

PRESIDENT TAFT'S RECENT SPEECH ON THE MEXICAN SITUATION STRONGLY RESENTED

Texas Paper Says Breaking Point Has Been Reached and Asks All Political Parties to Unite to End Outrages on American Citizens

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Resentment over the words of the President in his speech of acceptance on Thursday regarding the situation in Mexico, and grave concern over the possible fate of American citizens in that country, were expressed in telegrams received in Washington yesterday by senators who have been most active in pressing upon a vigorous state department policy and the prompt protection of Americans in danger. So imminent is the danger of hundreds of Americans being killed by certain citizens of Texas that The El Paso Herald yesterday wired Gov. Wood of Texas, Theodore Roosevelt, William Wilson, Bryan, and other members of national repute, asking them to meet in El Paso to consider what it terms as the "pending crisis."

This telegram, which was received by a number of prominent members of the Senate and House, boldly charges that President Taft's utterance shows his ignorance of true conditions in Mexico, and that what he said has made a bad situation worse.

Reached the Breaking Point. Conditions in Mexico are the product of a revolution in progress, and the citizens of the United States, it is asserted, have reached the breaking point. A senator was able to reply that he could be present at the present session by drawing to an end about that. The special committee appointed by the Senate, however, will go to El Paso to take testimony concerning the situation in Mexico, and it was understood yesterday that this committee will leave Washington immediately upon its appointment.

Senator Smith, chairman of the special committee, yesterday afternoon

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UNITED STATES REFUSED TO INTERVENE

London, Aug. 8.—A Tien Tsin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company on the Russo-Japanese treaty, says it is reported that the United States has refused to intervene in her behalf, but that the government at Washington refused to do so.



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MEDICINE HAT WILL HAVE HUDSON'S BAY RAILROAD IS TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

Hon. C. R. Mitchell States That No Land Titles Office Will Be Established

Says in Letter to Council That Force of Calgary Office Is Being Increased

Medicine Hat, Aug. 7.—At a meeting of the City Council held Monday night the following letter was read from Hon. C. R. Mitchell:

"I am in receipt of yours of the 25th with the copy of the resolution passed by your Council at their last meeting, as well as a communication from your City Clerk, and in reply herewith I shall state that I thoroughly appreciate the situation at Medicine Hat, with respect to telephone service, and the telephone department is also aware that the City has outgrown the present system. As I stated in my letter to the City Clerk, the department has for some time been considering the question of an improved and enlarged service in Medicine Hat. You will realize, however, the difficulties which confront the department in this connection, and they are not such as can be overcome immediately, inasmuch as the situation involves considerable changes in the plans arranged. I am at present awaiting the return of the Minister to take up the question, with a view of having some definite policy decided upon. With respect to the insufficient number of the service by the Land Titles office at Calgary, the Government is dealing with this matter at the present time and in the meantime until some definite policy of the division of the work has been determined upon, the Government is adding to the staff at Calgary."

The Mayor said he had a conversation with Mr. Mitchell in this regard, and he was asked what would satisfy the city. He (the Mayor) was asked if they wanted the automatic or call system. They had not the necessary money to carry on the work, but they were, however, doing everything they could with regard to the present system. He (the Mayor) was asked if they would like to have the automatic or call system. He (the Mayor) was asked if they would like to have the automatic or call system. He (the Mayor) was asked if they would like to have the automatic or call system.

AEROPLANE COMPETITION

London, Aug. 8.—Sixty members of the house of commons, a score of peers, and a large number of foreign naval and military attaches, on invitation of the army council, went to Salisbury Plain today to witness the military aeroplane competition flights. Stormy weather, which for several days has retarded the tests, prevented flights until evening, when the wind dropped to about 27 miles an hour. Several aviators then ascended, the visitors loudly applauding their skill and daring. Only British and French machines are competing.

AUSTRALIA'S BONUS SYSTEM ATTRACTS BRITISH SETTLERS

London Editor Says Canada Secures More Desirable Class of Emigrants

Eight Thousand People Went to the Commonwealth Last Year

Victoria, August 8.—A visitor now in the city is Mr. F. W. Frier of The Colonizer, a paper published monthly in London, England, in the interest of emigration. Mr. Frier says that Australia has become a very strong competitor with Canada in getting emigrants from Great Britain. Eight thousand persons went to Australia last year and the rush this season has been so great it has been impossible to accommodate the settlers. It has been necessary to book their passage as much as six months ahead.

"Australia," says Mr. Frier, "pays part of the passage money, so that emigrants can go there at a cost to themselves of only about five or six pounds. The result is that Australia takes a class of people who could not come to Canada, because if they came here they would have to pay all their own expenses. The emigrants who come to Canada, consequently are of a more desirable class, but Australia is becoming anxious to get population and will give help to all who desire to go there, provided of course that they are not undesirable."

