

STERN HANDS MOLDING PEACE OUT OF CHAOS

HUERTA CREATING QUIET IN MEXICO CITY AND OVER THE ENTIRE REPUBLIC.

PRESIDENT TIMBER PICKED

De la Barra or Diaz Will Be Next President With the Former a Favorite—Gomez Offered Place on the Present Cabinet and Accepts the Position.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 25.—Believing the American consulate is in danger of attack the governor has prepared to send Texas troops across the border if necessary.

Consul Johnson refuses to leave his Matamorras post. It is reported the Mexican commander has threatened to dynamite the American consulate unless the consul contributes \$20,000 to the Huerta government.

Mexico City, Feb. 25.—Iron-handed rule by Provisional President Huerta has Mexico City's populace under complete subjugation. There is an under current of resentment against the killing of Madero and Suarez but no one dares voice open disapproval. Government troops patrol the streets and guard public buildings constantly.

Huerta in Seclusion.

Huerta remains in seclusion at the national palace attending to business with the most extreme firmness. He is conducting the administration along lines followed by Porfirio Diaz, and as a result the city is quiet and conditions reported to be improved in all sections of the republic.

Wilson Accepts Version.

Acceptance by Ambassador Wilson of the government's version of the manner in which Madero was killed, has relieved Americans and other foreigners here. They considered it discreet on the part of Wilson to not assist in any popular agitation. Despite Huerta's progressive measures, some slight defection is reported in the federal garrison here. It is not serious, however.

Huerta Claims Peace.

New York, Feb. 25.—The United Press has received the following telegram from Huerta:

"Mexico is in perfect order. The entire country is, without exception, accepting the new constitutional government which intends to restore peace and order, and give all guarantees given by all civilized countries. There is absolutely no risk of any new disorders that could put the lives or interests of foreigners in danger."

De la Barra in Lead.

Mexico City, Feb. 25.—The next president of Mexico will probably be Diaz or De la Barra with Diaz the favorite. It is not believed that General Gomez has a chance. While the public's opinion in this matter is being made up, the present government has detailed a large number of soldiers to shatter the aspirations of Emilio Madero, a brother of the slain president, who has a few hundred followers.

Gomez in Cabinet.

Donning, Feb. 25.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez, the revolutionary leader who recently proclaimed himself provisional president of Mexico has agreed

Governor Receipts For 89 Bills Which Had Been Under Guard During Night

Salem, Feb. 25.—Governor West has returned to his office and immediately signed a receipt for 89 bills forcibly placed in his office yesterday afternoon when the executive office door was broken into by the orders of the house and senate presiding officials.

Guard Kept All Night.

The bills were placed on the desk last evening and a force of men appointed by the house and senate, kept guard over the bills during the night until the governor arrived.

Governor West passed through Portland yesterday evening on his way home to Salem from his summer home on the beach, and relieved himself of the statement that he did not have to give an account of himself if he wanted to go out of town for over Sunday, as he did Saturday, and added he might do so again tomorrow.

"If I did," he said, "none of those will break into my office again, either."

The bill to abolish the job of state

printing expert held by Harris, passed the house today. It had already been through the senate.

FREE THREE DAYS.

From March First to the Fourth Wilson Is Out of All Offices.

Trenton, Feb. 25.—Woodrow Wilson will be a free lance soon. He has sent in his resignation as governor to Secretary Stare and it becomes effective March 1.

"I will be a private citizen for three days," said Wilson, "and I feel I would like to turn a handspring to celebrate the fact that I haven't the dignity of any office to maintain."

Former Pasha Dead.

Constantinople, Feb. 25.—An unconquered dispatched received here reports the death of former Vizier Kaimil Pasha at Alexander, Egypt of apoplexy.

BAKER COMING ON BIG VISIT

EVERY BUSINESS HOUSE SENDING REPRESENTATIVE.

Baseball Incidentally to Be Talked—Aim to Have Brotherly Visit.

