



REBELS EXPECT TAFT TO STEP IN

Secret Agent Fears Intervention by May.

TAFT'S PATIENCE HAS LIMIT

He Insists Order Be Restored by One Party in Mexico.

MADERO URGED TO HASTEN

Leader of Junta Says He Knows Absolutely of Taft's Plans and Urges Madero to Gain Decisive Victory by May 1.

ARMY WANTS 7000 RECRUITS. WASHINGTON, March 23.—Calls for 6000 or 7000 recruits to bring the infantry regiments of the Army mobilized in Texas and California up to full strength have been sent by the War Department to all the Army recruiting stations in the country.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23.—With the new demand for 6000 or 7000 recruits, the issuance of an order by Major-General Carter making provisions for a sudden move, should it be required, and a statement by Dr. C. F. Carriestri, one of the dominant figures in the Mexican revolutionary junta, that the United States would intervene in Mexico unless there was a definite show of tranquility by May 1, the war cloud looked large today.

Dr. Carriestri felt sure enough of his facts to embody them in a report to Francisco L. Madero, the revolutionary leader, who at the last report was within 20 miles of the city of Chihuahua. Dr. Carriestri urged the Insurrecto chief to achieve a decisive victory at all costs by May 1, for, he wrote, President Taft will not wait longer than that for quiet to be restored, business resumed, and the traffic over the railroads to be secure. The courier departed from here today.

Facts Learned at Washington.

Most of Dr. Carriestri's investigation was done at Washington, although he has been on the ground at El Paso and Laredo and is now in this city. An inkling of something unusual afoot reached him some time before the famous Paris Declaration from Jose Yves Limantour, the Mexican Minister of Finance, and he proceeded at once to Washington. In an interview today he said:

"Of course a complete Federal triumph in Chihuahua, the restoration of communication and other business likewise would avert intervention. But I do know absolutely that President Taft insists that order shall be restored, and quickly, by one side or the other in Mexico with the alternative of intervention."

"In my report to Senor Madero I point out the necessity of capturing and holding the State of Chihuahua. If this can be accomplished, I am convinced the revolutionists will be recognized as belligerents by the United States and by other governments."

May 1 is Time Limit.

"I have reason to believe that May 1 is the date set for the termination of President Taft's patience with the disorder south of the Rio Grande. Neither side wants intervention and I believe firmly that federal and revolutionist would make common cause against an invader."

"The financial interests of the United States in Mexico are immense and, with that of Europe, is greater in a money sense than that of Mexico. Recently I compiled statistics which show that there is a billion dollars of American money in Mexico and that the interest of Europe is about half that sum. It is a fact that 75 per cent of the credit in Mexico is in the hands of Americans and Europeans."

One Big Interest Aids Rebels.

"Just how much influence has been exerted in Mexico by certain great interests, I cannot say. I can assure that the revolution started within its own borders of its own forces, for I helped to start it. But it gives food for thought to know that one of the big interests that has millions invested has always been on the friendliest terms with President Diaz and has received many concessions from him. Another interest, with more money and an eye on certain great natural resources of the country has been antagonized at court by the former. The interest of the latter in a change of administration seems obvious."

General Joseph W. Duncan is very skeptical about another report arriving today declaring that American soldiers on duty across the river from Ojinaga have been fired upon by Mexican regulars. A telegram was received from a subordinate Government official today reporting the alleged occurrence, adding in his telegram that the Americans were compelled to seek shelter. General Duncan said he had received nothing official as to any shooting and doubted the story. He said, however, that he had reported the matter to the

PACK OF COUGARS DECIMATES DEER

IDAHO FORESTS INFESTED BY 26 GREAT MOUNTAIN CATS.

Bloodthirsty Beasts Slay Hundreds of Docile Animals—Hunters Start War of Extermination.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 23.—(Special.)—A colony of cougars infesting the North Fork region in the vicinity of Big Island, 40 miles above Asahka, Idaho is decimating the deer in that locality, according to R. B. Hibbs, who has been hunting and trapping along the North Fork and tributary streams during the winter.

Hundreds of dead deer, bearing evidence of having fallen victims to the big mountain cats, have been found by Mr. Hibbs and his companions, and they finally began a systematic campaign against cougars, with the result that they have bagged 13 in the last six weeks and are camping on the trail of another 13.

"We know positively," said Mr. Hibbs, "that there were at least 25 cougars in the bunch we have been hunting and there are undoubtedly more in the vicinity. We know also that they have averaged killing one deer a week to each cougar for the last two months, and unless we can exterminate them they promise to destroy all the deer in that region, which has long been considered the best hunting range in North Idaho."

