

HOPES OF PEACE IN MEXICO REVIVE

Madero Warned Attack on Juarez May Be Signal for Intervention.

HE WAITS ANOTHER DAY

Rebel Chief's Father Arrives and Pleads With Him—He Fears Reticule if He Makes Flasco—Congress Delegates Give Up.

MADERO'S CAMP, Near El Paso, April 21.—Simultaneously with the arrival in camp tonight of Francisco Madero, Sr., and his peace emissaries, General Madero stated that he would make an attack on Juarez for another 24 hours.

This decision was due partly to the arrival of his father as advance agent of the dove of peace, but principally to a code telegram from Dr. Vasquez Gomez at Washington, insisting that an attack on the city across the river from El Paso at this time would be unwise and probably would be the signal for American intervention. Dr. Gomez insisted that public sentiment at this time is in favor of ending the strife, and a certain heavy loss of life in an attack on Juarez would turn the tide of moral support away from the rebellion.

Madero Fears Ridicule.

The leader of the revolt was plainly perplexed at the situation in which he found himself. Not to be outdone, he contends, make him a greater laughing stock than was Gomez, who came to the city gates two months ago only to retreat without firing an offensive shot. Indeed, Madero, who the principal leaders has told him that, if the present campaign ends in a flasco, he will leave the general's forces and operate independently.

On the other side are the facts that Diaz has made a great concession in changing his Cabinet Ministers, the pressure from the army and from members of his own family.

The peace emissaries arrived at 9 o'clock tonight, the party consisting of Francisco Madero, Sr., Don Francisco Ernesto, his son Alfonso, Rafael L. Hernandez, and Frederico Moya, a merchant of Chihuahua, who joined the mission at that city. These men, thinking to meet the rebel chief train west of Chihuahua, traveled 1000 Mexican miles to catch up with him.

Romantic War Picture Made.

The last stage of the journey was by horse from Baucha, 20 kilometers south of here, where the battle was fought last Saturday. The rebels rode at the head of the weary cavalcade with a flag of truce.

Family matters came to the fore immediately after the usual extravagant Spanish greetings were over. Senora Madero, wife of the General, was making a visit to her husband, seated on a quilt against a rocky ledge. A candle lit the best to help out the stars. No more romantic setting for a war picture could be imagined.

It was some time before Don Francisco, the elder, could breach the subject uppermost in his mind. Then the voices dropped. The General, of course, was familiar with the subject at hand. There was no discussion, but arrangements were made for a full conference.

Madero Weary of Peace Talk.

General Madero is a little man with a pointed black beard and the suave, diplomatic manner. He looked like one who had wearied of visitors who came to talk peace. All sorts of unofficial commissions have called on the subject. The younger Madero has said repeatedly that Diaz must resign before negotiations are possible, but nevertheless his father and other members of his party feel sure that they will be able to impress him with a view that real reform would be greatly retarded without the iron hand of the President at the helm.

PEACE OVERTURES REJECTED

Delegates From Mexican Congress Give Up Mission as Failure.

EL PASO, Tex., April 21.—All negotiations between the insurgents and the Mexican government were officially called off late today. Oscar Braniff and Equivalé Oberon, two congressmen from Mexico City who had been attempting to get Madero to accept some peace proposal, received a telegram this afternoon, just after they had sent a messenger under a flag of truce with a final appeal to the rebel leader.

The message was from Mexico City, although they refused to who sent it. It informed them that the demands of Madero were such that they could not be entertained and asked them to drop their negotiations. Already the commissioners had practically given up hope and had issued a statement throwing the blame for failure onto Madero.

The statement says:

"The public demands are:

"First, that concrete guarantees be forthcoming from the government in agreement that the promises and that already partly executed reforms will be implanted and developed as rapidly as practically possible.

"Second, that with this guaranty perfected the armed rebellion has carried its avowed principles on to triumph, and as a consequence ceases thereafter to be justified, and its persistence renders it dangerous to our future peace and welfare, and therefore unpatriotic and undeserving of further public support.

"Third, that the retirement of General Diaz is not necessary to insure compliance by the government with its promises, but, on the contrary, would reinstate the demoralizing precedent of constituted authority yielding to force of arms.

"Fourth, that a compromise would not only demonstrate to the world the good sense, coolness and patriotism of the Mexican public and thus obliterate the complete retrial of the momentary lost prestige and credit abroad, but would result in the creation of two political parties similar to those that have brought about the present government in the United States the effective government by the people and for the people.

"We have presented the above situation to the directors of the revolution and pointed out the terrible responsibility to fall on them if they cast aside these public demands for conciliation and plunge our country into calamitous adventures."