Every business house in Baker, and the cities of North Yakima, Walla Walla, Pendleton and Boise, will be represented in the big gathering of business men tomorrow in this city. The Baker crowd, which is conservatively estimated to range up to 25, will arrive on No. 17 and will be met by the La Grande Commercial club and taken in charge for the day. At noon luncheon will be served at the Foley grill and the directors of the commercial club here are anxious to have every business house in La Grande represented. During the luncheon the baseball situation will be talked over, as the other teams can't believe that La Grande is not joining the league.

The Baker men will return to Baker on the afternoon train, after visiting in the city and hobnobbing with their neighbors. Aside from talking baseball Baker intends to make a acquainted trip out of it.

Pat Foley, proprietor of the Foley hotel, is arranging a typical baseball feed. The menu is to be headed with "umple soup" followed by other baseball dishes which are dear to the hearts of twirlers, stick artists and fans. A good time is assured for tomorrow and the boys will return home knowing that La Grande is a hospitable community, even if there should be no venture made into professional baseball this year by this city.

to accept a cabinet position under Huerta.

Natives Oppose Intervention.

At a result of a mass meeting attended by nearly every Mexican in Agua Prieta and Sonora, political differences will be forgotten and a solid front shown Uncle Sam in case of intervention.

ROADS HALT BULGARS.

Retreat Before Tchatalja Caused by Muddy Conditions, Say Reports.

Belgrade, Feb. 25.—Retreat of Bulgarian forces invading Tchatalja lines

NIGHTLY RAID POLICE POLICY

ALLEGED GAMBLING JOINT UNDER SCRUTINY.

Names of Operators and Players Are Well Known—Proof Lacking

If keeping everlastingly at it will bring results, the police force is going to round up what they believe to be a band of brazen gamblers of this city, all of them well known moreover. A group of young men, not always the same it seems but usually so, have been operating what the police say is gambling in a frame rooming house on East Adams avenue almost in the heart of the business district. So well guarded with sentinels who prevent arrests, has the crowd been, that though constant raids are made, all that can be found by the time the officers get into the room is an apparently innocent group of men calmly discussing politics or kindred subjects. To nail positive proof of gambling is another proposition. There are two entrances to the place, and try as they will the police can't enter the room without sentinels at each door becoming most terribly busy. The raids have been going on practically every night for the past week or more, and though the officers usually find the same crowd in the room, there is no visible sign of gambling. To nail positive proof will lead someone into considerable trouble. It is said, for the men who operate the joint are well established in the minds of the police. The persistent raids have annoyed the alleged gamblers materially. At first the fellows smiled and offered chairs to the police, showing fine control of feelings, but as the raids become nightly affairs the interruptions are causing considerable annoyance and the men scowl and look extremely bored as the men pounce into the midst of the alleged gamblers. Until they get the proof, the officials do not contemplate making arrests, because it would be a useless thing to do, they argue.

is reported in messages from the front. It is said the Bulgars were forced to withdraw to the west because of impassable roadways about Tchatalja, this making it impossible to obtain supplies.

FRIEND EATS FRIEND; DEATH COMES ANYWAY

FRENCH-CANADIAN TRAPPER AND PROSPECTOR PERISH DURING STORM.

CONFESSION ON DOOR

Stronger of Companions Kills and Eats Portions of His Friend's Body but Subsequent Storms Cause Death of the Victor—Trappers See Confession Written on Cabin Door.

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 25.—With an account of how he had killed and partially devoured his companion, Len Lemieux, faintly scrawled on the door of his trapping cabin, remains of Henry Leclair, a prospector, have been found in the far north a considerable distance from here. Trappers ran on to the gruesome sight some time ago and have just reported their find.

The two Frenchmen had gone to British Columbia on prospecting and hunting trips. Every indication points to their being overtaken by a blizzard and the killing of the weaker by the stronger for food's sake. But the human food didn't save the slayer from death. His remains were found near the cabin indicating the confession on the door was his last act. Nearby lay pieces of his companion's body, naked with a hunting knife and goodly portions consumed by Leclair.

It is presumed a storm prevented him reaching a settlement after a prolonged siege with a blizzard.

MRS. SCOTT APPRISED.

Widow Hears Her Husband's Fate Through Relative's Word.

