

SENATORS TALK WAR

HOT MEXICAN DEBATE PRECIPITATED BY RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY FALL.

LODGE POINTS TO DANGER

Administration Blamed as Falling to Protect Citizens—Battleship Reaches Tuxpan to Guard Americans from Attacks of Rebels.

Washington, July 23.—Representative William H. Murray of Oklahoma, well known as "Alfalfa Bill," introduced an elaborate set of resolutions in which he invites the senate to concur, directing intervention in Mexico, if order and peace are not restored within thirty days after President Wilson issues a proclamation to that effect. Murray's resolutions characterize Provisional President Huerta as a "usurping marauder" and black-handed" murderer" and his regime as "founded upon treachery, duplicity and murder."

Starts Debate in the Senate.

Senator Fall of New Mexico called up his resolution for the protection of American citizens in foreign countries in the senate. It refers to conditions in Mexico. Chairman Bacon of the foreign relations committee demanded that it be sent to that committee, that its terms might be carefully weighed.

"Words are very serious things at times," he said, "and this is one of the times."

Senator Fall asked that it be passed at once, asserting that it was thoroughly understood by every senator. Senator Bacon insisted that the people of the United States were in a grave position of responsibility at this time and that any enunciation of principles such as this should be thoroughly considered.

"As to whether this resolution enunciates the truth should not be discussed at this time," he said. "This is entirely a question of expediency."

Senator Fall is Aroused.

Senator Fall, aroused by what he called intimations from senators that he was seeking to precipitate war with the resolution, made a stirring reply.

"My sole purpose," said he, "throughout this and the former administration has been to prevent war with Mexico. I urged the last administration to realize the situation and to act so as to prevent war. But matters have dragged on until now we are told the situation is so delicate that we should not make a declaration of this broad principle. The senator from New Mexico is not responsible for conditions in Mexico. It is the delay, the failure of the administration to act, the failure of the administration to carry out its warnings to the people of Mexico, that is responsible for conditions that will continue so long as this policy of delay continues."

Says Nothing Has Been Done.
"Nothing has been done to protect American citizens in Mexico," declared Senator Fall.

Senator Bacon declared the facts did not warrant such a statement, but that under the Taft and Wilson administrations the state department had told him repeatedly of diplomatic efforts to obtain protection for Americans and their property.

"The efforts have been continuous and unceasing," said Senator Bacon. "They may not have availed, but it is not true that this administration or the previous one has not made efforts to protect Americans."

The battleship Louisiana, which sailed from Vera Cruz under rush orders, has arrived at Tuxpan to protect Americans whose lives and property are endangered by fighting between the federals and the revolutionists.

Call Admiral to Washington.

Newport, R. I., July 24.—Rear-Admiral Frank E. Beatty, commander of the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, received orders to report at Washington. The admiral arrived here Monday with his flagship Minnesota from Vera Cruz, Mexico, where the battleship had been stationed for more than two months. It is understood that administration officials wish to consult him regarding conditions in Mexico.

END OF WAR BELIEVED NEAR

Bulgarian Cabinet Sends Word of Its Willingness to End War With Roumania, Servians and Greeks.

Servia, July 22.—The Bulgarian government has officially notified Roumania and the powers that it is willing to conclude peace with the other Balkan states.

The Bulgarian delegates have arrived at Nish and it is probable that peace negotiations will begin.

The Roumanian army is encamped outside the Bulgarian capital, ready to begin an assault if the Bulgarians fail to live up to the official announcement made of their determination to conclude peace negotiations with the other Balkan states.

London, July 22.—Turkey reoccupied Adrianople with the consent of Austria, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Central News.

Fined \$25 for Flag Insult.

Chicago, July 22.—"Any man who would insult the American flag deserves a beating," was the comment of Judge Sullivan, sitting in the South Chicago court, when he fined George Michaels of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., \$25. Michaels grabbed an American flag and tore it during a fight.

