

CAP. SCOTT AND 4 FROZEN

BLOODY RIOTS END MADERO IRON RULE

YOUNG DIAZ LIBERATED BY THE
MUTINEERS AND NOW IN
POWER.

CHILDREN AMONG SLAIN

Over Two Hundred Killed in a Few
Minutes Following Assassination of
General Reyes—Madero Now in
Flight With His Family—Situation
Grave—Uncle Sam Is on the
Alert

Mexico City, Feb. 10.—President
Ferdinando Madero is deposed and
fleeing for his life from his palace,
and General Felix Diaz, the convicted
insurrecto, is in control of Mexico
City and will undoubtedly be pro-
claimed provisional president. Ma-
dero and his family fled from the
city today when General Blanquet,
the federal commander, heading 1,000
troops, announced he wouldn't give
battle. Late this afternoon Diaz pro-
claimed himself president.

Sunday Gruesome and Awful.
Sunday was bloody Sunday. More
than 250 men, women and even chil-
dren, were killed. The list of wound-
ed exceeds 500.

The revolt started late Saturday
night when cadets liberated Diaz, the
condemned-to-die prisoner and Gen.
Reyes from prison. Sunday morn-
ing the mutineers, led by young Diaz,
and Reyes, marched to the plaza in
front of the palace. The soldiers, to
the number of 1200, assembled while
President Madero watched the demon-
stration. Suddenly the south door
of the palace, known as the presi-
dent's door, was flung open and a
rifle cracked.

Reyes Falls Dead.
The veteran Colonel Reyes fell
dead, and with his fall from the horse
and the assassination, came the sig-
nal for a general outbreak. In less
than five minutes the plaza was filled
with dead and dying. The hall of bul-
lets from machine guns at the palace
called to disperse the crowds. At
noon a federal force and mutineers
fought a bloody battle but Madero's
men were bested. A truce was called
and papers of surrender signed. Other
generals are coming in to join
the revolt.

Several thousand Zapaistas are just
outside the capital awaiting instruc-
tions from Diaz. If Colonel Beltrán
joins the mutineers there will proba-
bly be but little more bloodshed as
the mutineers will be in the major-
ity.

Reports Are Verified.
Washington, Feb. 10.—Unofficial dis-
patches from Mexico City say Diaz
has almost complete control of the
capital and is maintaining a force in
the foreign section to protect foreig-
ners. That Diaz is in control and that
Madero is fleeing is also verified in
reports from the trouble zone.

Americans Are Ready.
San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Ready for
instant mobilization, troops of the
Western army division await orders

NEW RULER OF MEXICO, AND MAN AND
WOMAN WHO ESCAPED WITH THEIR LIVES
FROM PRESIDENTIAL PALACE YESTERDAY



General Felix Diaz, a few weeks ago condemned to death for conspiracy
against the government, and below, the fleeing president, Madero, who
fought his way to the palace a year or two ago, and his wife who escap-
ed with him yesterday.

from Washington to go to the Mexi-
can frontier, according to General
Blunck. He has command over the
Western troops in California and Ariz-
ona.

Warships to Go.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Four war-
ships will be sent to Mexico at once
to exercise moral force protection of
American lives and property should
the Diaz revolution spread. This was
the outcome today of congressional
resolutions that the secretary of state
take immediate action in the matter.
The Diaz government will be held
strictly accountable for all damages to
Americans in Mexico.

Secretary of State Knox has no
fears of need for American interven-
tion at Mexico City.

Department Makes Long Run.

Last night the fire department was
called out to extinguish a fire in one
of the houses owned by J. D. Mc-
Kennon and occupied by E. M. Eber-
sole on North Fir and Y avenue.
There was no hitch in the apparatus
and the run was made in from three
to four minutes. The alarm was
turned in by phone to the police de-
partment and was indicated by the
telephone operator. The righting of
things caused the only delay and the
engine made the run in good time.
On their arrival the fire, which had
apparently started in front of a stove
from a spark or coal that had fallen
from the stove, was extinguished by
the occupant of the house. The dam-
age was not estimated but will be
small. A hole about 14x16 was burn-
ed in the floor.

