

MEXICAN WAR DAILY NEWS MEXICO

Captures Juarez from Villistas in Sanguinary Battle

ARTILLERY BATTLES MEXICANS IN FORCE AT OLD RACE TRACK

Cavalry Starts Encircling Move, and Infantry Advances Into City—Purpose Is to Disperse, Capture or Kill Whole Villista Army—Not an Invasion, Say American Officials.

EL PASO, June 16.—Thirty-six hundred American soldiers crossed the border last night and engaged the forces of General Villa. They immediately attacked and attempted to capture or disperse the whole Villista army.

IRISH QUESTION IN CONFERENCE

Senate Resolution, With Additional Charges of Savagery, Is Presented

PARIS, June 16.—The United States senate resolution on the Irish question has been presented to the president.

War-Time Prohibition May Go If War Is Over

PARIS, June 16.—President Wilson is satisfied that a majority of the people of the United States are in favor of the war-time prohibition act.

WILSON WILL TEST BELIEF IN PROGRESS TO REINSTATE

PARIS, June 16.—President Wilson will test his belief in the progress to be made in the reinstatement of the war-time prohibition act.

NEW TREATY IS HANDED TO HIM IN DELEGATE

Non-Stop Atlantic Flight Accomplished By Britshers in 16 Hours 12 Minutes

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT HERE THIS WEEK IS BIG EVENT FOR CITY

Delegates to Affiliated Patriotic Organizations Arriving Today From All Parts of the State—More Housing Accommodations Needed to Take Care of Veterans and Their Ladies.

BURLESQUE ORDER AVERTS STRIKE

Collective Bargaining To Unlikely by Postmaster General to Postal Employees

WOULD NOT SERVE PUBLIC INTEREST

President's Answer to Senate Resolution Demanding Copy of Peace Treaty

ANOTHER REPUBLIC BORN

REPUBLICANISM HAS BEEN FORMED IN BRESLAU, according to Petrograd advice today.

AMERICAN'S FULL POSSESSION OF CITY

PARIS, June 16.—United States troops are in full possession of the city of Juarez.

Canadian Troop Riot in Protest of Delays

LONDON, June 16.—More than 20 Canadian troops are in a riot in protest of the delay in their repatriation.

Communists Attempt Austrian Overthrow

PARIS, June 16.—Street fighting in Vienna has broken out as the communists attempt to overthrow the Austrian government.

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Maintain Average Speed of Nearly Two Miles a Minute on Epoch-Making Trip—London Express Royal Welcome for Successful Aviators—American Flag Went With Navigators as a Mascot.

GERMANS MUST SIGN OR REJECT IS WORD

If Present Government Cannot Accept Terms, New Government Must Be Formed and Sign Within Specified Time Limit—No More Quibbling Over Fine Points Will Be Allowed.

FEARED TWO BOYS SWEEP OVER FALLS

Herbert and Harold Bourdett Disappear and Are Now Thought Drowned

WENT OVER TO PROTECT LIFE

Secretary Baker Explains Reason for Soldiers' Occupation of Juarez

SECRETARY BAKER EXPLAINS REASON FOR SOLDIERS' OCCUPATION OF JUAREZ

WASHINGTON, June 16.—There is no possibility of any misunderstanding between the American and Mexican governments.

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THE LATE TIMES PAGE OF SPORTS

WILD GAME IS WON BY TWIN FALLS; DUBHL PITCHER IS HAMMERED HARD

Standing of Teams	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Dupret	6	1	.857
Harley	6	1	.857
Twin Falls	6	2	.750
Wheat	5	2	.714
Miner	5	2	.714
Walt	5	2	.714
Hubi	5	2	.714

There is some talk of making the Twin Falls ball club all honorary members at the expense of one dollar for the way they whittled down the Dubh club's lead and coming behind it by means of coming from behind to make a grand total of ten victories, fustiges and fustiges the same being shifted off, the losing streak and what the south end of a 5 to 6 score.

Reaching on the carpenter way is the only thing that the locals did yesterday. They held considerable traffic to pitchers and catchers, made life miserable for one mangled umpire, made a grand total of ten victories and then finally succeeded in a frowning-situation-up-losing-a-trail of base hits through the ninth to the tenth in all. It was an exciting spectacle.

