

MEXICAN ACTIVITY
PLANS REVEALED

Plans for Attack on Five Places Found on Rebel Taken in Texas.

ARMY SAID TO BE READY

Documents Show About 20,000 Men in Country Willing to Assist in Move Against Government at Any Time—Rangel Resists.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—A special dispatch from Mexico City says the Mexican Government was put in possession of valuable revolutionary information through United States officials, who arrested Jose M. Rangel, an alleged revolutionary leader, in San Antonio a few days ago.

Documents and reports of a junta, as well as arms, were recovered after the arrest of Rangel and two associates, among which were papers showing that remarkable progress had been made for an invasion of Mexico in October, and that five points had been planned. The names of these points are not given out, but it is learned that they are near the Texas border and off the railroads.

Draw Attention to Border.

The plan was to attack these five towns, one after another and draw the Mexican troops, and center attention upon them, while several important towns and cities would be charged.

The documents secured from the revolutionary headquarters in the United States would indicate that enemies of the Mexican Government had about 20,000 men in Mexico whom they could depend upon to do anything to assail the government and aid a revolutionary movement. Many thousands other, it is said, would join the ranks if encouraged by success.

Army in Sympathy.

The revolutionary statement that a large portion of the army is in sympathy with the movement is supported to some extent by a report from Mexico that 600 or 700 soldiers are in jail in guardhouses of military posts because of open expressions made in favor of the revolutionary movement. Army officers are reorganizing the regiments and companies. It is charged, with a view to separating the faithful soldiers from those not enthusiastically in favor of the present government.

The revolutionists held in Texas are making a legal fight to prevent being taken to Mexico. Funds are available and an array of the best legal talent in this country is retained to defend them in court.

MANY SEEKING ATHONTON

Alleged Promoter With String of Debts Still Missing.

Deputies from the Constable's office are still searching for B. F. Atherton, an alleged promoter, with offices at 129 Seventh street, who mysteriously disappeared during the past week, leaving a string of debts behind him and no account of his departure or whereabouts. Atherton came here about a year ago and for several months past rented an office from A. B. McAlpin at that address.

On his failing to pay his rent, which with arrears, amounted to \$122, McAlpin secured an attachment against his effects. The officers found the door locked, and Atherton had evidently not been there for a week. Other creditors of the missing promoter are W. J. Peck, of 395 Alder street, from whom Atherton is alleged to have rented rooms for his living and failed to pay rent amounting to \$100.

Budelman sold him a safe, a shoe company gave him credit for goods, his stenographer said that she had not seen paid, and various letters were found about the floor of the office which were from people all of whom dunned him for money. Mrs. L. Cowell, a woman living in the city, where she owns a timber claim, was also an anxious visitor to Atherton's office Saturday. She said that she had made an agreement with Atherton by which he was to dispose of certain options in her possession, for which he was to receive a portion of the profits accrued. Pending the sale of these options she had advanced him \$385 on prospective sales, and was greatly disappointed that no sales had materialized, and very much worried to find that the man had disappeared without a word.

For the past year or more Mrs. McKim, who is a beautiful woman, has been one of the most admired young matrons in the "big city." She made her debut as a hostess at Newport last summer, and was an instantaneous success at that famous resort of wealth and fashion. She took a leading part in the social festivities at the Newport Horse Show and was conspicuous in other diversions of the summer colony.

BROMO MAGNATE'S BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER, WHOSE LOOKED FOR RECONCILIATION WITH HER HUSBAND HAS FAILED.



MRS. SMITH HOLLINS MCKIM.

BREAK IS COMPLETE

Estranged McKims Drifting Farther Apart.

NEWPORT WATCHING THEM

Expectation That Return of Lady From Europe Might Witness End of Estrangement Falls Utterly of Realization.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Hopes of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim that they would reconcile their differences upon the return from Europe of Mrs. McKim have been dispelled, and the estrangement of the couple, who are among the most prominent people in society of New York and Baltimore, is now regarded as complete.

The announcement of the separation of the couple was first made last May, when Mrs. McKim set sail for Europe. Most of her time since then has been passed in Paris, while Dr. McKim has stayed in New York. Recently Mrs. McKim has returned, and is with her parents here.

