



Madero Addressing the Troops; General Orozco at His Right and Garibaldi at His Left.

## DIAZ GIVES UP TO INSURRECTOS

### Terms of Peace in Mexico Almost Complete Surrender.

Armistice Ordered and Diaz to Resign Before June 1.—De la Barra and Madero to Rule.

Juarez, Mexico, May 18.—Judge Carbajal, representing the Mexican Federal government, and Dr. Vasquez Gomez, Jose Pino Cuarez and Francisco Madero, Sr., representing the provisional government, agreed at 6 o'clock last night to declare a five days' armistice throughout Mexico, to take effect immediately upon receipt by Judge Carbajal of formal authorization from the Mexican government. The signing of an armistice is a military prerogative and was not included in Judge Carbajal's diplomatic instructions. There is no Federal military commander here, General Navarro having been deposed by the taking of Juarez. Hence the need of authority from Mexico City.

The armistice will be the first general cessation of hostilities since the revolution began last November and was decided upon by Provisional President Madero in the afternoon immediately after the receipt of an Associated Press dispatch from Mexico City stating that President Diaz had offered to resign before the end of the present month.

#### Cruiser to Get Coal.

Seattle, May 18.—J. H. Young, president of the Alaska Steamship company, today cabled to Agent Barry, at Cordova, instructing him to supply to the cruiser Buffalo enough Canadian coal to enable her to steam to Sitka. The Buffalo, ran short of coal during a stormy cruise to the Northern islands and came into Cordova with her bunkers nearly empty. Owing to the gaggenheim-morgan agent declined to sell coal unless such sale was approved by his superior officers.

#### Guaymas is Left to Fate.

Guaymas, Mex., May 16.—The Mexican government is abandoning all Sonora to the rebels and concentrating its troops in Mexico City in expectation of an attack on the capital. Colonel Diaz, commanding the garrison that evacuated Agua Prieta last week, arrived here last night and today began embarking his force of 500 men on a steamship. He will proceed to Manzanillo, thence over the Tehuantepec road to Mexico City. Only 125 federal remains in Guaymas, not counting the 600 brought in by Gov. Torres.

#### Clark Sold for \$5,000,000.

Butte, Mont.—The report of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at a stockholders' meeting makes public for the first time the price paid for the Butte mines of ex-Senator W. A. Clark, transfer of which was announced six months ago. The consideration is given as \$5,000,000 and the properties were transferred by the Amalgamated Copper company to the Anaconda for 112,000 shares of Anaconda stock. The report shows a profit of \$4,214,913.22 for the six months ending December 31, last.

#### Rebels Loot Mexican City.

Mexico City, May 17.—Rioting and pillage occurred at Pachuca during the early hours of today, following the surrender of the city to the revolutionists. The rebels became drunk and defied their commanders. The townspeople in terror barricaded their homes and remained concealed. The banks were dynamited and looted. Pachuca is a mining city of 40,000 population, capital of the state of Hidalgo, and 60 miles northeast of Mexico City. Sunday night it fell into the hands of the revolutionists.

#### Coal Issue Stirs City.

Seattle, Wash.—To arouse the country to the importance of immediate settlement of the Alaska coal land question, it was voted by the joint Alaskan committees representing the Seattle Commercial club, the Arctic club, the Rotary club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Washington chapter of the American Mining congress to appoint a committee to arrange for a motest mass meeting to be held in Seattle at an early date.

## TWO PERISH FROM HEAT.

Woman Jumps From Window—Dogs Driven Mad.

Chicago, May 17.—Chicago yesterday sweltered through the hottest May 16 in 17 years—88 degrees above at 1 o'clock. As a result, two persons are dead. There were numerous prostrations and intense suffering from the humidity which precedes rain storms which have threatened for several days but have not materialized.

Anton Erickson, employed in a foundry, dropped unconscious from the heat and died on the way to a hospital. James Bevington, a traveling salesman, died at his home from the heat. Several men fell victims in the streets and one woman, crazed by the heat, leaped from a second-story window, but escaped serious injury.

Evanston was menaced by dogs driven mad by heat and the police in that suburb and the northwest section of Chicago were ordered to shoot all unlicensed dogs.

The sudden excess of heat is pulling up the temperature of the lake and the bathing beaches were crowded all day and evening. The parks and other breathing spots were densely populated all day. The quick arrival of summer has caught the public unprepared and is causing much suffering. Within a month Chicago was enveloped in a blizzard which brought snow, ice and heavy frosts.

