

ASK HUERTA TO QUIT

MEXICAN CABINET DECISION FAVORS GRANTING LATEST U. S. DEMAND.

LIND IS ON "PLEASURE TRIP"

Dictator Is Defiant, Threatens to Raise Army of 500,000—Attempt Made to Slay Him—U. S. Cruiser Rushes to Republic.

Mexico City, Nov. 10.—It was reported here from apparently reliable sources that the decision of Friday's cabinet meeting was that Huerta should resign the presidency, the way to be paved by the new congress declaring the election null on account of a lack of sufficient returns to constitute a legal election.

Foreign Minister Moheno refused to discuss the cabinet meeting beyond saying that the financial situation of the country was discussed.

John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, was in conference at night for more than two hours with Sir Lionel Carden, British minister.

Mr. Lind said his present trip to Mexico City was not prompted by any sudden developments in the international situation, being largely a pleasure trip.

Rumors of the resignation of Mr. Moheno have gained ground, due largely, it is thought, to the belief in some quarters that Mr. Lind's arrival means an acceptance of the American suggestions and the retirement of Huerta, hence the necessity of a new minister of foreign relations who would be acceptable to the United States and who would succeed to the presidency if Huerta resigned. However, very few take this view of the situation.

President Huerta's formal negative reply to the United States' demands, which was discussed in detail at a night cabinet meeting, will set forth that the United States has no right, legal or otherwise, to demand Huerta's elimination from power.

This statement was given out at one of the departments of the Mexican government. The information said also it was decided to incorporate in the reply a declaration that Huerta intended to increase the Mexican army to 500,000 men.

Huerta's view is that he has no legal right to accede to the American demands. This contention will be set forth in his reply.

Washington, Nov. 10.—What shall the United States do if Huerta refuses to resign? This question was discussed on Friday in the cabinet meeting, but no decision was announced. Formal reply to the latest American representations had not been received. Until a definite answer comes from Mexico it is not expected there will be a determination of policy.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—A special dispatch to the Chronicle from Mexico City says an attempt has been made to assassinate President Huerta. While the dictator was driving along Capatzenca causeway a man ran in front of his carriage and seized the horses' bridles, at the same time flourishing an automatic pistol. The horses became frightened, reared and struck the man with their hoofs, injuring him. The assassin was arrested and taken to jail in a dying condition.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—The cruiser Chester, prepared for any eventuality, sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard for Vera Cruz. Full speed was ordered and the Chester was soon fast in the haze.

Havana, Nov. 8.—Felix Diaz, former general in the Mexican federal army, and recently a candidate for president, was stabbed by Mexicans on Thursday while at a band concert in the Malacan. His wounds are not serious.

While Diaz occupied a park seat with a fellow refugee, Cecilio Ocon, and Luis Malda, manager of the street car lines of the City of Mexico, five Mexicans appeared behind him with canes and knives.

TRAIN CRASH FATAL TO 15

Three Coaches Burn, but Americans Are Believed to Be Safe in French Wreck.

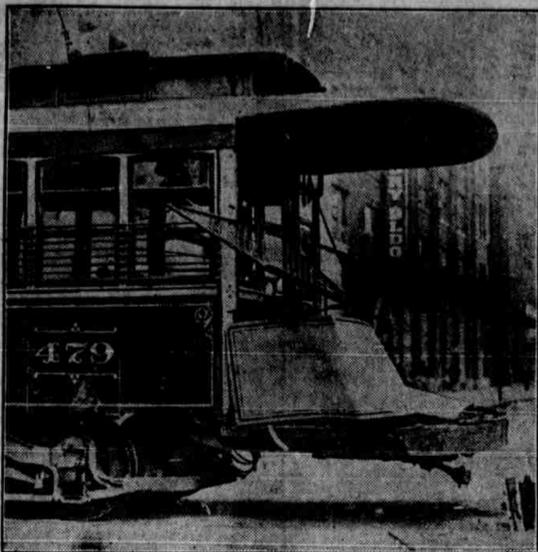
Paris, Nov. 6.—A railway accident on Tuesday on the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean railway at Melun, twenty-seven miles from Paris, is the worst in France in years, although only fifteen persons were killed.