The new dry cell battery installed in the machine by Manager Eberhart refused to start to spark. Her Walcott, a right hander, looked the bases in the first inning, with none down and "no" reached in "no" by the team. Carson, who deals with his other mit, are got out of it with one run when went the route in great style, allowing seven wild pitches and hit and fanning ten. The ten errors batted him were largely responsible for the final score.

Joe Griffith, the new catcher, also had a performance, going out in the third with a mangled up hand. In and he held, which appear on the scene but Dymano Patton, closely accompanied by his thumb—the same thumb that is accused of costing his team two ball games. Patton's thumb was not in losing mood, however, yesterday and its appearance enabled the team to win all three of their games. The change in the team's attitude could be not noticed. Carson struck out the first three men Patton struck out the fourth man before to grace in. In the fifth, Hunk returned, Patton and finished the first five men. Carson finished three out of four base runners who tried to steal and finally soaking the ball into the bleachers for two bases in the last inning.

The other unfortunate of the game was Dymano Patton, who was hit and strikes to satisfy the players. Considering that they were in it, the found-up boys the team had one on the ground up with three runners and finally he went out to try his luck umpiring bases. The change didn't prove noticeable because he was on the verge of fustiges with the players several times during the rest of the game.

Hubi was early lead, scoring on in the first before Carson could check them, and they putting over two more in the second on a couple of singles and a double and the feature of Griffith's throwing an out to hit base errors. In the seventh they scored another manner without a hit base errors and a wild pitch during the damage.

Twin was on a batting rampage from the first to last but were unable to get any nourishment out of it during the early innings. Two hits in the first failed to get anywhere but the second Griffith's walk and Neumann's two bager scored one, three singles in the third failed to reach the rubber but the effort after two more down, Douglas scored, advanced on an error and scored. Walter Hill, two singles were wasted in the fifth, but a sacrifice and another hit by Watson scored one in the seventh. Carson scored one in the eighth after two more down, but died on third.

The home team entered the ninth, needing two runs to win and with only one on base. The score was "home club" according to the schedule.

Ump which called for the game at Dubh, think it was transferred here. With one score Singleton stung and Thompson hit to the center field bleachers for four bases, but was sent back to third on ground balls. Watson landed rare on a fielder's choice which aided to land a Thompson at the plate. Hubi fanned the second out but Hunk scored a homer into the bleachers for a double, scoring Watson from second, which had pitched. Neumann was given a life by Oliver's error and Carson's double scored both Hunk and Neumann. Whittier drew a grand slam, was sent back to third on ground balls, the same way he began it. Five runs had crossed the plate, giving the home squad a four run lead. Hunk made up one point in their half of the inning on a error, a stolen base and a single.

When the crowd was farther entertained by some different kind of horse play. Broncho bucking was attempted by several found-up riders—merely attempted. The horses, including the world famous "Oregon Wildcat" refused to stand for the riders.

TWIN FALLS

Whittier	5	0	0	2	2
Dymano <td>2</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>2</td> <td>1</td>	2	5	1	2	1
Singleton	7	4	2	3	0
Walt	5	1	0	1	0
Watson	5	1	0	3	0
Hubi	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith	6	0	0	0	0
Patton	4	0	0	0	0
Hank	6	1	1	3	0
Neumann	10	5	1	2	0
Walt	5	1	0	0	0
Carson	11	6	0	3	0
Errors	2	10	17	10	13

ABOVE THE BOARD

Whittier	5	0	0	2	2
Dymano	2	5	1	2	1
Singleton	7	4	2	3	0
Walt	5	1	0	1	0
Watson	5	1	0	3	0
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COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results:
 Vernon 4, San Francisco 3.
 Los Angeles 4, Oakland 2.
 Boston 6, Oakland 1.
 Portland 6, Salt Lake 0.
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 Seattle 4, Sacramento 2. (10 innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 4.
 Brooklyn 3, St. Louis.
 Boston-Cincinnati, rain.
 Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 1, New York 0.
 Detroit 8, Washington 5.
 No other games.

FROM THE PRESS BOX JUG

Dymano Patton's brief appearance in yesterday's game went far toward bearing out the theory that his loss was responsible for the team's recent slump. Under the influence of his fire catcher tactics the team immediately responded with a snappy brand of ball that changed their appearance altogether. Next Sunday Pat will be back in the line up to stay.

Hank looks as though he might be of use to the club in some manner or other, even though Patton does the catching. The big fellow showed plenty of nerve and has a powerful swing at the ball.