## DECISION DISAPPOINTING.

Question of "Reasonableness" Spoils Effect.

Washington, May 17.—Governmental Washington—legislative, executive and judicial—gave over the greater part of today to a discussion of the Supreme court decision in the Standard Oil case. While there was gratification in administration circles over the order for the dissolution of the corporation, which has been declared "an unreasonable" combination and monopoly in restraint of trade, there unquestionably was misgiving as to the interpretation of the anti-trust law giving to courts the right to determine whether a monopoly was "reasonable" and declaring a "reasonable" monopoly not to be in contravention of the statute.

President Taft, who, a little more than a year ago, in a special message to congress, said that under Supreme court precedents there could be no such things as "reasonable" or "unreasonable" restraints of trade, or in other words, "good trusts" and "bad trusts," was said to have been rather disappointed that the court should have seen fit to reverse itself in this important matter.

## FLIES 100 MILES PER HOUR.

American Aviator Breaks Record for Speed in Aeroplane.

Rhems—Speed records, with and without a passenger, were twice beaten here in remarkable monoplane flights. A speed of more than 160 kilometers (99.5 miles) an hour was attained in the first flight by the American aviator, Henry E. Weyman. He started from Mournmelon with Count Robillard as a passenger. A strong wind, almost amounting to a gale, caused the machine to plunge in a terrifying manner with wild sweeps, the height constantly varying from 30 to 300 feet.

Later Lieutenant Fequant, in a new monoplane, Lieutenant Bicy acting as observation officer, made a flight over the same course under same conditions. This flight was without interruption and the distance was completed in 10 minutes and 20 seconds, a speed of 162 kilometers (100.7 miles) maintained.

## Nurse Gets Big Fortune.

New York.—By the will of Walter E. Duryea, a crippled athlete and broker, just filed, the bulk of his fortune, estimated at \$2,500,000, goes to Miss Eleanor Peregrin, a trained nurse, who acted as his housekeeper for the last 12 years of his life. She is given \$50,000 outright, \$30,000 in trust, a house in Montclair, N. J., and all the residue of the estate after certain legacies have been paid. Her total share is worth \$1,500,000.

## No Boxing on Memorial Day.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Plans for a boxing carnival, to be held at the American Association Base Ball park here on Memorial Day, following the 5,000-mile automobile race, were given a setback when Mayor Shank said there would be no boxing in Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

## MEXICAN PEACE PACT IS SIGNED

### Revolution Ends With Conference Held at Jaurez.

Field Leaders of Both Armies Notified at Once—De La Barra Chief Executive.

Juarez, Mexico, May 22.—Officially designated representatives of the Mexican government and the revolutionists at 10 o'clock last night signed a peace agreement at the custom house here interdicted to end the hostilities which have been waged in Mexico.

Though covering only the principal points negotiated thus far, it practically records the concession by the government of those demands which initiated, on November 20, armed revolution in Mexico.

Telegrams announcing the signing of the agreement were dispatched throughout Mexico to revolutionary and Federal leaders alike.

Constitutional restrictions prevented the inclusion in the peace agreement of the fact that the rebels would be permitted to suggest to various state legislatures the names of principal governors and likewise the fact that six of the eight members of the new cabinet have been chosen by the revolutionists, but the agreement records that President Diaz and Vice President Corral will resign and that the government is to concentrate its attention on desired reforms.

Judge Carbajal represented the Federal government and Dr. Vasquez Gomez, Francisco Madero, Sr., and Senor Pino Suarez acted for the revolutionists.

Juarez, Mexico, May 22.—The actual signing of the Mexican treaty agreement took place under most extraordinary circumstances last night on the steps of the customs house. When the peace commissioners arrived they found the door of the customs house locked and no one there to let them in.

Accordingly they gathered on the steps of the building, and while newspaper men held matches, fountain pens were produced and the document signed.

Four automobiles turned their headlights on the scene and when the signatures were affixed the commissioners of both sides embraced joyfully, while a small crowd that collected shouted "Viva La Paz."

## Banker Must Serve Time.

Washington, D. C.—In commuting the sentence of J. B. Feeney, cashier of the First National bank of Fayetteville, Tenn., who pleaded guilty to embezzlement, President Taft has decided that Feeney must serve some time in jail, even though he has to undergo a course of medical treatment to strengthen himself for the ordeal. Feeney was sentenced to five years. He is 69 years old and said to be ill. Physicians testified that a long imprisonment would be fatal. Taft commuted his sentence to 4 months.

