# REVOLT REVIVES IN SOUTH MEXICO

Army's Restoration of Peace Is Now Seen to Have Been Shallow Victory.

## RAIDERS CAUSING TERROR

As Most of Federal Troops Have Been Withdrawn for Service in North, Only Small Garrisons Oppose Rebels.

MEXICO CITY, March 17 .- Reports from the south arriving today in the capitol indicate that the comparative peace established by the government's army in the State of Querrero has given place to a state-of affairs as un-

Reports of the extensive damage done at Ometepec and nearby towns by raiders is well authenticated, and it is believed that the rebels aim at the expture of Chilpancingo, the capital of the state. Save for a few small garrisons, the government has withdrawn its soldiers for service in the north.

Delgado, still operating despite offi-cial reports of his capture and death, now is said to be taking advantage of the withdrawal of soldlers to reorganice his own forces scattered by General Figuerroa, whose army in turn is said to have been weakened badly by deser-

A patriotic manifestation at Toluca a patriotic manifestation at Tolica today was turned into a demonstration for the army. Orators culorized the life of General Porfirio Diaz and demonstrated the action of the members of the Progressive Nationalist party in warning ex-Provisional President de la Barra not to return to Mexico.

CANARD PLANNED BY REBELS

Story of Capture of Villa Now Denied by Orozco.

EL PASO, Tex. March 17. — It de-veloped boday that the story that Gen-eral Panche VIIIa had been captured and ordered shot was a canard, planned and ordered shot was a canard, planned and executed by the insurectos. The story came in a telegram signed "Pascual Orosco," and addressed to colonel Ponce, jefe De Armas at Juarez. Colonel Ponce gave the alleged original to a newspaperman at Chihuanua, with the assurance that it was authentic. General Orosco today discislined knowledge of the telegram, and Mexicans who left Chihuahua at 10 velock last night, arrived here today. o'clock last night, arrived here today, naid that there was no foundation for the story. It was the most elaborately planned of many false reports which have been put out with the view of tiving an impression of rebel suc-

## POWER YACHT ON CRUISE

Scattle Man Rests at Los Angeles Before Sailing to Alaska.

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- (Special.) The power yacht Manuwal, owned by J. H. Parker, retired lumber merchant, of Seattle, Wash, returned here today

in Oakland last year for taking life leisurely. He has been in Southern California waters nearly a month. The plated advances affect upward of 200, yacht will accommodate eight persons besides the crew, and can proceed unsler either steam or sail.

The trip north will take the party into Alaskan waters. Juneau, Skagway and Sitks and various glaciers will be

## MAN PLEADS CASE, LOSES

Albany Youth Convicted of Violating Local Option Law.

Almany, Or., March 17.—(Special.)—Garfield Bilyen, an Albany young man, cied as his own attorney when tried in a charge of violating the local option liquor law in the State Circuit Court this forenoon. He was convicted, Sentence will be imposed by Judge Kelly next Thursday. Silven examined his own witnesses.

but did not attempt to argue the case to the jury. Deputy District Attorney Hill, representing the state, also waived the argument, and the case went to the jury after a short trial. The jury was but less than half an hour.

## OPPOSITION LOSING WAY Continued From First Page,

adelphia, whose membership indersed President Taft, business men of Pittsorg effected a Taft organization. The Union League Club of New York went on record in apposition to the thirdterm movement, and business organiza rains in other large cities throughout the country are taking action in line with this sentiment. Organizations composed of men of

German birth or descent are following the lead of the Social Turner Society of St. Louis in declaring against a third erm for any American President."

Anto Truck to Hant Freight.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., March 17 .-(Special.)—An innovation in this sec-tion is the five-ton auto truck of W. W. Swan, who will use it to hauf freight from the station and the wharf, not to the town, but points up the heavy auto trucks, the present trans-portation disadvantages for farmers at Trout Lake and Camas Valley, as well us orchardists 15 miles away, will be overcome, and a campaign for road work to that end has been begun.

Laborer Sues for Injuries.