The night mail, made up entirely of postoffice wagons and containing sixty sorters, who deal with the mail between Paris and the frontier, crashed into an express train from Marseilles to Paris, causing the injury of many persons, in addition to the deaths.

Vincent Astor to Marry. New York, Nov. 10.—Vincent Astor, the most eligible young man in America, is engaged to be married. The future Mrs. Astor is Miss Helen Dinmore Huntington, daughter of R. P. Huntington, of Staatsburg, N. Y.

Robbery Causes Bank Failure. Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The private bank of E. A. Dunham & Company at Montour Falls was closed because of the robbery of \$12,000 during the night. Yeagmen drilled through four locks and got into the vault.

CAR SMASHED BY THE STRIKERS



This photograph shows the way in which the cars of the Indianapolis Traction Company were smashed and put out of commission by the striking employes and their friends.

M'COMBS IS MARRIED

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE HEAD WEDS IN LONDON.

Many of British Nobility Present at His Marriage to Miss Dorothy Williams.

London, Nov. 10.—Miss Dorothy Williams, the beautiful daughter of Col. John R. Williams, U. S. A., was married to William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee Friday, in the quaint little Roman Catholic chapel of St. Peter and St. Edward, tucked away in Buckingham palace road, within a stone's throw of the royal residence.

The wedding followed so closely upon the announcement that many of the friends who had been invited were unable to attend. But if the company that witnessed the ceremony was small in numbers, it was great in distinction.

Mr. McCombs said that the chief reason why the ceremony was performed in London was because both he and Miss Williams wished to avoid an ostentatious wedding in Washington. The few invitations sent out were not dispatched until two days ago.

Lord Derby, head of England's proudest family, was the first to arrive. He was quickly followed by the early of Suffolk, the countess of Suffolk, who was Miss Margaret Hyde Letter; the earl and countess of Craven, Rt. Rev. Henry Chaplin, one of the few remaining types of British aristocracy.

RALSTON ENDS CAR STRIKE

Employees of Indianapolis Company Win Demand for Arbitration, But Fail to Get Union Recognition.

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—The strike of the employees of the Indianapolis Traction & Terminal company was settled on Friday through the efforts of Governor Ralston. The employees won their demand for arbitration, but in the terms of settlement nothing is said about recognition of the union.

Street car service was resumed. All the men who were in the employ of the company Friday night, October 31, when the strike was called, and all employes who had been discharged on account of joining the union are to be reinstated by the company with full seniority rights and without prejudice. The company, however, is not compelled to reinstate men who engaged in violence during the strike, but the rejected men may appeal to the public utilities commission of Indiana for a hearing.

Woman Pleads in Supreme Court.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Mrs. S. H. Sorin of Arizona appeared as the representative of a mining corporation in a big mining suit before the U. S. supreme court. Only on a few occasions have women addressed the court.

Election Disrupts a Town.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 10.—An unparalleled reign of political terror in East Chicago culminating in bloodshed, riot and murder has marked the election of W. F. Callahan, formerly of Chicago, for mayor, over Dr. A. G. Schleker.

Noted Lumberman Dead.

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 8.—Temple E. Dorr, seventy-five, Saginaw benefactor, pioneer lumberman, died at his home of acute indigestion. Mr. Dorr was one of the largest timber and lumbermen in the United States.

Extends Express Order.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The Interstate commerce commission's order reducing express rates was again extended to February 1, to give the companies more time to arrange for the change. It was set for December 1.

THREE DIE IN WRECK

FOUR INJURED WHEN FREIGHTS COLLIDE.

Engines of Both Trains Telescoped and Demolished by Collision Near Alliance, O.

Alliance, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Three men were killed and four injured in a collision of two freight trains on the Lake Erie, Alliance and Wheeling railroad southwest of this city Thursday. The dead:

John Martin, Alliance, brakeman. Howard Davis, Paris, Ohio, fireman. Unidentified man, died on way to hospital.

Four injured are in hospitals. Their identity has not yet been learned.

The trains which collided were the "Mink" train, north bound, and the "Nigger" local, south bound. The crash came on a sharp grade, down which one of the trains was running 30 miles an hour.

Both engines were telescoped and demolished. Several freight cars were torn to pieces and their contents destroyed. Practically all the cars in both trains were thrown from the rails.

A misunderstanding or orders was given as the cause of the accident.

