# CITY RAVAGED BY FIRE AND BULLETS

As Juarez Burns, Rebels Renew Attack.

FEDERALS "FORT" IN DANGER

Flames Encroach Upon Church Where Diaz' Soldiers Are.

ALL CITY SEEMS ABLAZE

Hostilities Cease While Wounded Are Collected-Five Americans Killed, 15 Wounded by Stray Bullets Crossing Line.

EL PASO, Tex., May 10 .- (1:30 A. M.) Fire threatens to wipe the City of Juarez, Mex., off the map and the rebels later had to pick it up with tongs. have renewed their attack upon the federals, who are still barricaded in churches, the Custom-House and other buildings. A strong wind came up after midnight

A. M. the fire had not subsided but was \$100 to the jewelry, which will be paid spreading in all directions and threat- by the construction company. destroy the Catholic Church, where a force of federals is barricaded. The firing of guns was more frequent

The Mexican Northwestern freight depot, the Mexican Central passenger depot and the city market-place are burning. The whole town of Juarez seems to be in flames.

Red Cross physicians have returned from the insurrecto stronghold, having been informed that the battle would be renewed. Firing was resumed shortly after midnight.

Five physicians of this city have telegraphed President Taft, asking for an appropriation to establish a Red Cross hospital for the insurrecto and federal wounded soldiers, also to take care of people who have been hurt by bullets from the other side of the international

FIERCE BATTLE IS FOUGHT

### Rebels Control Most of Juarez, but Federals Do Not Give Up.

rhaps the flercest battle Mexican revolution was fought at Juarez, across the Rio Grande.

The rebels claim the town tonight, and actually control the more terri- the clergyman. tory, but the position of the federal

forces is extremely well fortified. Tonight both federals and insurgents are resting on their arms ready to resume at daybreak.

At least five persons have been killed on the American side of the line since the skirmishing began yesterday and about 15 wounded, while the loss on the battlefield is variously estimated at from 30 to 60 dead on both aides and about 75 to 100 wounded. Fifteen of the insurrecto wounded already have been brought to the American side, but more are believed to be lying far within the town.

General Navarro at 7 o'clock tonight agreed to stop the firing while the insurrecto wounded were being removed. The federals have adequate medical facilities and are caring for their wounded within the town.

All day long the battle raged, with the insurrectos swarming through the streets of Juarez and meeting the heavy fire of the federals with equally vigorous volleys of musketry.

The rebels are scattered. In battle formation they probably could storm the federal strongholds, as they apparently consist of just six places—the barracks, the church, the theater, the schoolhouse, a hotel and the customhouse. But the Insurrectos suspect that a detachment of nearly 300 federals with a machine gun is concealed somewhere in town and they are hesitating to advance too close for fear of a rear or flank attack.

The rebels forced the fighting today in the face of deadly fire from federal machine guns. They dared not gather in too great numbers because the artillerymen of General Navarro many demonstrated the accuracy of their range, while they shelled adobe houses behind which insurrectos had ught protection a half mile from Juarez while skulking along the river front. General Navarro also is said to have mined most of the houses in Juarez, and the insurgents are naturally reluctant to occupy any of them

Many feats of bravery on the part of the insurrectos were plainly visible from the American side of the line and in street fighting they more than held

The sun was hot and late today fire, started by the insurrector, filled the streets with clouds of suffocating smoke. Tonight flashes of light from the ruins gave the rebels an occasional view of the church where the federals are cooped up, and the cracking of rifles followed each such glimpse.

Juarez looked as if swept by a hur-Many brick buildings were shattered and the adobe houses of the

town were without roofs tonight. The terror-stricken residents of the town were under cover all day, but any great amount of wearing apparel. many were injured by showers of bul-

(Cuncluded on Page 2)

# HOT STEEL SHOT FROM SKYSCRAPER

END OF RIVET GUN WHIZZES FROM TENTH STORY.