WILLIAM E. GONZALES



William Elliott Gonzales of South Carolina, who has been made minister to Cuba, was born in Charleston in 1866, his father being a Cuban who became an American minister and served in the Confederate army. Mr. Gonzales is a newspaper man and was a volunteer in the Spanish-American war.

MULHALL SAYS WATSON STORY IS A "MISTAKE"

Confessed Lobbyist Tells Senate Probers That Ex-Congressman Did Not Get N. A. M. Pay.

Washington, July 23.—Martin M. Mulhall, the lobby witness before the senate committee, retracted his charges that former Representative Watson of Indiana was employed by private interests while a member of congress to work for a tariff commission bill. Mulhall said he "was mistaken."

"I want to correct a statement I made about Watson," said Mulhall. "He did not get the money before he left congress, but afterward. I was mistaken about the dates."

Illinois politics received a share of attention during the day's hearing of the testimony of Mulhall. He said that on February 4, 1909, he wrote a letter to Secretary Schwedtman of the association concerning former Senator Hopkins, who was defeated by re-election by William Lorimer.

Writing of the senatorial deadlock preceding the election of Lorimer, Mulhall's letter states:

"We are spreading the impression that on account of the contemptible stand taken by Hopkins in the convention at Chicago last June, wherein he was extremely unfair to the manufacturing interests in refusing them a hearing before the committee on resolutions and packing that committee in favor of the Gompers crowd, has in a large measure brought this fight upon his own shoulders."

TAKE MILITANT AFTER RIOT

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Arrested—Followers Use Hatpins on Detectives.

London, July 22.—In one of the fiercest riots which has marked the suffragette propaganda in Great Britain, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militants, was arrested here with six of her followers. The fight with the detectives came when the officers tried to arrest Mrs. Pankhurst as she was entering the Pavilion Music hall where her daughter Sylvia and other prominent suffragettes were holding a meeting.

Mrs. Pankhurst was seized after a violent struggle and when the frenzied women saw their leader in the hands of the officers they charged upon them, using hatpins and all sorts of weapons to wrest their leader away.

Mrs. Pankhurst was taken to Holloway jail.

35 CONVICTS BURN IN CAGE

Negro Prisoners Perish When Jail Is Destroyed at Jackson, Miss.

Jackson, Miss., July 23.—Trapped by flames in the second floor of an antiquated convict cage, thirty-five negro prisoners were burned to death at the Oakley convict farm twenty miles from here.

The farm is without adequate fire-fighting equipment, and the flames spread so rapidly that rescuers could not get to the doors to unlock them and release the prisoners in time to save their lives.

The convicts all were worked in the cotton fields of the state farm and were housed in the "cage" for the night. Among them were some desperate criminals serving long sentences.

Polo Player's Hurts Fatal.

London, England, July 22.—Although polo is popularly regarded as a dangerous game to play, the first fatality in connection with the game here. Lieutenant Harmon died from injuries suffered when his pony threw him in a match Thursday at Ranelagh.

DEAD MAY TOTAL 75

FATAL FACTORY BLAZE AT BINGHAMTON MAY HAVE BEEN OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN.

SEARCH FOR DEAD CONTINUES

Three Investigations Under Way to Fix Blame for Loss of Life—Mill Owner Is Pathetic Figure as He Greets Survivors.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 24.—From a black pit on the banks of the Chenango river 14 charred bodies of the victims of the Binghamton Clothing factory were lifted. Into the horror of death which has bowed this town in misery has entered the horrible possibility that the fire was of incendiary origin. Binghamton shuddered when the rumor spread during the day and the authorities and the owner of the mill, Reed B. Freeman, declare half-heartedly that such a thing is beyond belief.

Death List May Total 75.

At least 58 of the mill workers are dead; the final count may be more. The total may be swelled to 75. Three separate investigations are underway. Governor Sulzer has ordered William Rogers, acting state commissioner of labor, and E. A. Bates, supervising inspector for the state labor department, to come here from Albany and make an independent probe. Deputy State Fire Marshal Roess is on his way from Albany to make an inspection and the local authorities under the direction of Coroner Stillson and Seymour are struggling as best they may to find out why this blight should have fallen on Binghamton.