"It would take the farm laborer in Great Britain the greater part of a lifetime to save the seventy-five or hundred dollars necessary for him to get to Canada, so the Australian really appeals to him more."

Hon. Frank Cochrane Announces That Contract Will be Let in September

When Minister of Railways Returns to Ottawa Route Will be Decided

Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—Tenders are to be let at once for the building of the Hudson's Bay railway to Medicine Hat. The contract will be let in September and the work will be rushed to completion. Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. Frank Cochrane at Winnipeg today. The minister of railways stated that the object in calling for tenders now was to secure active construction operations this fall and winter.

"I am leaving for the bay Saturday morning," said Mr. Cochrane. "The exact date at which I will be back to Canada cannot be determined, but it will be early in September. If I should wait until my return from the bay to call for tenders and then give a month for the tenders to come in, the contracts would be let very late in the year. The contractors can go to work on profiles which will be available here and can submit figures on both routes to the bay. When I return a decision will be let in accordance with this decision. It seems an unusual manner in which to proceed, but it is essential that action of this kind should be taken. It is the object of the government to build the Hudson's Bay railway as early as possible, and for this reason I am making the arrangement that the contract may be let soon after my return to Canada. The tenders for the building of the dump all the way to the bay will be called immediately."

REFLECTION OF SOUND FOR SAFETY AT SEA

Maxim Working on Device Whereby Ships Can Detect Obstacles in Darkness

Is a Form of Siren, Sending By Means of Blast Powerful Air Waves

London, August 8.—Sir Hiram Maxim, starting from the point of view that bats possess a sixth sense, enabling them to avoid obstacles in the darkness, has devised an apparatus which is the mechanical analogue of this sense. He believes that if it is fitted to ships it will enable them to detect and avoid the presence of obstacles, such as other ships, icebergs, and land, in the dark or in fog.

The main idea is that every vessel should be fitted with a means of producing great amplitude and of a lower pitch than those to which the human ear can respond, and the distance of obstacles is to be gathered from the records derived from observation of the intensity of the character of the received waves.

Modified Form of Siren. The device for producing air waves is a modified form of siren, sending out by means of a blast powerful air waves able to travel great distances. On striking an object the waves would reflect back the same as sound waves. The vibrations set up by the reflected waves on the receiver would cause different sized bells to ring, according to their length, the longest being the greatest distance. The smallest bells and stronger waves ringing the larger bells. Sir Hiram gives the following examples of the use of the apparatus, which is yet in an experimental stage.

Shows Nearness of Ship. Suppose a ship making 20 miles an hour sends out a blast and a response returns in 20 seconds. Then the inference is that the distance of the object is slightly over two miles, since the waves take about 4 seconds to travel a mile. A minute later another blast is sent out.

From the quicker return of the response it becomes clear that the distance between the ship and the object is being reduced. The direction in which the object lies can be ascertained by noting from what point the strongest effect is produced.

In another case, during a fog, the echo from the object nearly dead ahead, this knowledge being gained by the fact that the echo returns in ten minutes, the record is strong. Repeated blasts show the distance decreasing about once in 2 minutes, a minute which is the speed of the ship. Therefore the object is stationary.

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LUMBERMAN HAS VERY PAINFUL EXPERIENCE NEAR CRANBROOK

While Trout Fishing With Party of Friends Had Hook Embedded in His Eyeball

Walked Two Miles to His Automobile and Then Drove 20 Miles Into City

Taken to Spokane Hospital for Operation, But it is Feared Eye Cannot be Saved

Spokane, Aug. 8.—With the barb of a fish hook deeply embedded in his eye Otis Staples, a lumberman of Cranbrook, B. C., walked two miles Sunday to his automobile and then drove the machine 20 miles over a rough road to Cranbrook, where he was taken to the hospital last night at the Deaconess hospital. It was said that the eye could not be saved. The eye had been severely injured and infection had set in.

Mr. Staples was spending Sunday with a party of friends fishing a trout stream about 20 miles from Cranbrook. He separated from the rest of the party and was fishing alone when, in making a back cast, he caught the hook in his eye. He realized the danger of trying to extract it himself and after he had cut the snail about two inches from the hook walked back to where he had left his friends near his motor car.

None of the other persons present could drive the car and Mr. Staples was forced to drive the 20 miles to town, although the injured eye had become badly inflamed and caused severe pain. At Cranbrook the hook was removed and relief measures taken. The doctor here brought him to this city for an operation. Until after the operation last night some hope was entertained that the eye might be saved.