Mrs. McKim before her marriage was Miss Margaret Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson. Captain Emerson has made a great fortune in the manufacture of bromo seltzer.

Has Much Attention.

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SUCCESSFUL TUALATIN FARMER PASSES AWAY.



The Late Thomas Spencer.

TUALATIN, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Thomas Spencer, who died here July 14, was born in Lancaster, O., December 14, 1832. He was the last of a family of 13 children. With his parents he moved to Pittsburg, Iowa, in 1849, was married to Josephine Bienna Blau in 1860. To them were born eight children, six of whom are still living, as follows: Leroy P. Spencer, William Spencer and Mrs. Sarah Gribb, of Tualatin; Mrs. Emma Niles, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Josephine Dunn, of Oregon City, and Mrs. Christen Schmeier, of Canby. Mary and Olive died in infancy. From Pittsburg, Iowa, Mr. Spencer and family moved to Tualatin in 1886. He was a very successful farmer. Mr. Spencer was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church all his life. His widow survives him.

Notable Wedding. The marriage of Miss Emerson to Dr. McKim, who is a son of Hollins McKim, and a member of an old and prominent Baltimore family, was celebrated on the evening of December 20, 1902, at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, and was a brilliant social affair.

The romance between Dr. McKim and Miss Emerson developed to a great extent on the high seas and in foreign lands. Soon after his daughter was born a party of friends for a trip around the world on his magnificent steam yacht, named the Margaret, in honor of his daughter. Dr. McKim, who had been associated with Dr. R. Tunstall Taylor at the Hospital for Crippled Children, was asked by Captain Emerson to go on the journey as physician and surgeon to the party. He was also an agreeable traveling companion. Before many months after the return of the yacht party the engagement of Miss Emerson to Dr. McKim was announced by her parents.

WIFE SEES MAN KILLED

TRAGIC FEATURE FOUND IN COLORADO WRECK.

Death of Another Victim Brings Total List to Ten—None of Injured to Die.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 15.—With the death of C. M. McCreary, of Dallas, Tex., at the St. Francis Hospital, this morning, the number of fatalities resulting from the Husted wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande yesterday morning was increased to ten. None of the injured, numbering close to two-score, in the local hospitals, is believed to be in a critical condition.

Engineer Lessig, driver of the lead engine hauling the northbound train, whose passengers alone suffered death or serious injury, disappeared immediately after the wreck and it was feared for a time he had committed suicide. He was found at his home in Denver today.

FINANCE TO BE TAKEN UP

(Continued From First Page.) stock. Its capital would be \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000. Appointed from the two houses of Congress at the close of the regular session, it was contemplated that the committee would recommend a revision of the monetary system in a preliminary report during the next session. If any report is made it will be very general. The long tariff session and other matters of legislation have intruded to such an extent that some of the members insist that a final report cannot be accomplished before 1911.

CALIFORNIA TO TRY OUT PRIMARY LAW

Host of Candidates Will Face Voters of San Francisco Tomorrow.

REGISTRATION VERY HEAVY

All Sorts of Men Desirous of Filling Office—Full Ticket to Be Elected—Honey Not Named, but May Enter Lists Later.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—California's direct primary law, enacted at the last session of the Legislature, will be given its first practical test here Tuesday, when voters will make selections from a host of candidates of the men who will carry party standards in the Fall campaign. With the exception of Superior Judges and Justices of the Peace, a full city and county ticket will be elected in November.

The direct primary appears to have brought forward larger classes of candidates than have figured in previous elections, and while the actual campaign has been somewhat shortened, considerable activity has been manifested.

Registration is 84,500.

Registration for the primaries of August 17 closed with 84,500 voters entitled to participate. This is a record for any primary election since the second campaign of Eugene B. Schmitz under the auspices of the Union Labor party. Of this number 17,000 are enrolled as Democrats, 40,000 as Republicans, 4,000 as Union Labor supporters, while 15,000 refuse to make known their affiliations.

Frequent withdrawals from the race for various offices have somewhat reduced the number of candidates, but the official ballot will nevertheless be a document comprehensive enough to satisfy the average voter. The Republicans, for instance, have 41 candidates for the 15 supervisory vacancies and seven for the office of Sheriff. The Democrats have 23 candidates for Supervisors and two for Sheriff.

District Attorney Important.