Madero's ultimatum was that the Mexico City government order General Navarro to evacuate Juarez at once. He desires to hold the city as headquarters for peace negotiations. Attempts of Dr. Gomez, the rebel agent at Washington, to induce him to consent to an armistice failed utterly, Madero

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO, WHO IS HANDLING CRITICAL SITUATION, HIS FAMILY AND HIS SECRETARIES.



Above, Mrs. H. L. Wilson and son Cutler, Ambassador Wilson at Desk in Mexico City. Below, Secretaries Deering and Arnold.

GOMEZ WORKING ON NEW PLAN

Rebel Agent Hopeful He Will Yet Arrange Armistice.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Mexican revolutionists may find it unnecessary to attack Juarez, and an armistice within a few days is still a strong probability. This was the inference drawn from tonight's activities of Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the confidential agency of the Mexican revolutionists here.

Dr. Gomez sent several telegrams to Mexico, but the only information as to their contents was given in a statement he issued.

"It is impossible for me," said Dr. Gomez, "to reveal the nature of negotiations in which I am tonight engaged. All I can say is that within a few days I may be able to communicate something of great interest to the Mexican people. It is absolutely essential, however, that these negotiations be kept secret, as we are dealing with some delicate points."

Dr. Gomez gave the impression that he had set to work on some new plans and that an adjustment of the situation satisfactory to General F. I. Madero, Jr., may yet be effected.

He was optimistic, and it is believed he had received some assurance of success, which caused him to advise the rebel leaders in the field to be patient.

It is thought Dr. Gomez has found some way out of the dilemma presented by the formal demand of General Madero that Juarez be evacuated or that General Diaz resign the Presidency. Dr. Gomez is said to have made such strong representations to the insurgent leaders that the attack on Juarez may be deferred for several days.

INSURRECTOS ENTER NACAZARI

Provisions Purchased and Plenty of Money Displayed.

NACAZARI, Sonora, Mexico, April 21.—Antonio Rojas with 250 rebels entered this town today. The appearance of the insurrectos caused some excitement but did not interfere with the operations of the Mecerena Copper and Phelps Dodge companies.

The rebels, seemingly, are well supplied with funds and purchased, for cash, large quantities of supplies at the stores here tonight after noon. The soldiers were quiet and orderly.

NO ATTACK WITHIN 24 HOURS

Madero, Sr., at Last Reaches Son's Camp on Peace Mission.

MADERO'S CAMP, near El Paso, Tex., April 21.—Francisco Madero, Sr., and his party of peace emissaries arrived here tonight after one week on the heels of the rebel leader.

General Madero stated to newspapermen that no attack on Juarez would be made within the next 24 hours.

WIFE PUNCHES OUT EYE

E. G. STOKES SAYS SHE ALSO BURNED SUNDAY CLOTHES.

Pitiful Story of Oregon City Man Before Reno Judge Wins Him Freedom and, He Says, Safety.

RENO, Nev., April 21.—(Special.)—Emil G. Stokes, of Oregon City, in the District Court today pointed to a slighted eye as evidence of his wife Alice's temper, and his subsequent testimony convinced Judge Orr that it would be neither safe nor pleasant to compel the Stokes to continue to live together as man and wife, so the decree of divorce was granted.

Stokes said that almost from the day of his marriage, November 1903, his wife developed a jealous disposition and as the honeymoon waned she resorted to violence when in these outbursts of rage. A short time before they parted company Mrs. Stokes, according to the husband's testimony, landed heavily on his right eye. The injury resulted in loss of sight of that member. Then he prepared to go his way.

The wife learned of his plans and broke open his trunk, extracted his "Sunday clothes," took them into the back yard, saturated them with kerosene and touched a match. When Stokes returned home Alice explained the empty trunk by pointing to a pile of ashes in the yard.

"I did that to make you look like a tramp," he said, his wife answered. Mrs. Stokes made no contest.

Rancher to Breed Foxes.

WOODLAND, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Robert Robbins, an enthusiastic hunter has begun the importation of foxes and proposes to breed them on his ranch near here, with the ultimate intention of hunting them for sport.

COURT TRIED FOR BLOCKING RIVER

Power to Regulate Draws Is Issue Drawn Before Federal Jury.

DEFENSE OUTLINES CASE

Congestion of Traffic Held So Great That It Is Virtually Impossible for Bridge Tenders to Clear Spans.