Joe Griffith, the Salt Lake catching recruit, will not be signed as a result of his trial yesterday. Griffith hardly filled the bill in Merce's opinion.

Several of the new Hubi players left good impressions. Oliver on second and Evans on third are a couple of business-like infielders while Simpson acted like a sure enough catcher.

Report dropped by turning back the fast Paul club, which, according to the press, had little right to do.

DEMPEY'S PUNCH EXPECTED TO WIN

Haymaker Works at Long of Short Range and Has Been Hung on Best of 'Em

(By Frank G. Meeks)

TOLUO, June 16—The belief of some that Jack Dempsey does not "knock" enough power in his knockout punches was dispelled if he got a "close up" of the cyclonic heavyweight.

Dempsey's hands, wrists and forearms are in their best condition in their development. An examination of them quickly explains the reason why he is so successful in knocking nearly two score fighters into oblivion with a few punches.

The "thick knucker" bones only several top or 10% get the hands that are his, the wrists and the forearm are just a little inferior in size to the rest of the world. Perhaps the champion has a little more give in the upper arm and his shoulders than Dempsey—that is the hands and the forearm that work the real force in the fight, world. And there it is that Dempsey has the advantage, because it is a proven fact that in short range fighting he is superior to the "grass-lick" kind of pugilist.

The "grass-lick" kind has been knocked flat or down or even been staggered by a hit declared by the "boss" of the fight world. But Dempsey can't be counted upon to accomplish a trick at which all others have failed.

Why not? Because the "boss" of the other way and it was discovered that he packs the most powerful wallop of all time. Dempsey hits with a crushing power unlike that ever demonstrated in a prize ring. He has shown over the space of two years of spectacular ring work that he is a two-fisted fighter—a real ring heavyweight who dropped a dozen men with his left and as many with his right. He is a four-inch upper cut, propelled by the mighty wrist and forearm sent battling lightning out for the first time in his brief career; a stomach-blowing sculler Carl Morris; a first-class blow to the jaw ended Arthur Welker; an overhead right, following a left trip to the stomach went "fines" for Fred Fulton. And so it went. No matter from what angle he closed in, he was not to be counted on to drop his man with every well timed smash.

It is true that Willard never has been felled, but it is equally true that Willard, in the days of youth, when his stamina was greater and his ability to land up under punching was superior, never landed a better "left" than Dempsey. Long through the whole list of Willard's fights and you won't find a man among them

WILLARD FUSSES UP THREE A DAY

Trio of Students Olive Big Boy Run for His Money in Fast Grueling Contests

(By Edward Smith)

TOLUO, June 16—Champion Joe Willard's grueling triple-rounds in the evening, afternoon at the Casino opening training camp is not a marker compared with the work that he does before noon today, twice he has enclosed club house after his daily workout. Here is where the Herculean efforts of three hungry fighters start after big Jess has permitted, weighed and twisted off the superfluous flesh in the outdoor ring.

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BASE BALL STORIES

Gene Packard, the little outbatter, going great for the Pullites.

"Duke" Davis will be a strong asset to the Colorado this season.

Walter Johnson is reported to be in his usual excellent condition.

Benzy Kraff hasn't been hitting much for the Giants this season.

Jay Kline will again play the first neck-for-the-Colo-club this season.

Any manager can lead a batter to the plate, but he can not make him hit.

Johnny McCarthy, last year with the Columbus club, will play with Toledo this season.

Pitcher Stewart of the Chicago White Sox has been purchased by the Birmingham club.

Fred Mitchell is said to be far from happy at the showing of the National League champions this spring.

Hahn Holtz began making records early this year. He has a long way to go, American League pitchers regret.

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All this in addition to the daily forecast, is certainly having its effect, for Jess is getting rid of his conservatism in a surprising manner. Well informed authorities around the camp say Willard will be down to 160 lbs. in a few days when he will look over the title at Havana.

At this time he weighs 235 pounds, whereas, when he fought Morris, he weighed 225 pounds. After yesterday's workout he tipped the scales at 175.

Jack Hinton, who has a reputation of being one of the greatest return men in the country, joined the champion's camp Sunday and he showed remarkable ability. Hinton was considered. Jack tipped the beam at 225 1/2 pounds before he boxed two rounds with the champion. Willard gave him a "kick" but after that had his man well skinned up in the first round, he let up appreciably.