Port Clinton, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Mike Hallock, fifty-five, was instantly killed and John Astorles, his companion, perhaps fatally injured when they were hit by a Lake Shore train.

TWO USE RIOT GUN IN JAIL

Prisoners Riddle's Keeper's Office With Bullets After Forcing Door and Getting Liquor.

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 6.—Two intoxicated prisoners with a riot gun and 1,900 rounds of ammunition held carnival in the Morris county jail here from midnight until dawn Tuesday, terrorizing other inmates and riddling the keeper's office with bullets, and falling in their plan for a wholesale jail delivery only because they drank too much liquor after escaping from their cells and fell asleep.

Eugene Sampson and John Burns were placed in the hospital wards with several other prisoners carked with minor offenses. The two picked the lock of a door which leads into the keeper's office. Entering, they found and drank a bottle of liquor that had been taken from a prisoner a few hours before.

Then Sampson and Burns broke into a storeroom and obtained a riot gun and ammunition. Returning to the hospital ward, they threw the iron door and began firing through it. As each shell contained a number of bullets the keeper's office was riddled.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 8.—With a green cloth shopping bag drawn over her head and tied tightly under her chin, the body of Miss Margaret Preston of Valley Falls, was found floating in the Abbot Run stream.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 8.—A raid recently made by a mob in Havre, Mont., upon the Chinese quarter, when four Chinese were driven out of town and considerable property was destroyed, was the subject of a communication received by Governor Stuart from Secretary of State Bryan.

New York, Nov. 8.—Nearly a thousand taxicab chauffeurs decided at a mass meeting to accept an eleven-hour working day offered by the employers, thus receding from their demand for a ten-hour day, to enforce which they threatened to strike. The men formerly worked twelve hours.

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 8.—Bill Scott, better known as Steamboat Bill, was beaten by a narrow margin by Young Mahoney of Racine, in their ten-round battle, opening the boxing season here. Mahoney had a shade of every round but the first, fourth and sixth.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Dr. Cornell D. White, first president of Cornell University and former ambassador to Germany and Russia, observed his eighty-first birthday at his home here. Doctor White is in splendid health.

KING OTTO OF BAVARIA OUT

Prince Regent Ludwig Succeeds Him on Throne—Mad Monarch Ruled 27 Years.

Munich, Nov. 7.—King Otto, the insane monarch of Bavaria, was de throne here on Wednesday after "ruling" for 27 years.

Prince Regent Ludwig proclaimed himself king in pursuance of the provisions of a law just enacted by the two houses of the Bavarian diet.

The new king is to be known as Ludwig III. He will take the constitutional oath probably on November 8.

Diaz Will Live in Florida.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 8.—Porfirio Diaz, formerly president of Mexico, will live in Miami this winter, according to Rafael Ruessga, Mexican consul here, who says he has leased a home for Diaz near Secretary Bryan's place.

Porto Rico Governor Sworn.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 8.—Dr. Arthur Yager, former president of Georgetown college of Kentucky, was sworn in before a notary public as governor of Porto Rico. Yager will leave for Porto Rico Tuesday.

EXTENDS TIME LIMIT

NEARLY \$10,000 IN FEES COLLECTED DURING MONTH.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

Grants Extension of Time.

The state board of irrigation has granted C. P. Ross of Omaha the equivalent to a two-and-a-half-year extension of time for completion of his proposed water power project on the Platte and Elkhorn rivers. The development is planned near South Bend and will undoubtedly reach both Lincoln and Omaha territory if carried through, much sooner than would be possible with any of the projects farther up the Platte river.

The move is particularly significant because in taking the step the board not only overrides the drastic views held by the lower house of the last legislature, but also takes a decisive stand for development of the state's resources.

Many Inspections by Commission.

The food, drug, dairy, oil, weights and measures commission, under the control of a single head, received a total of \$9,272 in fees, of which \$1,408 was for permits of various kinds. Upward of 1,400 inspections were made during the month, including the following: Grocery stores, 335; meat markets and slaughter houses, 156; hotels and restaurants, 148; cream stations, 195, and saloons, 5. There were twelve prosecutions put under headway and 170 sanitary orders written. Oil and gasoline inspection fees totaled \$7,382, or \$2,300 more than for the same month last year. During the week there were 467 weights and measures inspections made which brought in \$76.70 in fees.