Sizzling Missile Fired in Wilcox Building, Shatters Jewelers' Window, Grazes Girl.

Shot by the force of 125 pounds of air pressure, a piece of steel six inches long and an inch and a quarter in diameter, the business end of a "rivet gun," whizzed through the air from the tenth story of the Wilcox building, at Sixth and Washington, at 4 P. M. yesterday, smashed a plate-glass window in the Laske jewelry store across the street and landed in an unlucky tray of opals, showering bits of glass over the jewelry displayed in the showwindow and badly frightening the proprietor and his clerks.

The missile "just missed" the head of a young woman who was walking serenely along the sidewalk. It struck the window pane just above her head with a crash, showering her with glass. She shricked and ran as fast as she ould, being soon lost to view.

The first thought of the storekeeper was that it was a hold-up, and he reached for a revolver. He was reassured quickly by the crowd that gathered, and began to take an account of stock. His window display was a The piece of steel was sizzling wreck. hot, and the workmen who came from the building to recover it half an hour

The trouble yesterday was caused by the workman who was operating the rivet machine pulling the trigger absent-mindedly when the gun was not in action. Besides the broken plateand the fire was given new life. At ,1 glass window, the damage amounted to

PAROLED CONVICTS AIDED

Cities to Be Asked to Pay Half Fare for Men Freed.

SALEM, Or., May 9 .- (Special.) -- With the assurance that Portland business men and members of the Prisoners' Ald Society in that city will furnish all the funds necessary to pay half fare for paroled prisoners from the penitentiary to their places of respective employment, Rev. P. E. Bauer, paster of the First Congregational Church of Salem, will start tomorrow morning on a month's tour of cities of the state to establish branches of the aid society throughout Oregon. He will visit every county seat and every town of import-

Rev. Mr. Bauer was recently named able to furnish the half fare necessary for prisoners on railroads, providing the towns of the state will take care

they arrive. "If I meet with as hearty response throughout the state as I did in Portland we will have no trouble," said

#### GO ABROAD SONGBIRDS Nordica Proudly Wears Velvet Tur-

ban She Made Herself. NEW YORK, May 9 .- (Special.)-Among notables who sailed this morn-

ing on the Kronprinz Wilhelm were Lillian Nordica, Olive Fremstad and Pasquale Amato, of the Metropolitan forces, and Colonel Henry W. Savage, theatrical manager. Nordica and her husband, George

Young, who came to the pier to see her off, were both immensly proud of a platted velvet turban of violet, trimmed with three huge white plumes which she wore. It was her own handiwork, she said. Fremstad was carrying her left arm heavily bandaged. Amato is going to sing the role of Sheriff in "The Girl of the Golden West" at Rome, during the big festi-

BRIGHT VISITOR APPEARS Strange Object in Northeast Skies Causes Much Speculation.

Many residents of Portland last night were interested in a strange constellation just above the horizon in the northwest. It was visible for about two hours. The spectacle resembled an are light with the globe broken. Rays shot from the brilliant

object and at times formed a tail much like a comet. There was wild speculation about the identity of the object. Some thought it was a comet, others that it was a meteor, and wild guessers had a mysterious flying machine with a glaring headlight. There were others who thought it a bad omen and the superstitious were of the opinion that the world was coming to an end.

### GEBHARDT LEFT \$163,721

At Least That Is All of His Estate Subject to Taxation.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- (Special.) -The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Frederick Gebhardt, long a Newport favorite, shows that he left \$163,721 subject to tax. A large amount of stock was put down as worthless and no value was put on wearing apparel. In explanation of this the report says that for some six months prior to his death, he was ill and confined more or less to his room and for this reason, naturally, he did not require His jewelry was appraised at \$356, which included a watch worth \$50,

# CABINET ADMITS **CAUSE FOR ALARM**

Taft Stands Pat on Not Entering Mexico.

# NEARLY ALL STATES REVOLT

No Foreign Government Has Proposed Intervention.