The alarm was turned in at 11:25
p. m. and was answered by the two
paid firemen and one policeman, and
one of the volunteer department, in-
cluding Pat Foley, Weigel, O'Neil,
Snodgrass and Mackey.

Mr. Benham, chief of the fire de-
partment, wishes it made known that
the number of the fire station phone
is Main 750 and suggests that every



Photo by American Press Association.

person owning a phone write the
number on a card near the phone, so
that the delay in hunting the same
when fire breaks out, be eliminated.

Lightning Messenger Exits.

The Lightning Messenger Service
is a thing of the past, for a while
in La Grande. The young man who
conducted the same, was conducting
an illicit traffic in cocaine and U-
quor, according to the police, and was
doing other things that were objec-
tionable to the local regulations.
The chief has been on his trail for
some time and his hasty departure is
the result of the tightening noose
which the police department was
gradually drawing around the young
man's neck. It is said he went to
Baker.

AFTER FINDING POLE EXPLORER MEETS DEATH

EITHER FOUR OR SIXTY-FIVE
OTHERS FROZEN IN LIKE
MANNER.

TERRA NOVA ON SCENE

Records Found on Bodies Indicate
the Party Occupied Very Same Hut
That Amundson Party Did—Mass
of Reports Lack Specific Details—
Death of Captain Scott Is Veri-
fied.

SCOTT AND FOUR OTHERS DIE.

London, Feb. 10.—Scott and
four of the 65 companions are
dead. This is believed to be the
truth when sifted down, in the
mass of reports received from
the region of the explorers' de-
mise. It was first believed the
entire Scott party was dead, but
it is now thought the message
referred to the "flying" squadron
of four who with Scott started
to the south pole, leaving the
balance of the company at the
base of supplies. The four with
Scott in the final dash were:
Dr. Wilson, Captain Cates, Lieu-
tenant Bowers and Petty offi-
cer Evans.

London, Feb. 10.—Dispatches to the
Central News Agency say Captain
Scott, the South pole explorer—
head of the British expedition that
touched the South pole—along with
his companions are frozen to death.
It is said Scott and his companions
didn't die until they had accomplish-
ed the object of their expeditions.

Records found on McMurdo Sound
showed Scott reached the South pole
January 18, 1912. On his return to
his base of supplies, the party was
overtaken by a fierce blizzard and
were frozen to death before they
could reach shelter. The Central
Agency had a contract for exclusive
publication of Scott's account of the
expedition and their reports are gen-
erally credited.

Another dispatch stated a party
had found the dead after returning
to McMurdo Sound from the relief
trip. The Terra Nova which took
Scott South, has wirelessed from

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HOGS DEVOUR POTATOES AND OWNER IS NOW BEING SUED

Dodson versus Staples is the case
before the circuit court today. Dod-
son is suing E. P. Staples for dam-
ages because, it is alleged, hogs be-
longing to the latter broke into Dod-
son's potato patch and destroyed the

Good Horse Market Open

HONOLULU AND ALASKA BUY LO-
CAL STUFF.

SPAN IS WORTH \$550

Grande Ronde Horse Prospects Good
Minam Man Sees Fine Horses.