There is no doubt that Hinton will prove of valuable assistance to Willard during his training. The former Great Lakes boxing instructor is well known to Willard, and the coach of team Jess needs. He will return Monahan and Temple, who have been making varied assortments of left boxes, right crosses and wild loops to the boy.

Jack Dempsey donned the gloves for the first time since he was injured last week. The challenger boxed two rounds against the Jay-matn-kid just to satisfy the big crowd which turned out to see him at the Overland Club. It was quite evident that the Jamaica kid was working under instructions not to take any unnecessary chances until Dempsey's eye heals up. Manager Jack Kearns is satisfied that ten days is all that Jack needs to get ready for the big bout.

MORAN, 85, COMES FROM INDIA TO ATTEND MEETING.

HOSTON, June 16—Although eighty years of age, Mr. Lola Lee Parker, widow of the late Bishop Edward W. Parker, India, came all the way from that country alone to attend the jubilee of the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which she was one of the founders. Mrs. Parker has been in missionary work in India eleven years and is the sole survivor of that small group of women who started the missionary movement half a century ago.

Optimistic Thought.
 The men who would willingly propitiate his chief concern rings to a rope that will surely fall him.

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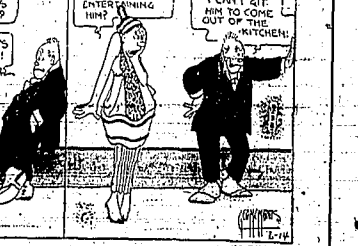


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HEAD ALROUND THE CORNER

Sunday from Wyoming to spend the summer with her brother, G. W. Sawyer, and family.

Local tailor—Theo Glander, of the firm of Glander and Glander, of Tualah Twin Falls was here yesterday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Strain and attended the ball game.

On Buffets—W. H. Lawrence of Hartley was a business visitor here today.

On Guest Here—Miss Clara Friday of Idaho is a guest at the home of Mr. O. F. Ströbeck in this city.

Leaves for VIII—Miss Helen Ströbeck left this morning for St. Anthony where she will make a two weeks visit.

At City Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hansen of Niagara Springs were guests yesterday of the C. C. Silver family.

Five Falls Here—Walter Beer and family and Harry Beer and family of Idaho were guests at the George Beer home yesterday.

Regular meeting of the business ladies will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the O. O. Fall. All members are requested to be present.

Extended Trip—Mrs. M. O. Stephenson left yesterday for an extended visit with relatives in Seattle. Mr. Stephenson accompanied her as far as Shoshone.

Here for Summer—Mrs. Charles Voller and two daughters arrived from the coast.

THE GEM THEATRE Today and Tomorrow

Norma Talmadge

A brilliant star in a masterful comedy feature, an eight-part production

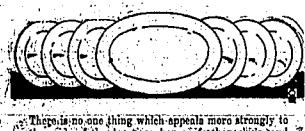
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SEMS GIVEN FOUR MONTHS COUNTY-JAIL

Pleas Motion for New Trial and Is Expected to Appeal if It Is Denied

Harold M. Sims was sentenced this afternoon to serve four months in the county jail, being convicted of a statutory offense by a jury that yesterday by a jury in district court that week. Judge Babcock passed sentence at 1:30 this afternoon.

Immediately after Sims filed motion for a new trial, being represented by J. J. Switzer, who was acting in the absence of O. M. Booth, attorney for Sims. Booth's motion—if the motion is denied the case will be appealed.

Man Brought Here for Treatment, Dies

Fred Wirth, who was brought to Twin Falls yesterday from Elmore, Idaho, for treatment to a local hospital, passed away this morning. No funeral arrangements have yet been made, the body being held at the Deacons undertaking parlor.

Extradite Man for Failure to Support

James Knealy, who left his wife and child at Slaton, Oregon, and came to Twin Falls, is being held here on request of the Salem sheriff, who in his case here with extradition papers for Knealy's removal to Oregon where he faces a charge of non-support. Officers will secure the necessary papers at Boise and he is expected to arrive here Wednesday.