MADERO CLAIMS SUCCESS

While Senator Stone Urges Intervention, Chairman Sulzer Says We Must Not Interfere. Soldiers to Be Neutral.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- There were enough developments in the Mexican tangle in Washington today to compliate a situation that official advisors of President Taft are willing to admit is

alarming. From United States Consuls and other ources, the President heard that the evolution is spreading and from news dispatches and from Colonel Steever, in smand at El Paso, bulletins came telling of the fight that is endangering American citizens.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, urged inervention in Mexico and said that Americans were being "murdered." Representative Sulzer, of New York, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, reiterated his conviction that the United States must not intervene.

Colonel Steever informed the President that he would permit the wounded from both the federal and insurrecto ranks to be brought into the United States.

### Cabinet Still Stands Pat.

The Cabinet discussed Mexico, but de ided to keep on "standing pat." On the objection of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, it was decided not to per mit American-owned cattle now in Mexico to be brought across the Rio Grande. Despite the unfavorable intelligence, the President still was inclined to hope superintendent of the aid society in the state. He declares that he will be that with the exception of two, or possibly three states, all Mexico is involved in the revolution. At the same time, Foreign Minister De la Barra was EL PASO, Tex., May 9.—What was of the convicts and give them work quoted as being confident that peace ment and Madero and that afterwards separate negotiations will be carried on with the states in which other revolutionary leaders are in command.

### Europe Will Not Interfere.

One bit of information given out from the White House showed that Suropean governments are apparently willing to give Mexico an opportunity to solve her own problem. The President told callers that no foreign gov ernment has suggested that they take action to protect American and foreign property and that, if this Nation intends to live by the Monroe doctrime, it must maintain order.

### Madero Claims Victory.

General Madero telegraphed the insurrecto junta here that the insurrectos had gained possession of the greater (Concluded on Page 3.)

# INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAYS-Maximum temperature, 54 dedegrees; minimum temperature, 44 de-grees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer. Northwast winds.

Foreign. Camorra lawyers quarrel with court. Page 5 Mexico.

Rebels capture Tijuana, Lower California, after bloody assault. Page 2. Taft persists in non-intervention policy, though Senator Stone proposes United States interference. Page 1.

Juarez is burning and rebels rerew attack on federals. Page 1. Navarro tells government he will die rather than surrender. Page 2. National,

Arguments in Cunningham coal case are concluded. Page 3partment and sugar trust. Page 3.

Domestic. Two men take \$6000 worth of diamonds from Salt Lake pawnshop in broad daylight. Page 1.

Freshmen athletics at Stanford woefully curtailed, Page 1.

Nevada, California & Oregon road buys terminals at Lakeview, Or., for \$100,000.

Page 3.

Page 3. Page 5.

Helm committee decides to abandon Lorimer investigation. Page L.

Newly-wed of six weeks creates scene in
Los Angeles Cafe. Page 5.

Pacific Northwest. Secretary of Interior Visher writes Governor Hawley, of Idaho, advising caution in dealing with land cases. Page d.

Three hundred Portland citizens will leave tonight for Roseburg strawberry carnival. Page d.

Addison Bennett tells of Harney County's unheeded prayer for railroad for last 25 years. Page 7. Delegates from State Grange assemble in 38th annual convention at Corvallis.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results yesterday: San Francisco S, Portland 2; Vernen 5, Sacra-mento 3; Oakiand 9, Los Angeles 7, Page S. Spokane 6 Victoria 3; Tacoma 1, Seattle 0; Portland-Vancouver game postponed;

ditnomah Swimming Club announces events for aquatic carnival during Rose Fes-tival. Page 2.

impire Kane has no love for president of National League. Page 8. regon "Aggy" athletes best Whitman in track and field meet. Page 9. Commercial and Marine

Freight rate for sailing vessels shows surprising strength. Page 20.

Krebs refuses 20-cent offer for large block of new hops. Page 21.

Rain in Middle West causes break in wheat at Chicago. Page 20.