Slowly the lists of dead are being compiled. At one morgue there are now 20 charred bodies, which defy in their formless way identification. Public Fund is Started.

A public fund for the families of the dead has been started; already \$4,605 has been contributed and Binghamton proudly but with thanks has declined the proffered aid of the National Red Cross.

In a black hole where the workmen are digging is one corner edging upon the river bank. In that corner is supposed to lie at least a dozen bodies. It was from there that eight of the charred trunks were found during the day and it was there that the dreadful crush happened when the panic was at its height.

Owner is Beloved by Employees.

Nothing more pathetic than the sight of the venerable mill owner might be pictured. He threw open the doors of his pretty white and buff house in Pine street and sent forth word that he wished to see at the girls who were able to come to him. Ten years have been added to his face and figure. Trembling and almost unable to speak, he received "his girls" one by one as they came to his home.

"The fire did not get you, Helen, child," he sobbed to the telephone operator. "How glad I would die if I could see all the other girls come in with you."

And Helen, like all the rest, touched the old man's hand reverently and went on out. A more beloved employer has never existed.

SAYS SHE KILLED INFANTS

Husband Files Application to Commit Mother to Asylum—Smothered Babes to Death.

Saginaw, Mich., July 22.—According to the police, Mrs. Agnew Yonder, aged twenty-seven, has confessed that she had smothered two of her children in their infancy at different times by smothering them.

One was two days old, the other five months old. The woman's husband filed application for her admittance to the state asylum for the insane.

The family lost two other children in a fire in Oscoda county a few years ago.

ROADS PROTEST AGAINST P. P.

File Charges With Interstate Commerce Body When Extension of Parcel Post Is Planned.

Washington, July 24.—Representatives of railroads formally protested to the interstate commerce commission against the increase of size of parcel post packages as proposed in the extension of the service by Postmaster General Burleson, on the ground that it would cost the railroads \$20,000,000 of revenue they now receive from express companies.

POPE DISMISSES SWISS GUARD

Famous Corps of Soldiers of Vatican Punished by Being Mustered Out.

Rome, July 24.—Pope Pius ordered the dismissal of all the members of the Swiss guards. Earlier in the day the men had been instructed that they must submit to discipline. They refused to do, and then the pope decided to take action, which severed their connection with the vatican.

Ex-Financier Dies in Prison.

Boston, July 22.—Cardenio F. King, the former financier, who is serving a fifteen-year sentence for embezzlement, died at the Bridgewater State hospital. His pardon was to be granted this week. Death was due to a strangulation of a hernia.

DR. ROBERT BRIDGES



SEARCH FOR DEAD CONTINUES

Three Investigations Under Way to Fix Blame for Loss of Life—Mill Owner Is Pathetic Figure as He Greets Survivors.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 24.—From a black pit on the banks of the Chenango river 14 charred bodies of the victims of the Binghamton Clothing factory were lifted. Into the horror of death which has bowed this town in misery has entered the horrible possibility that the fire was of incendiary origin. Binghamton shuddered when the rumor spread during the day and the authorities and the owner of the mill, Reed B. Freeman, declare half-heartedly that such a thing is beyond belief.

Death List May Total 75.

At least 58 of the mill workers are dead; the final count may be more. The total may be swelled to 75. Three separate investigations are underway. Governor Sulzer has ordered William Rogers, acting state commissioner of labor, and E. A. Bates, supervising inspector for the state labor department, to come here from Albany and make an independent probe. Deputy State Fire Marshal Roess is on his way from Albany to make an inspection and the local authorities under the direction of Coroner Stillson and Seymour are struggling as best they may to find out why this blight should have fallen on Binghamton.

Dr. Bridges, whom Premier Asquith

has appointed poet laureate, practiced medicine in the London hospitals. He is a master of arts, a bachelor of medicine and a doctor of literature of Oxford university.