YANKEE ARMY IN SIBERIA STAYS

Men Now There Will Be Replaced by Volunteers for Overseas Duty, Says Gen. March

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The administration has no intention now of withdrawing all American troops from Siberia. General March, chief of staff, said in his report to the war committee this afternoon. There are now 8,000 men of the United States army in Siberia, General March said and it is proposed to replace those with others now being recruited. American forces in Siberia include the British, French, or Italian, for example, and are under the original plan the United States force was the smallest. "The Japanese have more than all the rest put together," he added.

Rumors of General Strike in Georgia

ATLANTA, June 16.—Rumors of a general strike of all organized labor in Georgia is spreading. The striking commercial telegraphers and telephone operators were current here today following a 48-hour warning in Atlanta that executive board of Georgia Federation of Labor.

When asked for a direct statement on the report, President James Copeland said the Georgia Federation of Labor had not authorized it and that he had not admitted submission of a referendum to the federal congress of organized labor affiliated with the state federation was being considered.

The most systematic campaign of placarding ever established in the city has been set on foot here by the general utility commission. Practically every man or woman engaged in the telephone or telegraph service here is said to have received in the telephone or telegraph companies with funds provided for their support. It was stated. The telephone and telegraph companies of this other hand have established a picket system of their own to counteract the strike placarding.

WEEK ON PENNSYLVANIA

OLBEN, N. Y., June 16.—The Buffalo-Washington Express on the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked on the night after the 15th of June at 10:10 this morning. One driver and two chair men were badly shaken up in the wreck. It is hardly believed that there were none killed by the wreck. Passengers were badly shaken up.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

F. Heger was here from Filer yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Harger, of thierley, spent Sunday here.

Leo Pralt, of Howeem, was a Sunday visitor here.

L. H. Neal, of St. Anthony, is in this city for a brief visit.

E. J. Pastern, of Salt Lake, is in Twin Falls on business.

M. H. Brown, of Kimberly, was a caller in this city yesterday.

J. L. Jacobson, of Goodrich, transacted business here yesterday.

J. J. Gray and T. C. Wilson, of Eden, were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holte, of Goodrich, were in Twin Falls yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hines, of Rogerson spent yesterday in Twin Falls.

Thos. Parks, of Jorildine, is attending to business affairs here today.

John H. Dratty, of Montpellier, is here to look after business interests.

Mrs. A. Dood and Mrs. J. A. McElroy, of Boise, are here for a short stay.

W. R. McCall and T. P. Towler, of Boise, called in this city yesterday on business.

F. J. Connelly, of Millwater, Minn. is looking over this vicinity for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zieringer of Fairfield, are among the Twin Falls visitors.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

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with the auxiliary organization, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief Corps.

Delegates and members of the Grand Army of the Republic; delegates and members of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic; and delegates and members of the Woman's Relief Corps, I intend to give a friendly and collective war-torn hearty and sincere welcome to our city. We will have no health by our city.

To the citizens and inhabitants of the city I appeal, and ask you, one and all, to make it your individual and collective business to see to it to lead to the visiting members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief Corps, such appreciation by your words and acts, as within you lie.

W. H. LINDROD, Mayor of Twin Falls, Ida.

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, this 16th day of June, 1916.

Civil war veterans, their ladies and labor of the W. R. C. are arriving today from all parts of the state for the departmental convocation of the affiliated patriotic organizations, which will be in session until Thursday. The streets are draped in flags in honor of the old heroes and the city is preparing to welcome them during their stay.

An urgent appeal was issued this morning by the committee for the citizens of Twin Falls to show their homes open to the visiting delegates. Accommodations are needed for from 50 to 75 more people than are at present provided for and it is imperative that there be secured at once. It is requested that the citizens of this city as well as their own Twin Falls should send out to accommodate the shift at this time.

Business delegations for the organization have been established at the Rogers Hotel for the G. A. R. and at the Perrine for the other organizations. The first formal gathering will be a council of administration at the high school auditorium. This committee will be busy throughout the week, delegating and handling them in quarters. At 4:30 p. m. a welcome dinner will be given at the high school auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. John F. Coakley announces that he has prepared copies of Resolutions of the National Temperance League, which will be sent to the members of the League. Office phone 241. Residence 128. Adr.

Dr. J. R. McMillan has moved his office to rooms 11 and 12, over Booth's store.

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COMMERCIAL REVIVAL IS BEING EXTENDED

Notwithstanding some elements of a seemingly negative nature, the commercial revival is being extended, and the return of the way systems to private operation is significant of the further release of business from governmental domination. Certain statistical measures would appear to cast doubt upon the reports of economic progress, says Dun's Review, yet the few adverse barometers do not present a faithful picture of general existing conditions and are overbalanced by the multiplying evidences of decisive improvement.