## Town Taken After 4-Day Battle.

Cuernavaca, Mexico, May 22.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The Federal garrison under Colonel Munguia today was forced to evacuate Cuantla, 20 miles southeast of here, after a fierce four days' battle with a force of rebels commanded by Colonel Zapata. The Federalists retreated to this city, where they arrived tonight. The rebels showed great bravery and are said to have lost over 100 men killed and wounded.

## Car Kills Whole Family.

Newark, Ohio.—The entire family of D. W. Dodson, of Hebron, O., was wiped out Sunday when an interurban car on the Newark division of the Ohio Electric Railroad struck their buggy and killed Mr. Dodson, Mrs. Dodson and their two little girls, aged 7 and 4.

## Cotton Ring May Be Investigated.

Washington, D. C.—Investigation by the secretary of commerce and labor "into the combination of cotton speculators in the United States organized to control prices," with a view to criminal prosecution, is urged in a resolution introduced in the house by Edwards, of Georgia.

## AEROPLANES FILL AIR.

Exhibition Stage Past; Passenger Machines Common.

Paris—The one thing to be deduced from the principal event for the approaching aeroplane season is that the day of the "circus" meeting has gone not to return. Public and aviator alike are tired of circling around the derricks of an aerodrome.

The timid flutters of two years ago have been succeeded by long rambles from town to town. The practical application of the aeroplane is in sight, for machines have been constructed capable of carrying 10 or 12 passengers.

A dozen schools in France are turning out pilots every day in addition to the list of more than 200 on the registers of the aeronautical federation. To provide a field for the ambition of these young birds, three great races have been arranged.

The first in date and possibly also in difficulty, is that organized by the Petit Parisien from Paris to Madrid. Aviators have to pass, according to the rules issued by the organizers, for a distance of 60 to 80 kilometers over mountains nearly 4,000 feet high.

This race is endowed by the Petit Parisien with a prize of \$2,000 to the winner. In addition, the Spanish Aero club gives prizes of \$10,000.

The second big event is the Paris to Rome and Turin flight, scheduled for May 28. The prizes will total \$100,000.

June will see the European circuit races from Paris to London and return. The flight will be begun on June 4 and occupy probably two weeks.

The prizes aggregate \$801,000, and already have attracted many entries.

## WOMEN FAVOR PRISONER.

Alleged Dynamiters Receive Dainties in Jail.

Los Angeles—Women, not alone in the working class, but many of the wealthy and aristocratic order, have been showering flowers, books, candy and other dainties upon J. J. McNamara, who on Sunday was again the recipient of a number of floral offerings, some of them being sent anonymously from sentimental persons.

Each day of late the prisoner has received books and flowers from various sources, and numerous letters from Eastern friends and acquaintances and labor leaders, all assuring him of the writers' belief in his innocence, and their willingness to do all they can to help him prove it.

J. B. McNamara, while not included in these professions of friendship to as great an extent as his brother, has received quite a few letters pledging him support in his defense.

Ortie McNamagal's correspondence seems to be limited to an occasional letter from his wife. His only visitors are members of the Burns detective agency, who each day bring him cigars, fruit and other luxuries.

Both the McNamaras, continue in a cheerful frame of mind, but McNamagal, it is said, is beginning to fret at his confinement.

## CHINESE BANKER TORTURED.

Texas Report Says Rebels Dragged Victim to Plaza and Shot Him.

Laredo, Tex.—At the end of a rope which had been tied around his neck, Dr. J. W. Lim, a Chinese banker, was dragged around the plaza in Torreon, Mexico, until his body was a mass of broken bones and bleeding wounds, according to reports which have just reached here.

From the same source information details of a three-day battle at Torreon between revolutionists and Federalists were received. The battle is said to have taken place May 13, 14 and 15, resulting in a rebel victory.

Dr. Lim was one of the wealthiest Chinese in North Mexico and was at the head of a banking institution controlled by Chinese capitalists. After dragging Lim around the plaza until life was almost extinct it is reported that rebels shot him several times. He died within a few minutes.