Questions of National Welfare.

The activities of the inner circle to the national conservation congress, the conservation commission, are planned in Lincoln, although this fact is not generally known by local people. Dr. G. E. Condra is president of the commission and it is in his office that the program is made up and the topics of important discussion to come before the congress decided on. This commission is composed of men who are actively engaged in practical conservation work in various states. It meets November 17, the day before the opening of the congress, which holds session three days, November 18, 19 and 20. The program for this year brings up practical questions of national welfare and nearly all the departments at Washington will be represented.

Advance in Farm Values.

While farm lands in this state are advancing yearly from 4 per cent to 10 per cent in value, city and railroad lands and lots are increasing only between 1 per cent and 3 per cent on the average. And at the same time a potent advantage is maintained in favor of acre property when it comes to taxation. City lots and railroad property are assessed at from 80 per cent to 100 per cent of their value, while farm lands are assessed at only from 45 per cent to 75 per cent of the price they would actually bring in the market. These are deductions made by members of the state tax commission, who have been busying themselves in ferreting out such things for several weeks past.

Bona Fide Residence Qualification.

If otherwise qualified, it is not essential that the signer of a petition for a liquor license has resided in a village for the length of time required to make him a legal voter, but it is essential that there be a residence in good faith, according to a state supreme court opinion handed down in the case of H. W. Shakelford against Frank Zimmerman of Springfield. The contention was made in the lower court that not thirty freeholders had signed Zimmerman's application, and that one man signed the next day after he moved to Springfield. The high bench holds that the chief qualification is bona fide residence.

Lists of Abstracts on Homestead.

Lists of abstracts on homestead lands proved up on in this state during the past year are to be collected as soon as possible by the state auditing department and an effort will be made to have the state clean by January 15, as provided in the statutes. The work is assigned to the following people in the state: E. Olsen, Valentine; C. F. Shedd, Lincoln; Ira L. Bare, North Platte; B. E. Sturdevant, O'Neill; Bruce Wilcox, Alliance; Lucy E. Palmer, Winnebago; Emma M. Scott, Broken Bow, and Sara E. Fuller, Macey.

Four weeks' operation of the school at the state penitentiary have been found to be extraordinarily beneficial to the convicts and the registration in the courses offered is now on its way to the century mark. Fundamentals are receiving attention just now and there are two class periods provided weekly for the men. One branch of the work includes a debating society, in which much interest has been shown, and through the medium of which sharp discussions have been held.

INDUSTRY

MECHANICS

MANTLES THAT WON'T BREAK

English Article That Can Be Tossed About Like Ordinary Rubber Ball—Big Gas Saver.

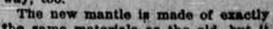
As astonished gathering at the Hotel Cecil saw incandescent gas mantles thrown about the room, caught by the skillful and afterward thrown back again to the platform, writes the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. Then the ill-used mantles were put on gas burners and gave a brilliant light, as if nothing had happened to them. Then the demonstrator, while the gas was still burning, pushed the mantle up with a rod until it bulged and let it fall back again. And still it continued to give a brilliant light. An ordinary gas mantle burning alongside it collapsed at a touch, as, of course, any ordinary gas mantle would. The reason why the ordinary gas mantle gets crippled so easily is that in structure it is a network of woven fabric, so that when you break two or three vertical threads at the neck or collar all the dependant horizontal threads give way, too.

The new mantle is made of exactly the same materials as the old, but it consists entirely of vertical threads, so that destruction of the threads does not alter the hang of the mantle and destroy it wholly. You must destroy every single thread, since each thread (there are 500 of them in a mantle) hangs by itself. The new mantle, in fact, looks like an inverted tassel. It is made entirely by machinery and it is stated that one unskilled worker can turn out a dozen times as many in a day as a skilled worker of the old mantles. It is further stated that the new mantle saves one-third of the gas consumption, because it can be used at a low gas pressure.

SCAFFOLD LADDER IS HANDY

Adapted to Be Various Adjusted and Rearranged for Accomplishment of Various Purposes.