It becomes increasingly difficult each week, in fact, to single out an important trade or industry in which there has not been a distinct turn for the better, either in sentiment or in actual transactions, and the change is not limited to any one geographical section or locality, but embraces the whole country. Behind the recovery, and without which there would be lacking a solid basis for optimism, is the promise of another year of normal prosperity in agricultural trade, and the continuation of the same in the manufacturing and other lines of industry, are now developing in a way that is putting a strain on some manufacturing facilities.

Not only is producing capacity being engaged farther and farther as buyers reverse their former policy of confining commitments to the bare necessities, but some sellers, finding themselves unable to accommodate all orders, have temporarily withdrawn from the market. That weather, coming suddenly after a backward spring season, has greatly accelerated distribution of summer merchandise, and the already large retail demands are anticipated in no small degree by the demobilization of the military forces.

The price situation is such as to command widespread attention. Dun's list of wholesale quotations this week, for the tenth consecutive week, disclosing news increases that are not only some staple articles have risen above even the extraordinary war-time levels.

With costs of manufacture mounting as raw materials and wages go still higher, expectations of commodity price declines are steadily diminishing, and there is a rush in some quarters to secure supplies in anticipation of additional advances.

Variable conditions in lines allied with the building industry, yet with a strongly defined tendency toward improvement, are indicated by a special survey of the general situation made by correspondents of Dun's Review in the country's leading cities. That high costs of labor and supplies have been a restraining influence is the report from many cities, but expectations of appreciable declines in wages and in prices of materials are steadily diminishing and construction operations, under a great demand for housing accommodations, are now broadening decisively in nearly every quarter. With comparatively few exceptions, stocks of hardware, tools, electrical and plumbing articles, lumber, cement, and other building essentials are all moderate, and should any marked activity develop, would probably prove inadequate to meet requirements. Not only are materials prices being firmly maintained, but in some instances where reductions had followed the armistice, recovery is now apparent, reflecting, in part, the increased costs of production.

RESPONSIBLE, BUT NOT RESPONSIVE

Republicans wanted office and sought power, but apparently they are unwilling to accept and discharge responsibilities. This fact is made abundantly manifest to all who read the papers and plains that have come from Republican leadership in congress following the president's latest message. As a minority in the last congress, these same Republicans were persistent—but not always consistent—critics of President Wilson's present tasks and courses of legislation. As a majority in the present congress they begin their careers as critics of his proposals for the very enactments they previously demanded.

These leaders of a majority that has fallen out of congress expect the president to retain the initiative and accountability for all that is done by way of passing new or re-enacting old laws. They seek to continue their role of critics of his performances instead of being constructive performers. They have sought for six years that the president has enjoyed and exercised autocratic authority in the legislative as well as the executive branches of the government. They have called on the people to end his sway by electing him. Yet, at the moment when power is in their keeping, they dervy the president for exacting of them the duties that go with their dominions.

It was charged that the president had failed to offer any suggestions for the disposition of the railroads, the telephones and the telegraphs. It was intimated that he had no plans for reducing taxation. It was asserted that he was without ideas for reconstruction. They were indignant alike at his actions and his omissions. But now that he has submitted to them a program which comprehends remedies for all the conditions that war has bequeathed, this Republican majority is in a loud voice of protest and denunciation.

President Wilson has recommended the return of the railroads and the other utilities that the government diverted to its control under the exigencies of war. He has given them specifications as to the lowering and abolition of taxes. He has presented the need and the outline for industrial reforms. He shows the way to make constructive changes in the tariff. He has requested assistance from foreign countries—which will be a help to our domestic business. He has recommended provisions in behalf of soldiers and sailors—and has referred congress to a plan already evolved.

What is the Republican answer? "It is the most demagogic message that has ever gone to congress," says Senator New of Indiana. "He has handed us a leash," says a representative from Pennsylvania. "It is a political maneuver," says a third.

But the country knows to whom to look for legislation. The Republican majority must act. Whether they accept or reject the president's program, they become answerable for what they do. And it

is the prospect of having to act instead of merely carry that prompts them so gravely. They at last are responsible and they must also be responsive.

