico was feared, and it was decided that no offensive operaions should be begun in the constitu-

tions should be begin in the constitutionalist territory.

Ignorant of Huerta's Plans.

What effect the movement of land
troops to Vera Cruz and to the Mexican border, coupled with the renewal
of the embargo on the shipment of
munitions of war into Mexico, will
have on the attitude of the constitutionalists, was one of the chief questions which confronted the Washingtions which confronted the Washing-ton administration today. The answer to this question was awaited with the keenest interest in efficial circles It was realized that upon the attitude of the constitutionalist leader, General Carranza, to a great extent, hinge the extent of American military operations in Mexico. In the meantime officials were also apparently without any definite information regarding the plans of General Huerta, altho there were rumors as to intentions of General Maas, the federal commander, who evacuated Vera Cruz, to attack that

One of the encouraging features of the situation was the apparent friend-liness manifested toward the United States by General Villa, military leader of the constitutionalists, in an interview with American Consul Carottella Consul Carottella thers at Juarez, and it was believed that his attitude might have consideratre influence on General Carranza. Precautions were taken by the administration when it ordered the restoration of the prohibition against the shipment of arms into Mexico. The president ordered troops to Vera Cruz to assist in forcing the demand of the United States, and moved other troops to the international border as a precaution against possible disorders and for any other eventualities. In addition to the movement of land troops, the naval strength of the United State; in Mexican waters is to be increased by a special service squadron. Considerable uneasiness continued to be felt here over rumors of anti-United States, and moved other troops to be felt here over rumors of anti-American demonstrations in Mexico American demonstrations in Mexico City, where there are still many United States citizens, and over more definite reports of similar troubles at Ensenda, on the west coast of Mexico, where it was reported last night that he American consulate had been attacked. Steps were immediately acked. Steps were immediately taken to afford relief in the latter case by the despatch of a gunboat from an idego. Word of its arrival at En-

enada was hourly expected.

Enforce Embargo on Arms.

The embargo in force today against rms and ammunition all along the textican border was a military measurable by the war department. It brother of E. W. Drake, manager of Muskoka Summer Resorts and of the Model Site Realty Company of Leaside.

So sudden was the news of his death that both his parents are suffering severely from the shock. Mr. Drake is survived by a widow, a sister of Mrs. Dr. Langrill, 1887 Queen Street east, and two children.

TRAIN OF REFUGEES GETS OUT SAFELY

matic Corps Arranged for Exodus From Capital.

VERA CRUZ, April 24 .-- A refuge train from Mexico City, carrying 150 Americans, 100 Germans, 300 Spaniards and Mexicans, and 50 Englishmen, arrived here last evening under the personal conduct of Thomas B. Hohler. charge d'affaires of the British lega-

The exodus from the capital was arranged thru the joint action of the cials with the war office. The train posts at Tojeria at noon, where it was

Mexican Government when the roads were taken over.

The passengers on the trip suffered little inconvenience, all who desired being furnished with sleeper accommodations. There were fourteen cars in the train, and a majority of the passengers were women and children.

Found Track Torn Up.

About three miles from Vera Cruz a section of track nearly a mile long was found torn up. At this point the refugees walked, carrying their bagsage to a train on the Vera Cruz end of the break, which the British, co-operating with the Americans, had sent out to meet the train from Mexico City. A detachment of British maxines, unarmed, acted as escort to the refugees on this last stage of their journey to Vera Cruz.

The passengers on the trip suffered that the real war would be averted could be traced but General Villa's friendly pronouncement, it was admitted, had impressed many officials here with the possibility that the constitutionalists after all would remain neutral while the American Government sought reparation from Huerta.

Troops Well Under Way.

Other officials were not so sanguine, and the army moved with precision and swiftness to protect the American boundary and reinforce the expeditionary force of marines and bluejackets at Vera Cruz.

LESS DRASTIC FOR TRUST DIRECTORS

into committee the house considered the melec trusts and lean companies. nessy, the American charge, who last hight informed the state department that he was leaving Marion of the bill respecting trust companies that he was leaving Marion of the bill respecting trust of the bill respectively. the bill respecting trust occumpanies was read a third time. Sir Wilfrid his passports, is now a matter of some speculation. He had announced his intention of going to Vera Cruz by railroad, but private despatches today reported him on his way to Manzanillo.