The Scientific American, in describing a scaffold ladder, the invention of C. G. Bishop of Southampton, N. Y., says: An object here is to arrange improved means adapted to be variously adjusted and rearranged for accomplishing a plurality of purposes, all of which relate to the use of scaffolding of various kinds. Further, to provide a scaffolding device formed of



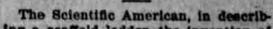
Scaffold Ladder.

two members connected by a pivotal link and carrying braces for holding the supporting members a proper distance apart and locking the same in that position. The scaffolding supports designed to support scaffolding bars. The ladder proper may be used in various capacities as a support for scaffolding, as an ordinary ladder, and as a scaffolding support for use on roofs of various shapes.

MANY TOOLS ARE COMBINED

French Novelty, Contains Among Other Things, Small Anvil to Be Used Together With Vise.

A whole cabinet of tools, including vise, cutting pliers, wrench and hammer, along with the numerous small tools usually included in combination tool sets—all part of the hammer, or nested in the hammer handle—is a novelty from France, says the Popular Mechanics. The hammer head may be used as either a vise, a cutting plier or a wrench. The sleeve, which holds



Hammer and Contents Form a Whole Cabinet of Tools.

the end of the hammer handle and the other leg of the tong together when the tool is being used as a hammer, serves, when removed, as a handle for the small tools. A small anvil is also provided with the outfit, for use in connection with the vise.

Artificial Marble.

Artificial marble invented by a Bohemian is said to closely imitate the rarest marbles and to be stronger, more substantial and less liable to damage than the genuine.

BRUSH HOLDER MADE USEFUL

Most Convenient Article, Invented by Illinois Man, Enables Painter to Reach Long Distances.

Painters, janitors, porters, housemaids and heads of families who like to do the painting themselves will find the extension brush holder invented by an Illinois man a most convenient article. It will enable them to reach points that otherwise could be reached only by means of a ladder or by more or less dangerous climbing, and will thus not only save the user trouble, but will eliminate an element of danger. A metal head is made to sit over the end of a pole, which can



Useful Brush Holder.

be as long as is needed for the work to be done. The upper part of the head has a hinged-holding device in which the handle of the brush is placed and held firm by a thumb screw. This holding portion is also hinged to the lower part of the head and adjustable upon it, so that it may be turned at any angle at which it is desired to use the brush and hold there by a screw.

NEW TRADES ARE TAKEN UP

Advent of Steel Sleeping Cars Throws Many Wood Workers Out of Jobs at Pullman Shops.

An apt illustration of reduction in the premium on skill required of the industrial worker is found at Pullman by Graham Romeyn Taylor, who writes in the Survey: "The advent of the steel car threw wood carving, cabinetmaking and many other skilled crafts on the scrap heap and substituted metal work. As manding distinctly shorter trainings. Steel sleepers were first made about 1907. This year not a single one of wood is being manufactured. Of the ordinary coaches built on contract the railroads about 75 per cent are steel body and wooden interior finish, 15 per cent are all steel and only 10 per cent are of wood. More would probably be made entirely of steel but for the difficulty experienced in heating them.

When the steel construction began all the older and skilled employes were encouraged to learn the newer trades, and officials say that many of the cabinetmakers readily adapted themselves to the changed conditions, utilizing much of their old skill in the steel cabinet work. But they frankly admit that the great amount of semi-skilled work, such as the assembling, erecting and riveting of the steel cars, has borne hard on the older employes, who 'don't seem to have any nerves,' take these jobs. What this means for the older employes was vividly pointed out by a Dutch tradesman in Birmingham, who said that when the steel car work came in about 200 members of the Dutch church he attended last, saying that the change of trades was too much for them."

NOTES OF INDUSTRY AND MECHANICS

It takes the constant labor of 60,000 persons to make matches for the world.

Birmingham is the greatest jewelry manufacturing center of the United Kingdom.

Gas Pipes are being made in France from paper, compressed, dried and varnished.

The largest gold mines in the United States east of the Black Hills are in North Carolina.

The world's silk crop last year, according to French estimates, was the largest ever produced.

A new type of vacuum bottle is so constructed that it can be taken entirely apart for cleaning.

South Dakota broke all previous records for the production of gold, silver and lead last year.

Wood is cut thin enough to be used as a substitute for wall paper by a recently patented process.

Missouri's coal supply will last 6,000 years, it is estimated, if mining goes on at the present rate of 4,000,000 tons yearly.

An attachment to enable a T-square to be used as a compass to draw circles has been patented by a Connecticut inventor.