20,000 COPPER MINERS

STRIKE IN MICHIGAN

Recognition of Union, Eight-Hour Day, and Better Working Conditions Demanded by Employees.

Calumet, Mich., July 24.—Between 15,000 and 20,000 copper miners of the upper peninsula went on a strike, completely tying up 20 mines in four counties. The men demand shorter hours and an increase in wages. The Calumet & Hecla, the biggest copper producer in the world, has been shut down.

The men were recently organized by the Western Federation of Miners. There has been no disorder.

The mining companies seem determined not to treat with the strikers and are prepared for a long period of idleness. The recognition of the union is the principal issue.

The mines shut down are the Calumet & Hecla, Tamarack, Osceola, Wolverine, Centennial, Mohawk, Abmeek, Champion, Baltic, Quincy, Isle Royale, Superior, Franklin, La Salle and several development properties.

CARNEGIE BOMB IS CHEESE

New York's Chief of Bureau of Combustibles Examines Contents of "Infernal Machine."

New York, July 23.—Doctor Kenneth, chief of the bureau of combustibles; Inspector Owen Egan, who has had more experience with bombs than most men; Lloyd Willis, secretary to Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson; half a dozen uniformed firemen, and as many headquarters detectives, carried the Carnegie bomb to the foot of East Sixty-eighth street, planted it in a great sand pile there, and fired at it with a Springfield rifle.

"What is it?" called Doctor Kenneth.

"Some kind of cheese," answered Inspector Egan. From its smell it was not this year's cheese, either. May be not last year's cheese."

The "deadly" bomb was thrown into the East river.

BALKY AUTO SPOILS ROMANCE

Angry Parents Stop Elopement of Young Couple at Joliet, Ill.

Joliet, Ill., July 24.—A balking automobile, an abduction warrant and a pair of angry parents foiled a romantic elopement when Mary Shrinar, aged eighteen, and John Leket, aged twenty-three, were intercepted as they were leaving the girl's home by way of the back door. The lover was late, being busy with a leaking carburetor, and the girl's uneasiness aroused the parents' suspicion. They notified the police, caused an abduction warrant to be issued and the arrest followed. The charges were dropped when the girl agreed to remain single for a few more years.

CUMMINS HITS TARIFF BILL

Expresses Progressive Republican Opposition to Underwood Simmons Measure in Senate.

Washington, July 22.—Progressive Republican opposition to the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill was expressed in the senate by Senator Cummins of Iowa, who analyzed and condemned many of its provisions. The senator devoted considerable attention to the tariff schedules and announced himself in favor of the income tax amendment, substantially as written by the Democrats, "if it could not be changed to better suit the exigencies of the situation." He declared, however, that he would not vote for the bill.

Panic on Ship in Mutiny.

New Orleans, July 22.—Mutiny of sailors on the steamer Comus, arriving from New York, resulted in a panic among the passengers, the probable fatal shooting of one of the mutineers, the wounding of three others and slight injuries to

First Officer M. L. Proctor of the Comus. The general fight occurred on the forward deck of the steamer.

LETTERS NEAR END

LOBBY QUIZ BODY WANTS TO TERMINATE TASK BEFORE END OF WEEK.

Former Representative Watson in Alleged Letter to Lobbyist Expert Refers to MacVeagh, Then Secretary of Treasury.

Washington, July 24.—The Overman lobby inquiry committee showed anxiety to terminate this week the task of reading into the record 5,000 letters made public by M. M. Mulhall. The committee identified letters in groups, and put them into the record by the dozen without giving them individual attention.

The correspondence showed that on September 18 James E. Watson of Indiana wrote to Mulhall that President Taft had turned over to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh the entire question of tariff board personnel.

No Right to Kill Mugwump.

"If MacVeagh was a Republican we might be able to reach him," wrote Watson, "but he is a mugwump and I am not hopeful of final success, for I swear that I never on earth know what to do with a mugwump, inasmuch as I have no right to kill him."