T. J. Cleston, County Judge, and W. C. Lightner and D. V. Hart, County Commissioners, were placed on trial before a jury in Judge Bean's department of the Federal Court. C. W. Fulton made the opening statement for the defendants, while United States District Attorney McCourt told the jury of the charges made by the Government.

The indictment charges the County Court on four counts with having obstructed navigation in the Willamette River, contrary to the regulations and rules of Secretary of War Dickinson. These offenses are alleged to have occurred February 15, the steamer Ottawa being delayed at the Burnside bridge from 5:19 to 5:46 going up stream, and at the Morrison bridge, and the Geoclock from 6:12 to 6:23. The penalty for violating the law in this respect is a fine of from \$1000 to \$2000 and a year's imprisonment.

Wide Discretion Denied.

In making his opening statement Mr. McCourt said:

"The Federal law gives the Secretary of War power to regulate the opening and closing of the draws. He has made regulations which make no provision for closing the draws during the periods given by the County Court. It may be contended that in the exercise of his discretion the bridge tender may hold a boat until the congestion on the bridge is relieved. That was my first impression of the law. But it will be the contention of the Government that the bridge tender has no discretion except as he may exercise it as to the draw itself. He must begin to clear the draw as soon as the boat is within, and when it is clear, must open for the passage of the vessel. Notwithstanding that it may temporarily interfere with the convenience of the public, the Government will contend that it is a crime in the regulation of the bridges."

The law provides that for an unreasonable delay in opening the bridges a public highway may be closed. Attorney Fulton, commenting on this, said to the jury:

"The bridge tenders tried to comply with the regulations of the Secretary of War the time came when it was practically impossible to do it. Traffic became so congested between 5 and 7 o'clock at night that it was almost impossible for men to get to their homes."

Land Traffic Grows Apace.

"The growth of traffic on the river has become something like what it has been on the land. The river is not entitled to more consideration as a highway than is any other public highway. Both the rivers and the bridges are public highways and the regulations ought to be such that each will interfere as little as possible with the other. It is not right to say all the congested land traffic must stop every time a little craft with two boom chains and a log comes along."

The rule of the County Court closing the bridges from 6:30 to 7 A. M. and from 7:30 to 8 P. M. was set aside August 2, 1910. Later the Secretary of War made the hours 7:15 to 7:45 A. M. and the County Court acquiesced, and changed its time to 7:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. every time a bridge was closed. The question here is whether or not the delay complained of in the indictment was an unreasonable delay. We contend that an unreasonable delay is a delay longer than necessary, all conditions taken into consideration."

It was stipulated between counsel that Portland's population is 25,000, that 70 per cent live on the East Side, that the Morrison and Burnside bridges were constructed by the city upon a state appropriation, made by the Legislature, and that when completed they were turned over to the County Court to maintain and operate.

Captain R. E. Caples, of the Ottawa, told of the delay he experienced in attempting to pass the bridges on February 15. An effort was made by Mr. Fulton to show that the vessel lay at her dock between the Steel and Burnside bridges all the afternoon, and as soon as the time came for the closed periods picked up a scow and derelict and whistled for the draw, then proceeded up stream, left the scow at the O'Reilly dock, between the Morrison and Hawthorne bridges, and returned down stream in time to encounter the second closed period of the evening. Captain Caples said he had a scowload of sand, and that he had brought it up from the Columbia River, according to his recollection of the circumstances. He was instructed to bring



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his log book this morning when he will testify positively as to the circumstances.

Major J. F. McIndoe testified as to rules to regulate the political horizon to the East and to the West, particularly toward Missouri, Nebraska and New Jersey today decided to "shuck" coats and go to work in earnest for Governor Judson Harmon, his candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1912.

HARMON MEN BEGIN WORK

Ohio Democrats Scan Horizon and Find Plenty to Do.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Ohio Democratic delegation in Congress, after scanning the political horizon to the East and to the West, particularly toward Missouri, Nebraska and New Jersey today decided to "shuck" coats and go to work in earnest for Governor Judson Harmon, his candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1912.

"That Mr. Harmon will have formidable rivals was conceded by everybody at a conference which included Senator Foraker, Lieutenant Governor Nichols and 12 Democrats of the Ohio delegation in the House.

"Don't overlook Bryan," cautioned Representative Cox, when the Harmon boosters began to weigh the prospects of Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri, and Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, to determine from which gentleman they had most to fear. It is said that the majority of those present thought Speaker Clark was the one to look out for just now.

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74165 Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso...Saint-Saens
74053 Melodie...Tschaiakowsky
74052 Nocturne in E flat...Chopin
74178 Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt (Ye Who Have Yearned Alone)...Tschaiakowsky
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