Wool sells higher at London auction sales.

Page 21.

Small demand for

demand for stocks at New York. Page 21.

### Portland and Vicinity.

Big irrigation system is proposed for In-terior Oregon. Page 4. co. K." veterans hold reunion and banques at Commercial Club. Page 5.

lisiting New York banker regards conservat.
ism as evidence of good times to come.
Page 16. ouis W. Hill plans business men's auto run through Oregon; offers good road cup. Page 14.

Hall and thank Water Board for buy-ing private plants. Page 12. of seven and one-half tons of crumbles big hill at Linnton powder crumbles quarry. Page 12.

quarry. Page 12.
ellwood fire captain's appeal from reduction
to ranks being heard. Page 12.
lot end of rivet gun shot from 10th stor;
of Wilcox building pierces jeweiry stor
window, lands in tray of opals. Page 1. ommittee in charge of "Sane Fourth of July" celebration completes programma. Page 13.

vermen will not require draws to open during Rose Festival parade. Page 11. Northwest to be organized to turn tide of travel from Canada. Page 7. Anti-Rushlight movement progresses to point of discussing candidates. Page 14. to turn tide of

### KRUTTSCHNITT JR. ROBBED

Son of Railroad Official Victim of Mexican Rebels in Raid.

MEXICO CITY, May 9 .- Consular ada son of Julius Kruttschnitt of the the vote at the primaries two weeks the action for a divorce instituted by vices from Aguas Callentes show that Southern Pacific, was one of the vic- ago. tims of a rebel raid a few days ago other valuables.

A man named Hamilton, who was slight flesh wound in the face.

ON TOP

# DIAMOND ROBBERS SLAY 1; WOUND 2

2 Desperadoes Caught After Running Fight.

## GEMS ARE THROWN IN STREET

FUGITIVE'S

One of Pursuing Party Drops Dead and Two Fall Injured, One Mortally, When Outlaw Opens Fire

SALT LAKE CITY, May 9 .- One man was killed and two were wounded in a running battle here today between an informal posse of police and citizens, and two men who robbed a downtown pawn-

The dead: Joseph W. Axtell, hotel fireman.

The wounded: E. E. Wellman, shot through the body,

F. N. Higginbotham, shot in leg-The robbers entered a pawnshop in East Second street South and, while one of them with two revolvers, prevented the three clerks of the establishment from reaching any of the dozens of firearms which lay almost under hands, the other scooped diamonds from a window tray into his pocket. Both

Citizens, attracted by the outcry of the the robbers, one of the highwaymen turned and fired three shots. Axtell dropped dead in his tracks, and Wellman and Higginbotham fell wounded. Fearing that all three had been killed, an enraged crowd swarmed from atores and offices, forcing the desperadoes to

The man with the diamonds tried to throw them into the street and succeeded in disposing of some of them in this way.

When arrested they gave the names of J. J. Morris, ranchman, and John Murray, miner.

### MOTT RE-ELECTED MAYOR

He Defeats Booth, Socialist, at Oakland by 2000 Majority.

OAKLAND, May 9 .- Frank K. Mott was re-elected Mayor of Oakland today over Thomas Booth, Socialist, by a vote of 11,896 to 9532. The total vote was 22,023, the largest in the history of Oakland, and about 2000 larger than

With one exception the entire adjurisdiction at any time over him, his at a mine near San Gil on the Mexican | ministration ticket was elected, con-Central. He was robbed of \$2000 and sisting of an auditor, four commissioners and six school directors, under in the New York courts, in which Mrs. Love has instituted an action for dithe new commission form of governwith young Kruttschnitt, received a ment. Harry Anderson, anti-administration, was elected commissioner.

Salt Lake Pawn Shop Is Held academic council of the Stanford fac-Up in Broad Daylight.

FATAL

in Effort to Stop Chase.

shop of diamonds valued at \$6000.

probably will die.

then fled.

clerks, started a pursuit. As they neared separate. Both were caught.