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Laurier criticized the emasculation of the trust companies' bill as first pretible trust companies, as it affected the seried to the house, as it affected liability of directors who declared a dividend when a company was insoldividend when a company was insor-vent, or who rendered a company insolvent by paying a dividend. As The situation on the northern border of Mexico was careful y studied by the war department.

Secretary Daniels of the new decretary days are liable only to a fraudulent dividend are liable only

drastic.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier rejoined that no director could ever be held liable if his knowledge of the insolvency of the company had to be proven. . It was most important that trust companies administering estates of dead persons should be managed with scrupulous honesty.

CONSULATES IN BRITAIN'S HANDS

Another is Placed in Charge of the Chilean Consul.

Cana in Press Despatch.
Washington, April 24.—Secretary Bryan announced late today that British consuls would take charge of the American consulates at Frontera, the American consulates at Frontera, Lapaz, Ensenada and Manzanillo, and that the Chilean consul would take over the business of the American consulate as Acapulco. There are no French consuls at these ports.

Secretary Bryan later announced that all American consuls in Mexico, whether in federal or constitutionalist territory, had been authorized by the state department to leave the country. state department to leave the country. Whether the ywill withdraw, however, was left in each consul's discretion.

NAVAL COMMANDERS ON BEST OF TERMS

HOPES REVIVED AT WASHINGTON THAT "WAR" WILL BE AVERTED

Canadian Press Despatch.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—While British and German diplomatic offi- the attention of the American Government for the most part today was concentrated on restoring order at terruptions reached the Mexican out- Vera Cruz and expediting the departure of Americans from all parts of detained for two hours while a search Mexico, a watchful eye was trained on was made by the Mexicans for rail- the transcontinental boundary between road officials, four of whom were Mexico and the United States for any arrested and held until General Maas, signs of hostilities from the Mexican constitutionalists.

President Wilson and his cabinet had a long meeting, after which optimism was conspicuously apparent both in their demeanor and in formal discussion of the situation.

There was no particular develop-

Conferences at the state department between Secretary Bryan and representatives of the Mexican constitutionalists resulted in the despatch to Gen. Carranza of a telegram by the latter, strongly advising him to remain neutral, and assuring him that No British Precedents for the American Government intended to withdraw its forces from Mexico just as soon as satisfactory reparation had been made for offences committed by Huerta. The advice given Carranza here was that by assuming a hostile attitude he would draw all Mexico into a war, Huerta would be perpetuated and the constitutionalist cause lost in

Uneasiness Abroad. Signs of uneasiness abroad because

BUT TROOPS HASTEN TO FRONT

Villa's Words Inspire Belief
That Constitutionalists Will
the United States, the not having declared a blockade or a state of war, is exercising jurisdiction at Vera Cruz between measures "short of war" and Hold Aloof While Reprisal
Against Huerta is Carried
Out — Situation Along
Border Vigilantly Watched.

between measures "short of war" and actual war, began to be apparent today. Cabinet officials said no attempt would be made to interfere with the regular channels of commerce anywhere, cargoes being allowed to land at all ports. Munitions of war alone will be held at Vera Cruz if landed, provisions and other commercial supplies not being detained.

Clash At Border.

The sporadic outbreak at Nuevo Laredo Mex, where the evacuating federals, burned the town and fired across the American border was not unexpected, but it was significantly pointed out by officials here that the pointed out by officials here that the American troops returned the fire merely indefence of the international line and did not become the aggressors. Both the military and naval forces are operating under this principle, defending themseives from attack, but taking no offensive move without instructions from Washington. Congress still talked about Mexico. Senator Lodge read a long telegram from many prominent persons urging an enquiry into the Mexican situation before war was declared. Representabefore war was declared. Representa-tive Fitzgerald, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, asked the president if he wanted "any war appropriations," and Mr. Wilson said "not as yet."

Acting Without Funds.

Secretary Garrison is practically without funds for the particular movements of the army now being made, but he is drawing on the future. It is a violation of law for the war department to incur any obligation without authorization by congress, but Mr. Garrison smilingly said he had "faced fall" several times in the last few days on this account. Leaders in congress have assured him they would back him up in the present emergency. The president has hesitated to approve any request for an emergency appropriation by the war department for fear it might be interpreted as a forerunner of war.

To Enlist Volunteers.