Alaska and Honolulu are two new
fields for the Grande Ronde valley
horse, and during the past two
months, several shipments have been
made to both these far-away points.
Distinct types of animals are wanted
for each locality. The new Alaska
field is calling for the very best heavy
stuff and is also demanding first-
grade stage horses. This latter class
is especially called for and fancy fig-
ures are being paid for them. Speak-
ing of fancy prices recalls the sale
a few days ago of a good team which
has been worked on the local streets
by the owner, Chas. Hutchins, which
sold for \$550 the span. A Seattle
buyer took these horses to Seattle
and from there they will go on to
the fastidious buyers of Alaska. The
Alaska and Honolulu buyers are find-
ing just what they want in this val-
ley and it is expected that not only
will prices go upon the right kind
of horseflesh but there will be spir-
ited buying at these fancy prices. Dr.
P. A. Charlton, county stock inspec-
tor, gives out the information that
these two districts are going to make
the stockraiser money faster than
even the rapid clip the stockman has
been coining money at here of late.
About 15 carloads have gone out of
scrutinizing bill of health, and all
commanded prices comparable, in re-
lative value, to the fancy price paid
for the street team here. Ten years
ago, experts say, this same horse-
flesh would command about half of
what it does now.

The Honolulu buyers have been
here during the past few days with
call for horses of the heavy-set,
stockily built type, for heavy farming
and orchard work. Like the Alaska
market, it is critical and wants only
the best but is offering top-notch
prices nevertheless. These two ex-
tremes from a geographical stand-
point have made even better a per-
fectly good prospect for Grande
Ronde stock raisers, especially those
who deal in standard and purely bred
stuff.

HUNGARIAN DEAL GALLS.

Minam Man Buys Horses in Hungary
but Government Stops Import.

Minam, Ore., Feb. 10.—(Special)—
John Fisher of Smith Mountain, re-
turned home Sunday from a three

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MIDNIGHT BURNED TO GET BILLS THROUGH

BOTH HOUSES OF LEGISLATURE
HAVE HARD WORK TO SES-
SION'S END.

PENSION BILL IS SIGNED

Appropriations Now Asked for Total
Nine Million and Pruning Will
Have to Be Severe—Many Pieces of
Important Business Transacted in
Both Houses—Visit Hill Roads on
Sunday.

Salem, Feb. 10.—(Special)—The leg-
islature is grinding away today and
will take little rest until the business
of the present session is finished.
Night sessions will now be in order
and it is probable that the session will
be extended for one day, or perhaps
a week. The legislators took their
last jaunt Sunday when they went to
Maryhill, Wash., as the guests of Sam
Hill to see his good roads there.

Several men from Eastern Oregon
were in Salem last week to lobby
against the proposed ten hour law,
which has passed the house. This bill
limits working men to 60 hours of la-
bor a week and would affect the mines
and lumber mills of Eastern Oregon.
It was aimed at the paper mills at
Oregon City where the men worked
straight 12 hour shifts with occasion-
al 18 hour turns.

Appropriations Total Nine Million

The ways and means committees of
the house and senate will have hard
work holding the appropriations down,
to the \$5,000,000 limit fixed by Gov-
ernor West. Already bills are in for
appropriations of nearly \$9,000,000.
The schools are asking for large sums,
half a million is wanted for the Pan-
ama-Pacific fair at San Francisco and
a like sum for the completion of the
Columbia Southern project. More than
\$3,000,000 will be required for the
maintenance of the regular state in-
stitutions, so that the special approp-
riations must be limited to about \$2,-
000,000.

More than 300 bills were introduced
in the two branches of the legislature
by Thursday night, which was the
limit for introducing new bills. Six
hundred were "fathered" in the house
and more than 300 in the senate. Be-
cause of the great number of bills
Speaker McArthur was instrumental
in having a resolution introduced to
submit to the voters an amendment to
the constitution providing for a divi-
sion of the session into two periods
of 20 days each, the first period for
the introduction of bills and the sec-
ond period for their consideration. The
time between the two sessions would
be 30 to 90 days.

Governor West has signed the Wid-
ow's pension bill and it will take ef-
fect in 90 days. It provides for the
maintenance of dependent widows and
their children under 16 years of age.
The widows will receive \$10 per
month with \$7.50 per month addition-
al for each child under 16 years of age.

One of the most important bills up
for consideration at this session is
the bill which would extend the work
of the Oregon Agricultural college.

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