

BIG BUSINESS PRESSES ON PRESIDENT TO INVAD MEXICO

Deposed President Now Exiled, to be Returned to Native Land--Situation Demands Close Attention

Mexico City, Feb. 11.—Felix Diaz has announced that his uncle, deposed president, is coming home to put the republic in order. "My uncle will return to his native land," said the usurper today, "after Madero resigns. He will act as my confidential adviser. He long experience in Mexican affairs make him needful to us." A cable has been sent to Cairo, Egypt, to this effect and it is said Porfirio Diaz is willing to devote the remainder of his day to his native land.

Mexico City, Feb. 11.—Francisco I. Madero who fled yesterday when the loyal armies turned against him, and spent the night at some unknown point with his family, has been located, according to official dispatches sent to the state department at Washington by Ambassador Wilson. "Madero left the city; he has gone to Cuernavaca, a summer resort 25 miles distant. Young Diaz is in full control of Mexico City."

The message continues: "Several hundred troops have flocked to the deposed president and are there now. Diaz has told the foreign diplomats that he will avoid, if possible further bloodshed. Peace negotiations between Diaz and Gen. Huerta, the loyal federal commander, are progressing satisfactorily."

General Seagata and a large force of men is reported marching to the capital to join Diaz. General Angeles on whom Madero depended for support, has also joined Diaz, giving the insurgent usurper about 3000 men against the 1500 standing loyal to Madero.

"Hands Off" Is Plea. New York, Feb. 11.—Strong pleas to the United States to keep hands off is voiced by Diaz in a telegram to the United Press. "There is no reason for intervention," he telegraphs, "I am strongly of the opinion there will be no necessity for forced aid."

Heavy pressure for American intervention in Mexico was brought to bear on President Taft and Secretary of State Knox by capitalists, financiers and representatives of big business. This followed the announcement that the present administration would not swerve from the well established policy of non-intervention during the early insurrection.

Diaz Is Optimistic. Mexico City, Feb. 11.—"The revolt is progressing," said Diaz today. "Within a few hours all will be settled, and all chances favor us. You can give assurance that my future policy will be to protect American property and citizens in Mexico City, as I did when I controlled Vera Cruz."

The movements of General Angeles have been mysterious since the outbreak. The first reports issued by a Madero official, announced he was hurrying to the capital at the head of a large force to aid Madero. Today's developments show he was besieged since the outbreak, awaiting an opportunity to join Diaz.

Only one condition would cause the United States to step in and restore the normal conditions in Mexico. Should American lives and property be jeopardized the army and navy stand ready for immediate action. Military experts long ago determined that troops should be mobilized and ready to send if the necessity arose.

Los Angeles Man Shot. Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—District Attorney Fredericks is awaiting a reply to telegrams sent to President Taft and Secretary of State Knox, regarding action to take in the case of Roy Rankin, believed to have been fatally shot by Mexican Rurales at Tijuana, and regarding Guy Rockwell, incarcerated in a jail near

LAST EPISTLE WRITTEN FROM GRAVE'S EDGE

SCOTT SAW DEATH AND PREPARED FINAL LETTER TO THE WORLD.

DYING HOURS ACTIVE

Several Misfortunes Befall the Party, All of Which Are Accountable for the Accident—Had But Eleven Miles to Go When Fatal Blizzard Made Its Appearance.

London, Feb. 11.—With death staring him in the face, the late Captain Scott, South pole explorer, wrote with his dying hands the details of his quest into the antarctics, that the world might know. The message is now in the hands of the authorities, it having been found beside his corpse. Part of it has been cabled to London. In part, it says:

"The cause of the disaster was not due to faulty organization but to misfortune."

"First—I lost my pony transport March 19, 1911, which obliged me to start later than I intended."

"Second—The weather throughout the journey outward, and especially the long gale at 83 degrees, stopped us. Soft snow was encountered at the lower reaches of Breadmore glacier and this again reduced our pace."