## Wool Revenue is Needed.

Washington, D. C.—House leaders are gratified that they are out of the woods on the wool revision question. The ways and means committee's decision is that the revised wool schedule will not place raw wool on the free list, but will cut the existing rates from 11 cents a pound to 5 or 6 cents a pound or its equivalent in an ad valorem reduction. Leaders in each delegation were told that it was impossible to cut off the \$21,000,000 in revenue from raw wool and were asked to poll their delegations.

## Taft Sits Over Ton Ice.

Washington, D. C.—Congressmen who get in to see President Taft these days are not surprised to learn that he is not worrying about the date of adjournment. While all Washington is sizzling with the thermometer around the 100 mark, the president's office shows a temperature of about 80. The president sits over a ton of ice each day, for the White House refrigerating plant is just beneath his desk. The cooler air is forced into the room.

## Plague Kills 43 at Amoy.

Amoy, China.—Forty-three deaths from the bubonic plague and six deaths from smallpox were reported during the week ending Sunday.

# INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

## HOP YIELD TO BE SMALL.

Oregon Raisers Will Get Enormous Prices, Says Buyer.

Salem.—Hop fields in the valley are full of missing hills and the crop this year undoubtedly will be smaller than last year. With this in view and the fact that in May contracts are being written for 21 cents, all indications point to enormous prices for Oregon, said James R. Linn, a member of one of the best known hop firms in the valley.

"I know personally for instance, of one man who has reset 5,000 hills up to date. Practically a third of his yard is dead and he has always had a full stand before. Last year the crop was not up to the consumption and in fact, there are more hills missing this year than for many years, perhaps than ever before. The upland yards are bad and yards that produced well last year show lots of hills missing."

Catlin & Linn have only 50 acres of hops of their own and are heavy buyers, consequently this information is considered as having weight behind it. "The situation for the grower is better than it has been for years," is the way Linn summed up the situation.

## MARBLE CAVE DISCOVERED.

Prospectors on Upper Deer Creek Find Winding Caverns.

Grants Pass—C. W. Walton, miner and prospector near Dryden, and H. C. Perkins, ex-county surveyor, have discovered a marble cave on upper Deer creek 25 miles south of this place and in the vicinity of the famous Josephine county caves.

Mr. Perkins and his companion were prospecting to locate several claims for a Portland firm, when they accidentally discovered an opening to large and unexplored regions of the earth beneath their excavations. Little exploration work was made as one candle was all the light they had. The opening to the new caves is not large, but inside are deep marble recesses.

One cave is 40 feet high, and several tunnels enter from different directions. A party is soon to be formed here and with available lights the interior will be inspected.

In the underground passages the bones of bear and elk were found. An ivory spearhead five inches long, and a flint arrowhead were also found.

## TARANTULA IS PRISONER.

Grocer Confines Specimen Received in Bunch of Bananas.

Portland—A. L. Boscamp, an East Side grocer, had a thrilling experience last week with a monster tarantula, and narrowly escaped being bitten. While hanging up a large bunch of Panama bananas Mr. Boscamp saw the tarantula. Dropping the bananas, he got a fruit jar and began the fight to imprison the visitor.

The tarantula in the meantime had loosened himself from among the bananas, and when the grocer tried to place the jar over him he made several jumps toward his would-be captor, once nearly biting Mr. Boscamp on the hand. After several minutes the tarantula was placed in the jar and is now on exhibition at the store. It is an uncommonly large specimen, covering the bottom of the jar. The bananas had been handled several times before Mr. Boscamp received them.

## Stone Bowl Unearthed.

Eugene—While grubbing out a stump on his ranch south of here several days ago, W. W. Comer unearthed a heavy stone bowl, such as was used by the Indians for grinding grain and roots. The old vessel was buried several feet deep, at the foot of the stump. The bowl is about 30 inches in diameter and 10 inches high. It weighs almost 50 pounds, and is carved, or ground, out of hard blue flint. Old settlers say they have seen similar vessels in use among the Indians, who used them as mortars in grinding. In spite of the hardness of the material the old vessel is remarkably symmetrical.

## Pendleton Alfalfa High.

Pendleton—Alfalfa stems measuring three feet four inches high were taken May 9 from the 40-acre field of M. C. Barragar, near town. The land on which this was grown was covered with sage brush three years ago. Two years ago it was seeded and now it is conceded to be one of the best fields of alfalfa in the country. As a rule the growth of alfalfa has not been as rank this year as last. This is due to the unseasonably cold weather experienced

Sand Fourth for Pendleton? Never. Pendleton—Pendleton will celebrate the Fourth of July this year. This was the announcement made by the special committee made by the Commercial association appointed to canvass the merchants and learn their wishes in the matter. It will not be a "same Fourth." Far from it. The eagle will not only be permitted but will be encouraged to scream loud, long and often.