"The animals are congregated into the largest band that I have ever known of in my 30 years of hunting in the Clearwater Mountains, and they are bolder than any I ever saw."

GRAFT INQUIRY IS MADE

Federal Officer Investigates Allegations at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 23.—(Special.)—To investigate the charges of graft and fraud made by Dean A. W. Hendrick, of Whitman College, against R. H. Johnson, the fort officials and the city, Major Mauldin, of Vancouver, Wash., is in the city today. He is accompanied by a stenographer and spent the day visiting the principals in the affair.

Representative Jamieson, of Iowa, has asserted that Dean Hendrick said Robert H. Johnson, of this city, grafted from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year on contracts from the fort, and that the fort grafted its water supply from the city. Dean Hendrick has since denied making the charges, saying he was misquoted. Major Mauldin spent the day looking into the matter and investigating the alleged charges.

He would make no statement regarding the matter, and had nothing to say as to whether Dean Hendrick's denials would end the affair. He went through the records at the City Clerk's office regarding the water proposition, and visited Dean Hendrick and Mr. Johnson as well as other prominent business men of the city.

RIVALS MUST CO-OPERATE

Competing Seattle Railways to Give Transfers, Rules Court.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 23.—(Special.)—A Supreme Court decision handed down today will require the Seattle, Renton & Southern Railway and the Seattle Electric Company, which operate rival street car lines in Seattle, to give transfers from one line to the other and to settle on the exchange on a basis of two and one-half cents on the cash five-cent fares and one and a quarter cents on the two and a half-cent children's tickets, which both sell.

The distance traveled over each line, as provided in the franchise of the Renton line, is not to be considered, says the Supreme Court. The decision upholds a writ of mandate issued by the lower court, from which the Renton company appealed, but which was accepted by the other line.

YOUNG COREY WILL WED

Son of ex-Steel Magnate Gets License to Marry Detroit Belle.

DETROIT, Mich., March 23.—(Special.)—Alan Lyle Corey, of New York, son of W. E. Corey, ex-president of United States Steel Corporation, got a license this morning to marry Miss Marguerite Johnston, daughter of George Johnston, 625 Woodward avenue.

Mr. Corey is 22 years old and will be graduated from Yale in June. He is well known for his work with the football team. Miss Johnston, who was a debutante two years ago, is one of the most popular young women in Detroit society.

The date of the wedding has not been given out but it will not take place, it is said, until after the graduation of Mr. Corey.

\$15,000 ASKED FOR EYE

United Railways Sued by ex-Employee for Injury.

For an alleged injury to one of his eyes, John McGuirk sued the United Railways yesterday for \$15,000 damages. McGuirk alleges that he was working for the United Railways 15 miles west of Portland on February 25, 1911, with a gang of men making a tunnel. After a hole was drilled for a blast it was cleaned out with an automatic blower, and without warning to him, McGuirk says, a hole over which he was working, was blown out, and the dust and dirt thrown into his face. The accident, the plaintiff says, was due to the carelessness of the employees of the company, who were rushing work under orders, and thus were unable to take precaution.

REGISTRATION IS BOON TO MERRIAM

Chances for Election in Chicago Bright.

WOMEN CAMPAIGN FOR HIM

Dunne's Aloofness Is Blow to Harrison's Chances.

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS COY

Republican Wards Show Gains in Registration for Mayoralty, While Opposition Sections Are Losing Their Ground.

CHICAGO, March 23.—(Special.)—Chances for the election of Charles E. Merriam, Republican, to the Mayoralty have brightened so much in the last week that the pro-Harrison book-makers are shortening their odds against him steadily.

All possible interpretations of the revised registration favor Merriam against Carter H. Harrison, the Democratic standard-bearer. Merriam's own ward, which is strong for him, shows a gain of 5000 over four years ago. Other Hyde Park wards gained. The 21st, 26th, 27th and 28th, all Merriam territory, increased their actual voting registration nearly 20,000. Nearly all Democratic wards except the 20th and 24th show losses. The 21st or home ward of Carter Harrison, has lost ground; so has the First Ward, where "Hinky Dink" Kenna is counted upon to do yeoman service for Harrison.

Edward F. Dunne has resisted all pressure to go on the stump for Harrison. His refusal is counted as a severe blow to the ex-Mayor's chances.

Hundreds of prominent women are making house-to-house canvasses for Merriam and they are doing effective campaign work.