REPUBLICAN EFFRONTERY

In a recent speech in Philadelphia, Representative Gillett of Massachusetts whom the Republicans have chosen for speaker, called President Wilson a dreamer and an idealist. More than that, Mr. Gillett said the president "is an egotist; he is not a man of practical affairs." And the Republican leader added: "The people do not want a repetition of the indecision, apparent aimlessness and blundering of the past few years in Washington."

The record of the Democratic party during the last several years of control will bear comparison with that set up by the Republicans who held the reins of government unbrokenly from 1896 to 1912.

Mr. Gillett's party conducted the war with Spain. As wars go, it wasn't much of a war; but one per cent as large an undertaking as our part in the world war, which was complicated with about one hundred times as much strategy. It wasn't fought long enough ago for the public to have forgotten the emboldened and scandalous kind of food the soldiers ate; the plagues that swept them away in the camps until the death rate appalled the country, because of poor sanitation, or no sanitation at all; and a hopelessly incompetent and ineffective navy. Nor has the country forgotten that favoritism ruled over efficiency in the commissioning of officers; that the expeditionary force to Cuba was demoralized by a general too fat to walk and who had to be carried about on a litter, and who owed his preferment to his personal friendship for the secretary of war. Compare the record of Shafter, by Cuba with a handful of men, with that of Pershing in France with two million, and then think of the impudence of Republicans in mentioning such a thing as "indecision," "aimlessness," or "blundering."

During successive administrations from 1896 to 1912, Republicans talked of banking reform; the Democrats established the federal reserve system; Republicans talked of farm loans; the Democrats established the farm loan bank system under which farmers have loaned nearly \$200,000,000 at a low rate of interest and on very lenient terms. The Democratic administration substituted food for war loans. America's achievements in the past two years astonished her allies and overawed her enemies; they are the brightest page in her history—and they resulted under the leadership of a man Mr. Gillett has the effrontery to call a "dreamer" and an "idealist."

RESULT OF CO-OPERATION

An excellent illustration of the result of co-operation is shown in the action taken in Boise a few days ago when representative stock and sheepmen, members of the Idaho Woolgrowers' and Idaho Cattle & Horse Growers' associations, met in joint session and passed resolutions urging government control of all public lands, preferably by the federal service.

When the forest service policy was put into force and effect in the west some years ago, vast areas of public land were withdrawn from the control of the state and national forests were created. There took on a conflict in Idaho and other western states between the stock and sheepmen on the one side and the forest service on the other. The former protested against the enforcement of the new policy.

Gradually, however, these differences began to disappear. It is true mistakes were made, but behind the conflict there stood a great public principle which both sides were bound to recognize. It was that the public land should be protected from indiscriminate entry and monopoly and that through co-operation the best interests of both should be served. It developed that stock and sheepmen using the range for feeding their horses, cattle and sheep, found the forest service willing to give them all an equal opportunity in the use of the public lands, but kept in view the protection of the livestock.

Where the stock and sheepmen were opposed to this policy of control of the public range, we now find them not only co-operating in the use of the public lands, but also are the state and national government controlled of all public domain. They also ask salaries of federal officials he raised to keep competent men, who understand grazing and range conditions, in the service.

The public range question is a big and important issue and it is encouraging to note that those vitally interested are working at a co-operative basis for the public good—Invested Evening Capital News.

VENGEANCE OR MERCY FOR CRIMINALS

It is difficult for the human animal to separate his own self from his opinions regarding things generally. What shall be done with convicted criminals? What is adequate punishment to satisfy the demands of justice? How much of vengeance does humanity demand before it is satisfied justice has been done? Individuals will answer these questions differently. Some will insist that there is no such thing as vengeance in justice, and others will insist there is no justice without vengeance. So the world was on, and differences of opinion will be with him like the poor, always.

A woman who has spent four years of her life behind prison bars for aiding in a famous kidnaping case is soon to be released on parole. The laws of the state which she is imprisoned for violate that of one-third of a prison term has been served the prisoner who has made a record for good conduct may be recommended for parole, and the time has come in this case.

There is sharp opposition among the members of the parole board to granting freedom even with parole restraint to any person guilty of this most vicious offense, and there will be many people throughout America who will feel the same way.

It may be that the youth of this woman when the crime was committed was some excuse. It may be that she has learned a lesson which will prevent her from any future criminal career and even make her a force for good if released. It is said to be a fact that while the child in question was in her care he was kindly treated. At least he of the many who have disappeared was returned unscathed to his parents.