Axtell is survived by a widow and three

### junco was attracted by its reflection in LOVE REPLIES TO WIFE

### FRESHMEN OBLIGED TO DROP ATHLETICS LORIMER INQUIRY TO BE ABANDONED FOOTBALL AND TRACK MEET ABOLISHED AT STANFORD.

First-Year Men.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., May

3.- (Special.)-The freshmen of Stan-

ford and the University of California

will not meet again in Rugby football

or in the track meet, which contests have hitherto been annual features of

the intercollegiate athletic programme

of the two universities. Such will be the result of the action taken by the

ulty this afternoon, when the final abo-

lition of the two freshmen contests

was effected. The freshmen boatrace

is the only intercollegiate contest that

This severe curtailment of Stanford

athletic activities caused little surprise

among the undergraduates, as the agi-

tation for such a move is of long standing. The principal reasons which

brought about this limitation of the

lowering of the new student scholastic

record, which is directly occasioned by

the close application to athletic train-

ing, and the distorted ideas of the

university's functions held by the pliant

youths who are treated to the immer-

sion of athletics as soon as they enter

freshman year. President David Starr Jordan has

been a prime mover in the agitation

for the elimination of first-year ath-

letics and it was in response to his

recommendation that the action of the

BIRD IS CRAZED OR VAIN

Strange Actions of Oregon City

Junco Attracts Ornithologists.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 9 .- (Spe-

cial.)-William Hammond, an Oregon

City attorney, who lives at Gladstone,

has a strange story to tell of a little

bird which has either lost its mind or is

bird is of the junco species, sometimes

called snowbird. Mr. Hammond was

awakened early in the morning by a

strange pecking at a window. Upon rais-

ing the curtain he saw a little bird

clinging to the sash, pecking with all

its might the window pane. Mr. Ham-

mond raised the window and the little

visitor flew away. But hardly had the

lawyer returned to his bed before the

bird was back at the window playing a

Since then the bird has reappeared

every morning and eats anything that

is put out for it. Mrs. Hammond con-

sulted W. L. Finley, of Jennings Lodge,

who is an authority on ornithology, who

said that the case was unusual, but birds

had been known to act in the same

strange manner before. He said that

there were two explanations, either the

Baker Suitor Says New York Court

Has No Jurisdiction in Case,

BAKER, Or., May 9 .- (Special)-

Sidney C. Love has filed with the

County Clerk his reply to the answer

of his wife, Marjorie Burnes Love, in

him in the local Circuit Court He al-

leges that the New York courts had no

wife or their child. The reply sets

forth that Love entered an appearance

vorce, only to argue that the court in

The Love divorce case probably will

come before the Circuit Court here in

September. It is believed it will be

one of the hardest fought legal battles

WIDOWS' PENSION ASKED

and Mrs. Harrison \$5000 Year.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Pensions of

\$5000 a year each for Frances Cleve-

land, widow of President Cleveland,

President Harrison, are provided in a

bill introduced in the Senate today by

The bills were referred to the com-

COLONEL HIGGINSON DIES

Famous Historian, Author and Dip-

lomat Passes at 87.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 9.-Colonel

Thomas Wentworth Higginson, histor-

ian and author, minister and soldier,

and one of the last of the famous schol-

ars and abolitionists of a half century

ago, died here tonight aged 87 years.

Colonel Higginson had been ill 10

days. A general breakdown due to old

age was apparent, but he was not con-sidered seriously ill until today.

RAIN EXTINGUISHES FIRES

Forests Saved From Raging Flames

on Minnesota Border.

ST. PAUL, May 9.-Reports from

those sections of the Northwest where

forest fires have been burning for sev-

eral days and threatening towns and

much valuable property, say the dan-

Heavy rains throughout the Cana-

dian Northwest and Northern Minne-

ger is mostly over.

sota have put the fires out,

the state had no jurisdiction.

in the county over a child.