The Republican element is divided on the policy of continuing the prosecution of men charged with the attack on the effort to elect a District Attorney pledged to one course or the other is generally regarded as of more importance than the Mayoralty. After Byron Maury had been placed in the field, a committee of business men named a new set of Republican candidates for Mayor and Charles M. Pickert, once well known as a Stanford University athlete, for District Attorney. Mr. Pickert and the Supervisory candidates named by the committee of business men are understood to oppose the course adopted by District Attorney Langdon and Francis J. Heney.

Heney May Appear Later.

The latter has not been named for office on any ticket, but it is believed he will appear as the opponent of Pickert after the primaries. R. H. Countryman, an attorney, is a third Republican aspirant for the Mayoralty. P. H. McCarthy, a local labor leader, who was once defeated for the office, and Frank J. Sullivan, related by marriage to ex-Mayor Phelan, are the union labor candidates for Mayor. The Democrats are equally well provided with Mayoralty material. The three candidates are Dr. T. E. W. Leary, now Governor Edward Rock, an ex-supervisor, and Ralph McLeran, now a member of the Board of Supervisors.

PROTECTION OF BIG GAME

Fine \$250 for Violations, One-Half for Informer, is Urged.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(To the Editor.)—The Audubon Society is doing noble work towards the protection of our big game. Now, who will do the same for our big game? I have just returned from a week's trip into the Cascade Mountains, and found deer had been killed out of season, and, not only that, but I found that the deer had been killed, leaving the spotted fawn without a mother. Our party arrived in camp July 31, and

PIONEER SWEDISH MISSIONARY OF NORTHWEST DEAD.

Late Rev. P. Carlson. MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 15.—Avidon received news from Omaha, Neb., announce the death of Rev. P. Carlson, the great pioneer Swedish missionary of the Northwest.

Rev. Carlson organized the Swedish Lutheran Church in this city in 1883 and served as its pastor for three years, and again in 1882 he was its resident pastor. Since 1898 he has lived at the Deakins Home in Omaha, where he died, aged 87 years. Rev. Carlson devoted his life to his chosen work and traveled over most of Oregon, Washington and Idaho territories in the earlier days by the stage coaches. He was instrumental in the organization of what are 14th churches in the states mentioned.

NEW COURSE IS SPEEDY

INDIANAPOLIS TRACK TRIED OUT BY FAST DRIVERS.

Siegel Makes Average of 73.74 Miles Per Hour and Christie in Own Car Has 90-Mile Burst.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Automobile enthusiasts thronged the new motor speedway today to watch the trial of heat in preparation for the races Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. Siegel sent a Chadwick Six around the great white stone course, two and half miles in two minutes and two seconds, an average of 73.74 miles an hour. John Aiken, at the wheel of a National Six, registered the second best time of the day—two minutes and five seconds. Barney Oldfield drove another National Six around the circuit in 2:15, while Herbert Little drove an Apperson in 2:22.5.

Walter Christie made his first appearance on the track and leaped past the grandstand in a freakish car of his own creation, known as the Christie VII, at 90 miles an hour, but did not attempt to maintain that startling speed for the entire distance. Marion, Knox and Marmon were in two minutes and two seconds slightly better than a mile a minute.

day before the season for bucks opened, and found the head of a buck in an advanced state of decomposition, showing that the animal had been killed long before the legal time for killing had arrived. But the killing of a buck out of season, to my mind, is a small matter compared to the killing of the doe and leaving the spotted fawn without a mother, to perish of starvation or to make daily meals for a cougar. We found the fishing and shooting good but the pleasure of the trip for me was spoiled by the unmistakable evidence of man's utter disregard to feelings of humanity towards the brute creation. In addition to the spotted fawn incident, I heard a cub crying for its mother, the mother having been killed the day before by hunters from Lyle, Wash., and the baby bear had followed the scent of its mother's hide down the side of the mountain. Of course, the cub had no open season for bear, but our doe and fawn should be protected. I admit that we have laws protecting them, or at least passed, but these laws are observed more in the breach than any other way. My idea is to make it of material interest to the offender for violation of law. Then the offenders will be brought to book and the game protected. Make the fine reasonably heavy for killing out of season or any violation of law, and see more of a moving object than a patch the size of his hand, before turning loose the deadly bullet. The hunter would also want to see that his deer had horns, before he shot.