Clarence F. Darrow, influential in labor circles, is stumping eloquently for Merriam, and while the unions which compose the Chicago Federation of Labor are dividing their loyalty, the official sanction of Merriam by the central body is reckoned a strong asset for the University professor-Alderman.

Added impetus is given the Republican campaigners by the next Council, which will be called on to redistrict the city. The party is getting together all elements, save Lorimer's following, to gain the greatest advantage from the rearrangement of wards.

Lorimer's Friends Helping.

If Carter Harrison is chosen for a fifth term he will owe something to the Lorimer wing of the Republican party. That is the only party disaffection of note from the candidacy of

(Continued on page 4.)

INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; southwesterly winds.

Mexico. Leader of rebel junta says he knows Taft will intervene unless peace restored by May 1. Page 1. Federalist captures La Colorado after all-day battle and save Hormiguillo. Page 2. Los Angeles newspapermen aid cause of rebels. Page 3.

Foreign. Only woman prisoner striking figure in Camorrist trial. Page 2.

Politics. Merriam's chances of election as Mayor of Chicago brighten. Page 1. Federalist captures La Colorado after all-day battle and save Hormiguillo. Page 2. Los Angeles newspapermen aid cause of rebels. Page 3.

Domestic. Roosevelt speaks at charter day exercises at Berkeley. Page 1. Lee O'Neil Brown's speech on liberal bill disapproved. Page 3. Illinois Legislature to be prosecuted at trial of Broderick for bribery. Page 3. Cox secures injunction against judge but Judge signs back. Page 3.

Sports. Racing association incorporated at \$100,000; organizers to build motorrome, aerodrome and race track at Twelve-mile House. Page 8. Tom Seaton to pitch opening game against Los Angeles. Page 8. Boxing bouts ending at Columbus Club smoker. Page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Attorney-General is asked by Department of Interior to put stop to lawlessness on Sitka Reservation. Page 6. Under new law, counties of Washington will receive \$700,000 by refund of money levied under state aid measure. Page 7. Pierce Puget Sound sale creates havoc, tearing many vessels from their moorings. Page 1.

Many classes of insane patients to be excluded from asylum. Page 6. Unnamed Seattle company begins construction of Seattle-Cashmere Railway, five branch lines to be built. Page 6. Two Vancouver boys die from poison; physicians discredit mother's theory of ptomaine. Page 1.

Pack of 26 cougars infests Idaho forests, slaying deer by hundreds. Page 1. Extra session of Washington Legislature to enact roads bills asked. Page 7. Oregon mohair brings higher price than Texas article. Page 11. Barley soars to record prices in the East. Page 21.

Cattle and sheep higher and hogs lower at Portland Stockyards. Page 21. Shippers' arguments may satisfy Kosmos line. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. Physicians say Hasting shams insanity. Page 14. Thirteen-year-old Ruby Dent tells of drinking liquor in grill rooms. Page 20. Rev. Charles T. McPherson to run for Council at-large. Page 9.

Campaign to be organized to secure public auditorium for Portland. Page 4. Funds are lacking to provide suburban fire protection that is asked. Page 14. Albert Gladstone fined \$1000 for smuggling opium. Page 8. Fire Captain Stokes found guilty of grave infractions of law. Page 12. Hartman officials prepare for opening of North Coast line traffic today. Page 12. Creditor pursues E. N. Myers in auto, fails to catch him. Page 15. Voters to be advised concerning legal qualification of candidates. Page 15. Plant of Portland Cement Company at Oswego to be begun in 30 days. Page 4.

WOMEN REVERSE REQUEST

Ladies' Home Journal Goes Back to Monthly Publication.

NEW YORK, March 23.—(Special.)—The Ladies' Home Journal has abandoned its experiment with fortnightly issues, and after the May 15 number appears the magazine will be published once a month as formerly. The editors say they adopted the fortnightly idea because their readers have found that the divided magazine is confusing and not like the old format. They declare their intention to make the resumed monthly larger than before.

(Continued on page 4.)

MASTER-MINDS TO BE NATION'S PRIDE

Roosevelt Wants Them as Our Ambition.

WHEELER SUGGESTS 30 TERM

Berkeley Students Fill Air With College Cheers.

COLONEL PROUD OF CANAL

Rejoices in Fact That, While Congress Debates Him, Canal Goes On—Great Crisis of World to Be Decided on Pacific.

STRIKING SAYINGS OF ROOSEVELT.