VANCOUVER, Wash, March 11. — (Specially—J. E. Buskirk has brought suit for \$10,000 personal damages sgainst the Cotumbia Clay Company. against the Countries east of Vancou-ver, in the Superior Court. Buskirk alleges that when adjusting a transfer, the donkey engine started and tight-ened a cable, which struck him a ter-rife thow, breaking two ribs and causions internal injuries.



Twenty Millions Annually Added to Textile Pay Roll.

BENEFITED Hatfield-McCoy County of West Vir-

Negotiations at Fall River, Upon Outcome of Which Other Schedules Depend, Will Be Renewed This Week.

ap into the pockets of New England textile workers in the next 12 months, according to authoritative estimates of the present upward trend of wages in cotton and woolen mills. On the busis of an annual payroll of \$79,000,000 in the woolen mills, the increase there will amount to \$5,600.

from San Diego to remain a few days 500, while cetton mill operatives will receive an advance of \$5,000,000.

Tuise.

Captain Parker had the yacht built in the increase by April 1 if all the mills that have not yet joined in the movement follow the lead of larger concerns. Announcements of contem-000 millworkers, while other cotton manufacturers have indicated an in tention of equaling the wage advances.

New Bedford to Act Early. The New Bedford offer of a 5 per cent increase will be acted on early this week by the textile council, which recently presented a demand for a 10

er cent advance. Although there is a division of opin-ion among the operatives, many are said to favor accepting the manufacturers' offer, reviving their demand for 10 per cent when business im-

The textile council, representing five unions of Fall River operatives, has voted to reject the offer of an advance of 5 per cent and demands 15 per cent. Negotiations between the labor representatives and mill agents will continue this week.

Fail River Action Pivotal. Close observers believe a compro-nise will be arranged. On the ad-rance in Pall River will depend the probable final attitude of the New

Bedford unions.
Although a few of the big Lawrence mills are nominally under the ban of the strike, indications tonight point to a general return to work tomor-

Statisticians figure the injury by the Lawrence strike to manufacturers at \$1,500,000 in business to hand and advance business lost; a forfelt by the strikers of about an equal amount in wances and a cost to the state and city of \$100,000 for militiamen and ex-

ROAD DECLINES TO PAY

Corvallis & Eastern Balk at Special Road Tax Charge.

TOLEDO, Or., March 17 .- (Special.) Tol.E.D.O. Or. March 17.—(Special.)—
The Corvallia & Eastern Railroad refuses to pay the special road taxes as levied to Lincoln County. J. B. Eddy, as agent, visited Toledo this week for the purpose of paying all taxes assessed against the road except the special road taxes as levied by the road districts in the county, declaring the meetings were tilegally called or conducted.

Sheriff Geer refused to accept the larger part of the tax and allow the larger part of the tax and allow the company the rebate as provided by law-on what taxes they paid. Mr. Eddy, after making the tender and having it refused, made a personal payment to the Sheriff of \$11,075.12, taking the Sheriff a personal receipt for the Sheriff's personal receipt for

## VIRGINIA RAIDERS

There is modern plembing, with bath-rooms, and the telephone connects with the outside world of progress

Assassin's Home Pretendons. Floyd Allen's home is also a preentious abode, with modern improve ments. Sidna's house, across the road

from a general store he owns, may rave cost \$15,000 or more. The Allen desperadoism is not of the type which usually is associated with isolated mountain region, Persons who know Breathitt County and the

ginta discriminate between the Allena and the feudists. Anybody could get along with an Allen all right by "treating him on the quare." This meant non-interference with the personal prerogative of an Allen of "doing as he pleased."

If a Government agent became too inquisitive as to how an Allen acquired his wealth, aside from engaging in agricultural and mercantile pursuits and if his nosing into the side of life BOSTON, March 17 .- Wage increases | that was not religious developed a seaggregating more than \$20,000,000 will | cret still or a suspicion of counterfeiting, he was a marked man

Reign of Terror Cited.