FIGHT TO BE KEPT UP

BALLINGER AND PINCHOT TO MEET IN DENVER.

Trans-Mississippi Congress Has Much Work Cut Out for Sessions This Week.

DENVER, Aug. 15.—Every subject that in any way can be connected with the commercial, industrial and agricultural growth of the West, from the Panama Canal to scientific dry farming, will be discussed in Denver this week at sessions of the 12th annual convention of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress.

Between 500 and 700 delegates are expected. The congress will begin Monday morning, although the real work will not be taken up until Tuesday.

One of the features of the congress probably will be the removal of the struggle between Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot, begun publicly at Spokane last week. These two men and 500 delegates from the National Irrigation Congress at Spokane are expected tomorrow.

Among the multitude of subjects to be discussed are railroad and transportation, commercial problems, closer relations with southern republics, with special reference to the Panama Canal; National defense, with special reference to the Pacific Coast and Hawaii, which will send delegates to conserve of natural resources, irrigation and reclamation; good roads; beet and cane-sugar industry; reform of the Consular Service; drainage of submerged lands and separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico.

QUAKE FELLS MOUNTAIN

DEAD IN JAPAN TEMBLOR

Thousands of Buildings Destroyed and Property Loss Great.

TOKYO, Aug. 15.—Reports received today concerning the earthquake in Central Japan, Saturday, show that damage was done to property. The dead at present are said to number 30, though it is feared further fatalities will be reported from the outlying districts.

The number of persons injured is 82. Thus far 382 buildings, including many temples, are reported to have been destroyed and more than 1000 others badly damaged.

The shock occurred at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and affected a wide area in the Shiga and Gifu prefectures. The mountain Inuki, suffered terribly. The banks of the Hida River broke, and the country is inundated. The people of the district fled to high ground and remained in the open all night. Intermittent shocks were felt throughout Saturday night and early this morning.

The mountain Inuki, a short distance from Gifu, collapsed with a thunderous roar. Slight damage was done at Nagoya, to the southwest of Gifu, and neighboring villages.

Rumors of Reconciliation.

Rumors of a reconciliation between Evans and his wife have been current here for some time, but are denied by both sides. Evans was not in San Francisco today and could not be seen. There were reports in Vallejo yesterday that as a token of a second betrothal, Constructor Evans had given his divorced wife a diamond ring. Friends of the couple in San Francisco deny that, saying the ring she wears was given her by her husband in the early days of their first romance.

KANSAS CITY SWELTERS

Mercury Goes to 97, and One Death Occurs From Heat.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.—An official maximum temperature of 97 degrees, the highest of the year, was recorded here today, while Government observatory points in Kansas reported temperatures as high as 95.

BOYS GIVEN REPRIMAND

Parents Show Little Concern as to Behavior of Children.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Eleven boys, charged with breaking open a car and stealing melons, appeared in the Juvenile Court here yesterday. Each boy hung his head and pleaded guilty, and after a fatherly lecture by Judge Jewell, with the promise that they would pay for the damage done, they were let off on probation, with a knowledge that if they were ordered into the court within six months they would be sent to the Reform School.

Among the youngsters at the parents of a few of the boys. They showed little concern in the proceedings. During the trial it was learned that the parents kept no check upon the time their boys staid out on an evening. In some instances it was found they reached home all the way from 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock.

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Today we place the final price on 156 Union Linon Suits. These suits are in the greatest demand right now. They come in blue, natural and white. Coats cut 40 to 44 inches long, with inlaid collar and cuffs, trimmed with large pearl buttons, also covered cloth buttons. The skirts are cut in the wide flare fashion. These suits sell regularly from \$3.95 to \$6.95. Today they go on sale at \$1.95.

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OSBURN ON CARPET

Must Again Stand Trial for Wrecking Evans' Home.

Woman Turns on Lover

Will Testify Against Osburn at Coming Trial—Visits Former Husband Daily and is Constantly With Her Children.

Woman Turns on Lover

After many weeks of effort, Constructor Evans has secured from President Taft assurance that another board of inquiry will be appointed, or that the board which sat at Mare Island last May will be reconvened to hear the new evidence which Evans has been able to secure in the case.

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