The greatest crises of the World's history will be decided on the Pacific. We will be remembered in history only by our deeds; what we say on the Fourth of July is only remembered to be laughed at. We, as a nation, should be profoundly dissatisfied if we only raised the general level and did not produce any great master mind.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 23.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, speaking at the Charter day exercises of the University of California, in the open-air Greek theater, where 3000 persons were gathered, besought the faculty and students to rise above the general level of material achievement toward the production of learned men worthy to stand with the master minds of history.

He declared that the cause of youth could no longer avail the American universities in their failure to produce men of masterful genius. In this connection he declared that, while material progress of this country had been marvellous, its place in history would be judged by its achievements in art, literature and science.

Among the dignitaries appearing with Colonel Roosevelt on the stage of the Greek Theater were the board of regents of the university, headed by Lieutenant-Governor A. J. Wallace, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California; President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University; ex-Governor George C. Pardee, and Mrs. Luella Clay Carson, president of Mills College.

Rough Rider Warmly Greeted.

At the conclusion of the address an informal reception was held on the stage of the theater and Colonel Roosevelt greeted a number of friends. Among them was a member of the Berkeley police force, who saw service with the Colonel in the Rough Rider regiment. When Roosevelt saw the

(Continued on page 5.)

CRAFT IN SOUND TOSSED BY GALE

VESSELS TORN FROM MOORINGS IN FIERCE STORM.

Steamer Neptune, Blown Two Miles, Crashes Against Pier—Many Boats Piled on Beach.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 23.—(Special.)—One of the fiercest wind storms that ever swept the Puget Sound country prevailed over Elliott Bay and Lake Washington this morning, tearing vessels from their moorings, damaging shipping and driving many smaller craft onto the beach.

Though the wind from the south, according to records at the observatory, at its maximum blew only 47 miles an hour, yet, owing to its direction, its effect was as great as that of a gale of double the speed from any other point of the compass.

The steamship Neptune, a Sound tramp, was torn from its moorings in the east waterway at 7 o'clock in the morning. Getting beyond control it was driven two miles across the bay and smashed into Pier 14, sustaining damage to its deckhouse, upperworks and hull. A skiff and several launches were swept from their anchorage at West Seattle and wrecked three miles away at Smith Cove, while many other craft suffered rough experiences.

On Lake Washington the launch Lake was wrecked at Sand Point and five barges were sent scattering from their slips and blown aground in Squak Slough. A houseboat was torn loose from its moorings at Denny Blaine Park and driven before the wind to Laurelhurst, but the occupants had left it a few evenings ago.

No serious personal injuries were recorded as a result of the storm.

SEATTLE WILL RETRENCH

Effort to Curtail Municipal Expenses to Be Made.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 23.—(Special.)—That there is to be a general reduction in the cost of operating the various departments of the municipality, if such a thing is possible, was indicated today, when the department efficiency committee of the Council recommended for adoption a resolution calling on the head of each department to report to the Council not later than its meeting Monday afternoon, April 10, showing to what extent the force in each may be reduced and the expenditure of supplies curtailed without impairment of the efficiency of such department.

During the discussion of this general plan of retrenchment it was explained that the campaign of the successful candidates was made on a platform providing for just as efficient service as at present in each of the city departments, at a very much less cost to the taxpayers. The resolution will be adopted next Monday night and the department heads will be allowed two weeks in which to formulate a report.

DEPUTY LOCKED IN CELL

Officer Steps in and Prisoner Steps Out, Making Escape.

BELLEVEILLE, Kan., March 23.—Arthur Hughes, arrested at Phillipsburg, Kan., a week ago charged with burglary, escaped from the county jail here early today. Deputy Sheriff Armstrong, going his rounds, failed to see Hughes, in his dark cell. He stepped in to investigate. As he stepped in, Hughes stepped out and fled, leaving the deputy locked up in his stead.

It was hours before Armstrong's shouts aroused the village to release him.

JUDGE RELEASES BOXERS

Denver Magistrate Says Bout Wasn't Half as Bad as Football.

DENVER, March 23.—"It isn't half as bad as these bullfights that are commonly referred to as football," asserted Magistrate Gavin today in dismissing the charge against Jimmy Gardner and Johnny O'Keefe, who had been arrested as the result of their contest at the Auditorium Tuesday night as a part of the Press Club entertainment.

COAST BUILDING IS LESS

Decrease Slight in Portland, Large in Seattle and Salt Lake.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Building statistics of the first two months of 1911, as compiled by the American Contractor, show a general falling off in Pacific Coast cities. The totals are:

Table with 2 columns: City and Building Statistics. Rows include Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma.