Scott wrote that he would have reached the glacier in fine form but for the injury and death of Seaman Evans, this increasing the difficulties. Finally the message from the grave as his friends term the communication, goes on to say that they reached the glacier only to find extremely cold weather.

Goal Eleven Miles Away.

To the advent of a blizzard with only 11 miles to the Old Ton camp, Scott attributed the failure to escape the death that was surely coming.

At the conclusion he wrote: "For four days we have been unable to leave our tents on account of the blizzard. We sleep, we wake, we write, but grow constantly more numb with cold. Writing is more difficult each time I try it."

Sends Appeal for Families.

"We herewith send an appeal to the English race and our countrymen to see that those who depend on us are properly cared for. Had we lived we could have had a tale to tell. The endurance of our companions would star the hearts of all Englishmen."

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THE MONEY 'HUG.



—Minor in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TURKS SUFFER HEAVY LOSS ALL QUARTERS

MOSLEM FORCES SAID TO BE ON VERGE OF SURRENDER OF ALL STRONGHOLDS.

SCUTARI IN BALANCE

Situation at All Critical Stages Is Such That Turks Seem to Be Bested at Every Turn—With Probable Fall of Scutari Will come General Surrender of the Turkish Army, Believed.

Belgrade, Feb. 11.—Turkish troops made a sortie from the fortifications at Adrianople according to dispatches and were driven back with heavy loss. At no time did the outcome of the battle hang in the scale of doubt as the allies were well entrenched and had the situation so well in hand that the Turks made no progress at all. The Servians bore the brunt of the attack and lost heavily. Their courage was admirable and kept the Turks from getting anything like a foothold.

Turks Lose Heavily Everywhere. London, Feb. 11.—Heavy fighting has been in progress for the last day in the attack on the Tchatalja forts. Reports from Sofia indicate that the Turk losses have been very heavy. The Bulgars who have attacked the fort en masse have lost heavily in killed and wounded but that the spirit of the Bulgars is invincible. Scutari Is Staggering

Heavy firing has been going on at Scutari one of the hottest of contention between the Turks and the allies and reports from Sofia indicate that the allies have the city on the verge of surrender. The firing has been so persistent and the damage so great that the Turks are not likely to hold out much longer.

The Montenegrins are keeping up a hot fire on the fortress of Tarabosch and the fall of that stronghold may come at any time. The outlook for the Turks is anything but promising and before the end of the week they are expected to call on the powers to intercede for them, willing to cede everything but the holy city of Constantinople itself.

The belief is current that as soon as Scutari has fallen by assault most of the other cities will surrender, as all of the troops of the allies will be available on the most strongly fortified.

BUREAU MAN HERE. Boise Organizer and Talent Dispenser Transacting Business in City.

C. H. White, junior member of the Ellison-White Chautauqua system of Boise, is in the city today discussing the feasibility of installing a carefully prepared and well-organized lecture bureau in this city next winter. While here he is the guest of Dr. E. B. Fyke of the M. E. church.

Child Welfare Day Set. Salem, Ore., Feb. 11.—Governor West has issued a proclamation setting aside Monday, February 17, as Child Welfare day, and calling upon the people of the state to join with the National Congress of Mothers in its work. The day has been fixed as one of national observance by the National Congress of Mothers and its affiliated organization in connection with child welfare work.

AUTO OWNERS ARE INDIGNANT

SENATE'S ACTION IN AUTO LAW IS REGRETTED.

Costly Retinue of Servants to be Maintained at Salem.

Senate bill No. 20, revising the automobile law so that the funds coming from the various counties would be available for road improvement in the county from which the money came instead of sending the same to the general fund, passed the senate and will now be referred to the house. But the expensive office force this fund created remains intact. The section which bears upon the fund reads as follows: "Section 32. Any sum of money or balance that shall be or remain in the Motor vehicle fund on the 31st day of December of each year, after payment of the claim of said year under the provisions hereof, shall be remitted and transferred by the state treasurer to the county treasurer of the various counties of the state of Oregon in proportion to the amount of such fund which shall have been received from such county for licenses, and all monies so returned to and remitted

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FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN ON

MUGE ATTENDANCE OF FANS SPELLS SUCCESS.