Birmingham, England, Feb. 25.—Wireless news from the steamer Aorangi now in the south Pacific waters, with Lady Scott, widow of the late explorer aboard, says she has been

G. O. P. Stock Shows Life

CHAMBERLAIN NOT OPPOSED TO PEARE NOMINATION.

DOUBTS YET PREVAIL

McCasker for Postmaster in Portland Seems Certain, After All.

Federal job markets in Oregon have been bulled by the Republicans again and Republican aspirants for the La Grande postoffice job have suddenly taken on new hope. Senator Chamberlain is reported to have not opposed the nominations of a majority of the Oregon postmasterships and among those already nominated by President Taft, is the name of J. H. Peare, this city. A Portland Journal, Washington bureau synopsis of the situation yesterday, has this to say in part:

Withholding his right to oppose confirmation, Senator Chamberlain has assented to a favorable report by the postoffice committee on all President Taft's nominations in Oregon except three, and to public land committee's recommendations on nominations for receivers and registers.

Postmasters to whom Chamberlain objects are John F. Miller to succeed Mabel Miller, deceased, at Jackson, ville, and William M. Brown to succeed himself at Lebanon and to the confirmation of Frank B. Southwick at Salem, to succeed Squire Farrar.

Senator Bourne being favorable to the confirmation of Thomas McCasker for the Portland postmastership, he is likely to be given the place.

As the Journal has stated, the six or eight postmasters nominated in Oregon will probably be confirmed through the courtesy of the senators' colleagues, although this is not definitely agreed upon.

"Probably no other nominations have any chance of confirmation," said Chamberlain today, "either for postoffices or other offices, unless we agree on army, navy, marine corps, revenue cutter and diplomatic nominees."

apprised of her husband's death. Messages were sent by Bruce Scott, brother of the dead man. The manner of her reception of widowhood is not told in the meager dispatches.

POLAR REGION SCIENCE CLAIM TOLLS

ENGLISHMAN AND SWISS MEMBER OF THE MAWSON PARTY DEAD

FOUR OTHERS MAROONED

Steamer Aurora Unable to Wait for Missing Seven and Steams Into Warmer Climes—Balance of Party Still at Adele Where They Must Await Opening of the Spring.

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 25.—Lieutenant Innes, English, and Dr. Merz, Swiss, both members of Mawson's antarctic scientific expedition have perished from cold in Wilkes Land, and others suffered privations, according to a wireless from Adele. Still others of the party arrived at Adele too late to catch the last steamer of the season and will camp there until spring.

The Mawson expedition sailed from Sydney in December of 1911. Before sailing on her last trip of the season the steamer Aurora picked up all of the members of the expedition except Mawson and six of his companions, and then proceeded to Adele to get the rest, but as they had not arrived there, the Aurora left, fearing it would be frozen into the ice if she remained any longer. The dead explorers are members of the seven who were left behind.

PENAL TERM FACES WOMAN

SUFFRAGETTE LEADER MAY SERVE 14 YEARS.

Trial on Charge of Blowing up Lloyd George House, Set for Tomorrow

Epsom, England, Feb. 25.—Promising not to incite further violence by suffragette followers and not to appear in public until the hearing, Mrs. Pankhurst, arrested yesterday and jailed, was released on \$3,500 bonds and ordered to appear for trial tomorrow. She is charged with having conspired to blow up the house of Lloyd George a few days ago. Fourteen years of penal servitude is the maximum penalty for the crime of which the world-famous leader of votes for women is charged.

Sir William Vincent presided in the Surrey county court when the suffragette leader, escorted by scores of women bearing yellow suffragette banners, appeared. The brief testimony given showed the crowd desires her held because of her statement at Cardiff that she takes the responsibility for the George outrage.

BROWN INVESTS FURTHER.

New York Central President Buys Interest in Imbler Bank.

Imbler, Feb. 25.—(Special)—W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central railroad system, has been making some investments at Imbler. He is interested in one of the finest orchards there and has lately purchased an interest in the Imbler State bank.



Wires Democracy: "It has been twenty years since I had a chance to hear it."—Berriman in Washington Star.