530-POUND MAN DIES

Scott County, Ill., Resident Required Special Bed for Sleeping.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 23.—Jackson Titterton, 74 years old, the largest man in Scott County, if not in Central Illinois, died today, at his home in Alsey. Mr. Titterton weighed 530 pounds and measured 38 inches from shoulder to shoulder. He required a special bed in which to sleep.

POISON CAUSE OF 2 BOYS' DEATHS

Doctors Discredit Ptomaine Theory.

NO CONVULSIONS, IS NOTED

Mother Blames Noodles, Eaten in Restaurant.

POST MORTEM IS ORDERED

Vancouver Lads, 12 and 9 Years Old, Die in Stupor and Coroner Investigates Attending Suspicious Circumstances.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 23.—(Special.)—Ptomaine or other poison, either taken in food or given as medicine, caused the deaths of two school-boys, William Edwin Goodwin, who would have been 13 years old tomorrow, and his brother, Clyde Ransome Goodwin, who would have been 10 years old May 2, both sons of Mrs. Cora Goodwin, in the Perry Hotel, on Washington and First streets, at 8 o'clock this morning.

A thorough investigation is being made by both the police and the Sheriff's office. The fact that no convulsions accompanied the boys' illness is said by the physicians to discredit the theory of ptomaine poisoning. The boys were in a stupor just before they died.

Boys' Lives Insured.

Mrs. Goodwin declares the death of her boys was caused by ptomaine poisoning, the result of their having eaten heartily of noodles from the Bon Ton Restaurant, on Fourth street, at 8:30 o'clock last night, which she had carried home after eating dinner there with her son Clyde. Wong Hon, proprietor of the place, says Mrs. Goodwin and the boy did not eat there last night, but that Mrs. Goodwin had applied to him for work as a waitress Tuesday afternoon.

The boys' lives were insured for \$100 and \$22 respectively, in an old line company, on the infantile endowment plan. The funeral expenses must first be paid with the money and what is left will go to the mother. Clyde, at the request of his mother, last night made a trip to the agent's home and brought the premiums on the policies up to date by a payment of 20 cents.

Post Mortem Is Held.

Coroner Knapp had a post mortem examination held at his office this afternoon by Drs. Herbert C. Lieser, Miles U. Lieser and J. M. P. Chalmers. The stomach with its contents and the liver of William, the older boy, were sent to the State Chemist at Seattle for an examination, and his analysis will determine the action of the Coroner. It is expected to be two or three days before anything is learned from the State Chemist.

In telling her story, Mrs. Goodwin declared she had had more than her share of "this trouble" and for what she did not know. Her 17-months-old daughter Leona was burned to death here four years ago.

"I have borne up bravely until this, but I do not know whether I shall be able to stand it or not," she said. "I have tried to keep the family together and still have two children left to live for, but I don't know whether I can or not."

Her oldest son, Warren Goodwin, is 15 years old. He was working in the country but he came to Vancouver tonight. The youngest child, a little girl of 6 years, has been staying with a friend of Mrs. Goodwin.

Mother Blames Noodles.

Mrs. Goodwin said that she and her son Clyde ate supper at the Bon Ton about 8:30 o'clock last night, she eating a steak and the boy an order of noodles. The waiter, a Chinese, she said, put two orders of noodles in a five-pound lard pail and she took them to her room in the Perry Hotel for her son, William, who had been ill recently, of jaundice. Besides the noodles she said William ate cream puffs and chocolate roll. Clyde also ate of the noodles in the room. Mrs. Goodwin said, not having had enough at the restaurant to satisfy him, Mrs. Goodwin said she did not eat the noodles this time, as they had onions in them and she did not like them, though she tasted them, and had eaten noodles innumerable times.

After eating their supper the boys began to study their lessons for school today. William was in the fifth grade and Clyde was in the second grade at school.

Both Boys Taken Ill.

About an hour later, Mrs. Goodwin said, the boys complained of pains in their stomachs and she gave them some powder, the name of which she had taken, containing soda. She said she believed that they were suffering from indigestion. The powder had been given to her by Dr. Charles E. B. Flagg, who said tonight that they could not possibly have caused injury to anyone, and that there was no possibility that the prescription had been put up wrong. Besides, Mrs. Goodwin had taken the powder and they had not made her ill. The boys seemed better after they had taken the powder, Mrs. Goodwin continued.