Senator Root.

mittee on pensions.

d lost its mind

tattoo with its bill.

suffering from abnormal concelt.

academic council was taken,

freshmen's athletic activity are

Boat Race With University of Cali-Habeas Corpus Decisfornia Is Only Event Left to ion Proves StoneWall.

### COMMITTEE'S AVENUES CLOSED

Many Senators Anxious to Appeal From Judge Petit.

ACTION DEFERS

Special Attorney Healy Busy Looking Into Law Books for Precedents-Assembly Will Decide Stand Thursday.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 9 .- (Special.) -Faced by a stone wall in the shape of Judge Petit's habeas corpus decision, the Helm committee today, after a long executive session, decided to abandon all further inquiry into the Lorimer Senatorship scandal. It will start at once to formulate its report and by Thursday will inform the Senate whether in the pinion of the investigators it is expedient to appeal from the Petit find-

"The committee came to the con ion," said Senator Helm immediately ifter the executive session, "that it would be fruitless to proceed further with the inquiry. All our avenues of equiry are sealed up by the decision of Judge Petit. If it was possible for Edward Tilden to go before the courts and be freed from the necessity of responding to the warrants of the Senate, if he could snap his fingers in the face of the subpenses of the committee, how ould the committee expect that it might ummon other witnesses and compel them to do what the court freed Mr. Tilden from doing?

### All Avenues Closed.

"Why, that decision closes up all our avenues. We could not compel other witnesses to come in and produce their ooks. We could not follow up what eads we have in the direction of the ources of the election fund that was spoken of in the testimony of Clarence . Funk and other witnesses. We are up against a stone wall on account of that decision and what can the committee io but stop the investigation right

"We are walled in, as it were. We will call no more witnesses. hold no more hearings. We will prepare ur report and in that we will probably indicate to the Senate some of the leads

we were expecting to follow, but as to that we have not decided definitely." When the question of appealing of Judge Petit's decision was brought before the Senate this morning action was postponed until Thursday in order that John J. Healy, special attorney, might

#### search the law books for precedents Many Want to Fight.

The great majority of the Senators take the ground that a great question of constitutional importance is at stake affecting the powers and prestige of the Assembly, and the consensus of opinion appears to be that the appeal will be voted. Some of the lawyers, however, among them Mr. Healy, are not so certain as to what scope an appeal might have. It is considered a debatable question of whether on an appeal the higher courts would review the vital questions involved in the case or whether they would confine themselves to deciding whether the costs of habeas corpus hearing should be assessed against Tilden or against Hatfield, the first sergeant-at-arms who

Root Would Give Mrs. Cleveland made the arrests. Mr. Healy and his conferees have been busy with the law books the greater part of the day. They discover a great dearth of precedents. The general opinion among members of the Helm committee is that Mr. Healy will and Mary Lord Harrison, widow of advise that the appeal be taken and that the Senate will then vote to fight to the last ditch to ascertain whether the Petit decision was in contravention of the constitutional prerogative bestowed upon each legislative body.

### Directions Are Sought.

In bringing the matter before the Senate this morning Lieutenant-Governor Oglesby reported that Hatfield was desirous of receiving further directions from the Senate.

Attorney Healy, said Mr. Oglesby, gave notice in the court that he would file a bill of exceptions and make appeal from the decision of Judge Petit, which latter is now pending.

"As the chair understands this matter," said Mr. Oglesby, the notice of appeal being made for Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Hatfield through the attorney of the Senate, Mr. Healy, Hatfield may at any time go into cour and dismiss the appeal. Such action, of course, the chair would not order to be done unless the Senate should so direct. Consequently the chair brings this matter before the Senate for di-

rections. "The costs in this case, the chair understands, amount to some \$250. The chair will order, in case the costs are finally assessed against the assistan sergeant-at-arms, that these expenses and costs be paid from the incidents expenses of the Senate unless som Senator objects."

This order was unanimously sustained by the Senate,