OLD COWMAN DISCUSSES STAMPEDE

The Old Cattleman stood and speechlessly eyed the great semi-circle of tiers of seats which were being constructed for the accommodation of the thousands who are to visit and witness The Stampede. He chewed the cud of reflection until his lips showed brown through his white beard, then he spoke.

"It's wonderful thing," he declared. "Forty years ago I'd called yuh a liar of yuh told me there'd be five thousand people on thiser flat in 1912. I reckon we don't all know jest what th' future is a-join tuh bring. En ef yuh'd told me then that th' Sarcases ud walkin' down stairs ud gittin' intuh th' Sarcases fer dainty vittles I'd ud called yuh uh liar too. Though, I'd admit I kinda thought things might be trendin' that way when I sed old Bull Head, chief uh th' Sarcases, stoopin' tuh th' subterfuge uh holdin' pow-wows fer th' wake uh gittin' some uh tub drink. This was thirty year ago, en th' settlers in thiser town ud call 'em 'th' Sarcases' th' Bull Head, chief uh th' Sarcases, stoopin' tuh th' subterfuge uh holdin' pow-wows fer th' wake uh gittin' some uh tub drink. (Apparently the Old Cattleman was a little long on figures for the C.P.R. was not here then.)

"I don't thought that Bull Head ud never stoop tuh nothin' less stirrin' than liftin' some white steers, but I sure wuz mistaken. Speakin' uh liftin' steers makes me think uh a feller who's got uh nice bunch uh cattle now, en is considered a prominent settler," he continued. He fixed his candid grey eye upon me and I could see him casting back in his mind for the thread of some discourse. After a pause he secured it, arranged it plausibly, and proceeded to tell me of the alleged mechanical analogue of long ago.

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GOOD WORK OF IMPERIAL HOME REUNIONISTS

Sixty-two British Families Are Brought Together Through Association's Efforts

Money is Advanced to Applicants, Who Repay Association in Easy Installments

PROPOSE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Washington, Aug. 8.—Representative Levy of the House today providing for an international maritime conference to be held in Washington, D. C., in 1913. This will be almost one year after the sinking of the Titanic, which occurred April 15, 1912. The conference is to consider an international patrol of North American steamship lanes, an international wireless system, and an agreement on life saving appliances of ships in deep sea travel.

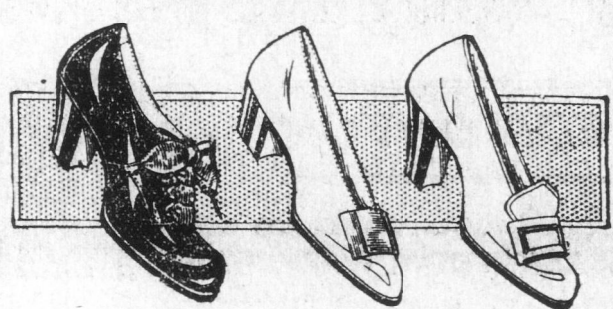
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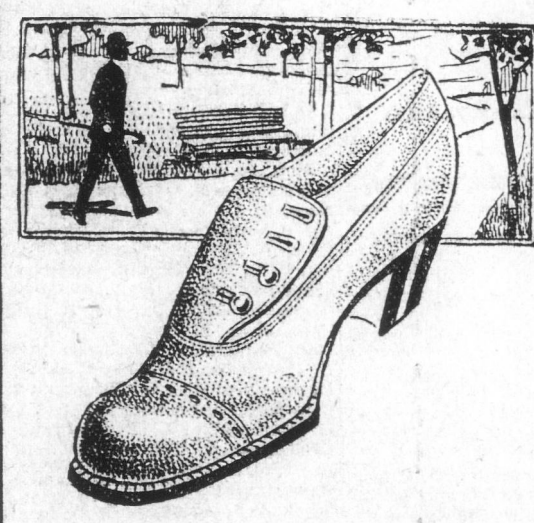
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At a meeting of the Imperial Home Reunion association of Calgary held in the office of the trustee, Room 5, board of trade building, last night, seven more applications were approved by the committee. This makes a total to date of 62 families whose passage to Calgary has been arranged for. An outlay approximating \$5,000 has been necessary to do this, and the applicants themselves have paid in \$2,400.

have made it a point of honor to be grouped in their repayments. The seven applications last evening will add 26 more individuals, or a grand total of 241 people, to the population of Calgary.

In one case, the wife and nine children coming to the husband and father here, are accompanied by the grandparents of both father and mother, though these, of course, are able and do pay their own way. This party thus comprises fourteen persons.

The aim of the association, as its name implies, is the reuniting of families who, without its assistance, would be months or perhaps years longer separated. William George, the president, his Worship Mayor Mitchell, and Mr. T. J. Skinner, with the trustee, Mr. Andrew Miller, compose the executive committee, from whom any information may be secured.

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