On September 28 Mulhall wrote to John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers:

"I wish to do all I possibly can to beat in Maryland this fall the amendment to the constitution disfranchising the colored people of that state, which, if the Democrats succeed in carrying, will make it a one-party state and will wipe out of congress three Republican members that now come from that state, one of whom is the best friend we ever had in Congress, the Hon. Sidney E. Mud."

Counsel for Manufacturers.

Mulhall called on several manufacturers interested in the Danbury hats' strike, to have them employ Watson as counsel in the ensuing litigation.

Mulhall explained that up to September, 1909, the relations of the National association and Representatives James McDermott of Illinois were not friendly. McDermott later, according to Mulhall, became the chief agent of the manufacturers in Congress.

Could Not Remember Favors.

Mulhall wrote that "Vice-President Sherman wanted us to do him some favors" in Rhode Island, but Mulhall told the committee he could not remember what the "favors" were.

Mulhall said he interpreted a letter of former Representative Bannon of Ohio, in which Bannon said: "If I can be of service to you let me know," to mean that Bannon was willing to come to Washington and do lobby work. Bannon wrote he could "generally find out what was going on."

On October 12, Mulhall wrote Schwedtman of assisting in the New York city campaign to "beat Tammany Hall."

Mulhall criticized Frank Hitchcock and Representative Parsons for "toadying" to the labor vote and said politicians were generally sore because of a pro-labor speech made by President Taft in Chicago.

Surgeons in a Washington hospital

are marveling at the remarkable vitality of Edward H. Elwood, who has lived 36 hours with what has been diagnosed as a broken neck. Elwood, while a member of a bathing party at a summer resort on the Potomac river Sunday, dived from a boat and struck a submerged obstruction.

Germany is Shaken by Quake.

Berlin, Germany, July 22.—Besides sharp shocks felt throughout Wurttemberg earth tremors were experienced all over southern Germany, extending from Strassburg by way of Frankfort in Switzerland. Many persons were thrown down in the streets and hundreds ran in terror out of their houses.

Male Suffragist Jailed.

Leeds, England, July 24.—Harry Johnson, a male suffragette sympathizer, was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment for firing building at Doncaster.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Two more justices for the Supreme court at Washington were proposed in a bill offered by Representative Rupley of Pennsylvania.

July 17 years ago Cleveland was founded by Moses Cleveland and from a platform in the public square near the monument of his memory Cleveland officials delivered speeches.

Naval committee of the house of representatives concluded its inspection of naval stations on the North Atlantic and sailed on the Mayflower from Bar Harbor, Me., for Washington.

George Griffith, the deputy sheriff who was shot in the abdomen when fifteen deputies broke up a riot between striking tin mill workers and strike breakers at Steubenville, O.

A Liverpool dispatch to the London Times says it is rumored that the proprietors of the Athenaeum have sold the Glen Riddell manuscripts of Robert Burns to an American millionaire for \$25,000.

Archibald C. Hart, Democrat, was elected to the house of representatives from the Sixth Congressional district of New Jersey, to succeed James Martin Hart. He had the support of President Wilson.

When 15 deputies tried to break up a riot between striking tin mill workers and strike breakers at Steubenville, O.

A long drawn-out contest over the rights to the iron ore of the western Washington federal judgeship ended when the senate confirmed the nomination of Jeremiah Neterer of Bellingham, Wash., to succeed Cornelius Hansford as judge of the district.

Cardenio F. King, once widely known as a financier and newspaper publisher in Boston, died a convict at the state farm at Bridgewater, Mass., while friends, aware of the approach of death, were making separate efforts to obtain his pardon.

The gasoline schooner Mary Sachs, a vessel of 33 tons net register, which has been engaged in trading out of Nome, has been purchased by Vilhjalmur Stefansson as the third vessel of the Canadian polar expedition, which will lead into the Arctic.

D. A. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, was designated by Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture to undertake a three months' investigation of the meat packing industry in the principal cattle growing countries of South America.

The discovery of a new counterfeit \$5 "Indian head" silver certificate has been announced by Chief W. J. Flynn of the United States secret service.

The spurious note apparently is printed from crudely etched