All these things are taken into consideration of course; and it may be an act of justice or of that mercy which according to Shakespeare should seem justice, to give the woman another chance out in the world.

But viewed in all the phases of this case as seen to bring the unpardonable crime as anything rare. It reaps upon the helpless and innocent. It makes money out of human agony. Any person guilty of it should be made to pay a price so heavy as to insure the safety of society, and if let free from the close restraint of prison should be kept under a supervision so close as to make good behavior a certainty.

"Progressives" in the present congress have straggled everything to Boss Tweed and their political subterfuge—and he didn't want that.



GOODING COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
They will sing at the Methodist church tonight. Madame Collins, one of the great musical artists of the Northwest, will also sing several solos.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO

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at the city. The streets were very unusually deserted except for an occasional cowboy or Indian riding down Broadway or Indianan riding toward Fort Hidalgo.

Zuerer entered a city of the dead as the night shades drew over the shattered and deserted streets. The dead lay in distorted attitudes about the empty, an occasional Mexican car sitting in them. Civilization and the United States seemed far away.

At 11 o'clock word was received from El Paso that the American troops were preparing to come and that the disturbance. As there was no disturbance in Zuerer at that time, the firing having already ceased, little credence was placed in this report.

The correspondents sat on a platform raised about twenty feet from the ground at the side of the casino, watching for anything when a bare cow licker away, where Avenida Republicana turned into Calle Compadre.

The sound of a rattled canteen, a dark shape crashed around corner followed a crier and another. Then the crowd withdrew the man's shirt passed him an inch of mousetail and disclosed themselves to be three United States soldiers carrying bolted tramped a mass of men who looked to be negro soldiers of the 24th United States Infantry.

A few minutes later the guns of the 22nd field artillery began to boom, and the rare track east of town. In half an hour engine had rumbled off to El Paso and before an hour had passed a Mexican and a soldier had been killed by Mexican sympathizers in the south part of the city.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE OFF

DALLAS, Tex., June 14.—The sympathetic strike of building trades was called off here early tonight. Electric men in sympathy with whom building workers went out, will not return to work.

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FARMERS IN CONVENTION ARE URGED TO GET TOGETHER TO GET SIMPLE JUSTICE

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BUIHMAN HAD MANY BOTTLES

Arrested and Brought Into Court, C. W. Woolly Pleads Guilty to Accusation—Car is Also Taken in Custody by Officers.

C. W. Woolly, of Pull, was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff George Stiffman with six pints of whiskey and two pints of alcohol in the automobile. The morning in probable court he pleaded guilty to having illegal possession of liquor. Sentence will be passed by district court. The car is retained by district court. Woolly's machine, an Overland, was taken into custody by the officer.

Answered and a notice of motion to dismiss suit, by the defense in the case of C. W. Woolly, was filed today in district court by the attorney for C. W. Woolly, an amended answer had been filed in the suit by the Municipal Corporation. The Pull High Building

Officers have been ordered in the case of C. A. Holliman vs. H. E. McCrocker, et al., a compromise having been effected.

Bull Man Slashes Enemy With Knife

Having a previous quarrel, A. J. Goleary of Pull slashed North Pruit Goleary the abdomen with a knife last night at the Great States Lumber company at the Hazen press orchard.

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FREEDOM FOR PHILIPPINES ASKED BY FILIPINO MISSION

WASHINGTON, June 16.—It is for the best interest of both the United States and the Philippines that the independence of the latter country be recognized and established at this time, it is urged by the Filipino mission here.

This was the keynote of the request of the Philippine mission for an immediate and final solution of the Philippine problem made before the joint meeting of the Philippine committee of the senate and the invitational committee of the house which was called specifically to create the memorial and arguments of the representatives of the Philippine people to the United States.

Manuel I. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate and chairman of the Philippine mission, presented the memorial, and declared that the Filipino people would be sorely disappointed if independence was not granted soon. He declared that the Filipino people had no fear that Japan would invade the islands, and that the United States should accept the independence either with or without a guarantee of protection by the United States. He said that the United States should not be afraid to accept the independence of the Philippines, and that the United States should not be afraid to accept the independence of the Philippines, and that the United States should not be afraid to accept the independence of the Philippines.

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