## Florence Site Taken.

Florence—Representatives of the Klock Produce company, of Portland, have been in this vicinity for the last few days negotiating with dairymen for the purchase of their cream, and say they will open a creamery here soon. The dairy industry is building up this section of the country rapidly.

## PRUNE RETURNS BRIGHT.

Willamette Valley Fruitman Discuss Conditions.

Salem—Members of the pool of the Willamette Valley Prunegrowers' association met Wednesday in this city, a good representation of the principal growers of this section being present to consider market and crop conditions of the prunes of this section.

A full report of the market conditions of the world was presented by the management, showing the prospects to be good for the marketing of the present growing crop. Letters from representatives in the principal fruitgrowing sections of Europe were read. These reports indicate that the stocks of dried fruit there are light. Reports from the large centers of this country, are along the same line. A late report from California was estimated which indicates the outside estimate of the prune crop there to be 125,000,000.

This is considerably less than the estimate of two weeks ago. A general canvass of the growers in regard to the local prune crop now growing, showed various estimates from 40 to 75 per cent of a full crop, or an outside average of 60 per cent. The hill orchards of this section, where usually the largest crops of prunes are obtained, are showing light this season, the main crops being on the lower land and these are spotted. But with a medium crop and good prices indications are the crop will show much better returns than is generally received from the larger crops, owing to the increased value of the large sized fruit.

## PRISON CONTRACT MADE.

Stone Foundry May Use But 200 Convict Workers.

Salem—After several weeks of disagreement the differences between Governor West and Loewenberg, Geising & Co. have finally been settled and a new contract drawn up between the company and the state. Under the new contract the company has a limit of 200 men who may be employed in the stone foundry at the state penitentiary.

Under the old contract it was possible for the company to use all of the men in the prison excepting those necessary for the state to use about the buildings. Under the new plan the governor will be able to requisition all of the extra convicts for road work.

The working time has also been cut from a ten-hour day to a nine-hour day, and provision is made in the contract that the company must provide space in its buildings for lavatories and baths so that the men will be clean when they attend their meals. A number of minor changes have been made as well, relating to fire protection and incidental matters in connection with the shops.

The only bone of contention remaining is as to payment for 14 convicts who have been employed daily around the shops without remuneration to the state. The governor has insisted on payment for these, while the company refuses, asserting there has been a distinct understanding that the men were to be used in caring for the shops and keeping them in shape for the benefit of the state and it is declared that no money will ever be paid for them unless the state sues and successfully recovers.

## Berries Late But Good.

Hood River—A year ago Thursday the Hood River Fruitgrowers' union shipped the first cartload of strawberries for the season. The cool weather of the past two weeks this year, however, has held the crop back, and it is probable that no extensive shipments will be made until June 1. Despite this fact berry pickers are beginning to arrive and pitch their tents on the river flats below the city.

The Hood River crop this season will be of fine quality. Estimates of the crop run from 60,000 to 75,000 crates.

## Farm Has Electric Plant.

Pendleton—Installing an individual electric light and power plant, Spencer M. Bentley, a prominent wheatgrower six miles north of Pendleton, has supplied his place with most modern farm equipment. A telephone power gasoline engine generator an ample supply of electricity. Forty lights supply the illumination needed for dwelling, barns and sheds, while conveniently arranged motors pump his water, cut his feed, saw his wood, turn the grindstone and run all the other farm machinery.

## Wool Scouring is Begun.

Warehouses full of wool are being scoured on the platforms, the plant of the Echo scouring mills has started on the season's run. The run promises to be longer than usual, for the reason that in addition to the half million pounds grown and sheared in this vicinity, many clips are being shipped in from the outside. Three carloads have just arrived from Arlington.

## Joint Bridge Refused.

Baker—It was announced by County Judge Basche that the county court of Baker county would not make the appropriation of \$10,000 for the Oregon Idaho bridge across the Snake River at Brownlee. This means that the bridge will not be built, as the appropriation of \$10,000 each by the legislatures of Oregon and Idaho was provisional upon a like appropriation by this county.