All the Allens wanted was to be al lowed to mind their own business. If Hilles, Mayor Rhodes and other anyone gave testimony against them hers of this traveling party. In a court of justice he was a meddler his return to Washington, the Preand it was up to him to get the drop on an Allen the next time he met one.

The result was that it has been next to impossible to get convicting evilonians. The result was that it has been next to impossible to get convicting evilonians. dence against any of them; the ma-fority of the law-abiding citizens have been so terrorized that they most fre-quently gave character evidence in favor of the Allens when the latter were arraigned for some alleged crime, were arraigned for some alleged crime.
Commonwealth Attorney William
Foster was the first man who ever
stood up in court and told the whols
truth about Floyd Allen. That was
last Thursday merning, and two days
later they buried the body of the
commonwealth's attorney, drilled in a
half dozen places by the steel-jacketed
builets freen the weanon of Floyd Allen.

ullets from the weapon of Floyd Allen.

LIGHT IS THROWN ON EARLY ANANIAS CRUSADES.

Colonel's Secretary Writes That Own Letter Will Be "Repudinted" if It Is Made Public.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (Special.

-Washington is enjoying an exposure just made here, of one of Colonel Roosevelt's early practice cruises as an organizer of Ananias clubs. How the letter became nublic is not made known, but its authenticity is not doubted here, and it tells how the Colonel will repudiate his own words rather than suffer them to be given out for publication against his wishes The letter that is causing present neerest was written to William D. Miles, general manager of the Stock Exchange building, St. Louis, Fre-vious to the writing of the letter in question, Colonel Roosevelt had writpressed Mr. Miles that he wanted to make it public, and wrote to the White House for permission to do so. And the Roosevelt reply was as fol-

lows:

White House, Washington, D. C., Feb. 29, 1904.—Wm. D. Miles, general manager stock Exchange building, No. 314 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.:

Letter of 19th with inclosures received. While the President thanks you for your courtesy, he strongly objects to his letter being published in whole or in part. If it should appear he would feel obliged to take steps to repudlate it. He trusts you will comply with his wishes.

WM. LOER, JR.,

Secretary to the President.

Lewis County Republicans Act. CHERALIS, Wash., March 17 .- (Sp. cial.)—The executive committee of the Lewis County Republican committee met here today and selected Monday May 13, as the date and Chebalis as the VIRGINIA RAIDERS RICH

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home of an Alien could pay for his supper, lodging and breakfast, and corn for his beast was as free as the mountain sir.

Agitation Alds Boy Scouts.

May 18, as the date and convention as therefore convention to choose delegates to the state convention at Aberdeen There will be one delegate at large and one for each 15 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Samuel G. Congrove for Governor. The primaries will be held Saturday. May 4. Seven members of Saturday. May 4. Seven members of Saturday. Sidna Allen, who shot down Judge the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a Taft man. Women will be extended a special invitation in the countries of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a Taft man. Women will be extended a special invitation in the countries of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended at the executive committee attended to-day's meeting, and every one was a tag of the executive committee attended at the executive committee attended at the executive committee attended to the executive committee attend here last Thursday, has the second special invitation to vote at the Re-

# TAFT GUEST OF HUB

Boston Prepares Numerous Refections in Honor.

## PARADE TO BE REVIEWED Ident.

Two Breakfasts, One Luncheon, Afternoon Reception and Four Banquets on List - Speeches in New Hampshire Later.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- President raft left at 5:35 this afternoon for Boston, where he will participate in elebration tomorrow of St. Patrick's day. He was accompanied by Secretary bers of this traveling party. Before his return to Washington, the President

BOSTON, March 17.-President Taft will be Boston's guest tomorrow. Dedeted tonight. Besides the review of he parade to celebrate the 136th anliversary of the evacuation of Bostroops, a long programme has been ar-

tion, about 7 A. M., the President will be escorted to the City Club and after partaking of a "continental breakfast," will receive the club members.