Mr. Wilson will affix his signature probably tomorrow to the volunteer army bill, providing the machinery for raising a volunteer army force in any time of emergency. The possibility that the militia might be needed at this time led to an appeal to the supreme court of the United States for supreme court of the United States for decision of a pending case to remove legal obstacles in the use of the militia for volunteer service. Estimates by army officers as to the number of men the president might call for in case of war range from fifty to one hundred thousand, but not a syllable has come from the White House as to this point.

Carcedian Pross Descatch.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 34.—
"Monterey is in the hands of the constitutionalists, after a five-days battle," was an official announcement made late today from constitutionalist head-quarters in Matamoros, accompanied by the ringing of bells and an outburst of rebel enthusiasm thruout the city.

ARGENTINE PRESS SCORE UNCLE SAM

Policy of United States Will Revive Distrust of Latin America.

INTENDED INTERVENING

Plot Foreseen Upon Independence of Mexico - Fear Protectorate Like Cuba.

anadian Press Despatch.
BUENOS AYRES, April 246—The in its expressions of disapproval of the attitude of the United States toward Mexico. La Nacion in an editorial to

day says: "President Wilson tried to make Huerta resign, and the revolutionists were counting on the sympathy of the White House. This would explain the conduct of Huerta in the Tampico affair. The quick action of the United States shows that they had intended to intervene. We are con-scious of the fact that the incident springs from a state of affairs in which the integrity and independence of Mexico are at stake.

Official Partiality.

"President Wilson's message to congress does not seem to us to be a message of state," declares La Prensa.
"The plan to overthrow Huerta in order to instal a revolutionary general in his place would signify official partiality on the part of the United States without bringing about the pacification of the country. The military action by the United States aims at Mexico and not at Huerta.
"We fear a repetition in Mexico of

aims at Mexico and not at Huerta.

"We fear a repetition in Mexico of
the protectorate system the United
States created in Cuba. Mediation by
the European powers would now be
opportune. The policy of the United
States will revive the distrust of LatinAmerica. International law and the
Mcnroe doctrine do not authorize intervention or the establishment of a tervention or the establishment of a protectorate or the tearing down or setting up of governments."

MONTEREY REPORTED CAPTURED BY REBELS

Official Announcement of Fall of City After Five Days' Fighting.

AGAIN ATTACKED

Off Subsidies Might Reduce Charges.

in case they act knowingly or negligently.

To Protect Directors.

Hon. Mr. White said that the bill as first drafted made all consenting didectors personally responsible to the dectors personally responsible to the corporation where the company had its capital stock impaired by unearned or fraudulent dividends. Mr. White said that no British precedents could be found for such legislation, and he assumed that it had been adapted from some American statute. He assumed that it had been adapted the government to grapple with, but if from some American statute. He the government were unable to cope thought it best to make the law less with it they should stand aside and let some other government take the

When the house got into committee of the whole on the estimates of the trade and commerce department, Mr. Foster was asked as to applications for subsidies by steamship lines about

for subsidies by steamship lines about to engage in the coastal service of Canada via the Panama Canal.

The minister said in reply that many such applications had been received, but none had been taken up. Possibly some assistance would be given to a line from Liverpool to Vancouver, stopping at Halifax.

Could Cut Off Subsidies.

Dr. Steele (Perth) declared that the

Dr. Steele (Perth) declared that the present rates charged by the North Atlantic combine were most discouraging to agriculture. The government should at once notify the combine that it would no lenger tolerate the extertions to no longer tolerate the extortionate rates. No doubt it would be a hard matter to control the rates, as so many foreign boats were doing business on the North Atlantic.

Mr. Foster pointed out that if the companies refused to reduce rates, all the government had to do was to cut off their subsidies and they would quickly accede to the demands of the country.

Mr. Morphy (North Perth) drew the Mr. Morphy (North Perth) drew the attention of the committee to the fact that Canada had endeavored to increase her trade with Newfoundland. He believed that colony could use much of our lieved that colony could use much of our food product. He also advocated tak-ing Newfoundland into confederation, and said that the government should make overtures to the Newfoundland authorities with a view to bringing it

HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM AT YOUR OWN HOME

British and American Admirals
Arrange for Use of Wireless
Telegraphy.

Canadian Press Despatch.
VERA CRUZ, April 24—The mort cordial relations exist between Reardminal can naval commander-in-chief, and Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, commander of the British cruiser squadron here. They have agreed to divide the time for the use of wireless telegraphy as follows: Six hours for the American fleet, six for the British, and the remainder for the other nations.

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