Western Tri-State League Officials Help Launch Final Movement.

Public pulse beats in so far as baseball fandom controls the acceleration of red corpuscles, is being felt out today by a special committee of five out of a temporary directorate formed at an enthusiastic baseball conclave at the Commercial club rooms last night. Between today and tomorrow the business men will be asked to contribute the necessary wherewithal to keep the second year of the Western Tri-State in La Grande. Of the 40 odd business men present last night none went against baseball, and the needs requisite in this case will no doubt be procured with sufficient work, to do which, a committee is out today. P. A. Foley, J. G. Snodgrass, E. E. Kirtley, Herman Stegert, and A. V. Andrews make up this committee and if the money is subscribed, the contributors meet Thursday evening to elect permanent officers and officially get into the league. The urgent needs of such action were apparent last evening. The best methods to pursue was all that stood in the way, and the Moses to lead the fans out of the little wilderness into which they strayed like Moses cohorts of old have been picked and are stretching every energy to the goal in view. In sharp contrast to previous efforts to hold mass meetings, the importance of which were never appreciated at the time, was the large and enthusiastic crowd present last night.

Temporary organization of the baseball contingent was effected last night after the way had been hewn out for the finances. August Stange was elected temporary chairman, J. G. Snodgrass temporary secretary and the following as temporary directors: The five already named as the soliciting committee, and in addition G. A. Lincoln, W. Y. Stoddard.

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POSTOFFICE MAY BE MOVED TO NEW HOME FEBRUARY 22

Albeit, probably, along makeshift propositions, the La Grande postoffice continues to plan on moving Feb. 22 into its new commodious quarters in the federal building. The arrival of the permanent furniture is the only stickler, but Postmaster Richey is contemplating moving in on that day even though under the most crude conditions. The reasons are twofold, to wit—the 22nd of February is a holiday and precedes Sunday so that it would give the department two days in which to move; another reason is that the lease on the present building expires March first and it behooves the postoffice to be moved ere that time. Furniture for the new home is slow in arriving, but other details, such as the constructors have in tow, will be sufficiently far advanced on that date to permit occupancy.

NO HOLIDAY ON PROGRAM

COURTS AND SCHOOLS TO CONTINUE IN OPERATION.

Circuit Court Hears Dodson Case Arguments This Morning.

Lincoln's birthday has not been declared a legal holiday by the governor and as a result the schools will hold their regular sessions and the circuit court will follow its outlined program of cases.

The case of Bruun against the Apple City Liquor company an action on account, will occupy the attention of the court tomorrow providing that nothing intervenes to cause another case to be substituted in its place by reason of postponement or otherwise.

This afternoon the jury is deliberating on the case of Dodson versus Staples.

Dodson Case Heard Yesterday.

Most of yesterday was taken up with the hearing of the case of Dodson against Staples in which the plaintiff sought to recover damages for the injury to his potato crop by hogs owned by the defendant. The case came to the circuit court on appeal from the justice court and involves an amount not greater than \$150 at the most.

Bruun & company versus the Apple City Liquor company, on an accounting, is slated for Wednesday. George W. Buchanan was arraigned yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

BIG BUSINESS JOLTED.

Towing Trust Is Held to Be Illegal Combination to Restrain Trade.

Cleveland, Feb. 11.—"Big business" was handed a hard jolt today when a decision by the federal court of appeals in the "towing trust case" was given out. It holds the Great Lakes Towing company is an illegal combination in restraint of trade. The government has asked for a dissolution.

FOUR BELOW TOUCHED LAST NIGHT.

Maging a great nature faker out of Mr. Groundhog, a cold snap has hit Union county this week which has been growing from cold to colder. Last night the mercury went to a point lacking but one night in records for the winter. Four below was the official quotation on this important subject, and to make the night seem more severe, was a penetrating raw frost.