The President will be the guest of he city at a breakfast at 9:30. At oon he will attend the meeting of e Massachusetts Legislature. A incheon will be given in his honor the Pilgrim Publicity Association from 2 until 3 o'clock will re-the Evacuation day parade in

The Taft League also will give the President a reception and at night he will attend banquets of the Charitable Iriah Association, the Boston Bank Ofcers' Association, the Boston Paper Manufacturers' Association and the

The President will spend the night at Somerset, leaving Tuesday for New Hampshire, where he will make sev-eral addresses and return here Tues-day night on his way back to Wash-

## NEWS OF POSSE AWAITED

bong Trip Must Be Made Before Word Can Come of Hunt.

HOQIIIAM, Wash., March 17 .- (Speial.)-No word was received today of the pesse of eight men which left yesterday morning to take up the hunt for the two missing Deputy Sheriffs, Colin McKenzie and At Elmer, disappeared while tracing John Tornow, wanted in connection with the

now wanted in connection with the murder of the twin nephews, John and will Hauer, last September.

The posse could not reach the camp of the two officers and two trappers in the Wynochee River Valley, 30 miles north of Grays Harbor, before this evening, and it probably will be two days before any report can be had. Sheriff Payette has little hope his deputies are alive and, aroused over the desperate need to capture Tornow, will so before the County Commissionwill go before the County Commission-ers tomorrow and ask that a reward of \$5000 be offered for the man's capof \$5000 be offered for the man's cap-ture, dead or alive. Yesterday even-ing he hald the matter before Gover-nor Hay, who was a Grays Harbor visitor, and asked that a state reward of \$1000 be posted. The Governor has the matter under consideration, but will not announce a decision until after

the Commissioners act.

The posse is being guided by the two trappers. Lewis Blair and Frank Getty, with whom McKensie and Elmer were camping

Choir Boys Won by Picture Shows. CHICAGO, March 17,-Positions as singers in motion-picture shows are attracting so many choir boys that churches here are considering installing choir girls. Trinity Episcopal Church already has substituted a girl choir for the boys.

# PERKINS LABORING TO AID ROOSEVEL

Harvester Director's Activity -in Colonel's Behalf Holds Interest.

## WESTERN FARMERS WAKEN

Gifford Pinchot Only Man Who Can Qualify in All Four Classes of Men Whom Candidate Answered Variously.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (Special. The connection of George W. Perkins, director of the United States Steel Cor-poration and of the International Har-vester Company, with the campaign for the renomination of Colonel Roosefor the renomination of Colonel Roosevelt, is proving one of the most interesting sidelights in the endeavors of Mr. Roosevelt's friends to make him take something he "does not want," and which according to Mr. Roosevelt's own letter to Editor Moore, of Pittsburg, it would be a "calamity" to give him.

The farmers of the West are awakening to the fact that Mr. Perkins, in his corporate capacity, is slightly out of gear with their preconceived notions of gear with their preconceived notions of his candidate's alleged ferocious appetite for corporate blood, and they are demanding that Mr. Perkins and Medill McCormick, related to prominent officials of the Harvester trust, separate themselves from Mr. Roosevelt and his campaign. In this demand they are only indicating lack of knowledge of the fact that Mr. Perkins would probably have lost its job long ago had probably have lost his job long ago had it not been for his intimate friendship with Mr. Roosevelt, running back over

Perkins Warns Young Men. Perkins Warns Young Men.

Although still remaining a director of the Steel Corporation and of the International Harvester Company, Mr. Perkins has recently severed himself from many of his business connections and is now devoting much of his time to "solving the problems of the times." He has taken his place among those wealthy men who, having made great fortunes in corporate husiness and in Wall Street, are now endeavoring to ed-Wall Street, are now endeavoring to ed ucate the young men of this country against the dangers and pitfalls which benet their own successful careers in Wall Street and elsewhere.

The first great work along this line to which Mr. Perkins is now directing came out with his declaration be has turned a large number of prominent men throughout the state against him, and these men are willing to say so. Our information is that sentiment for Taft is now solidifying very fast in Nebraska. In my own investigation, I called upon a number of the leading men all over the state—some of them rather of a quiescent order—and I found in every instance they reported increased sentiment for Taft. We know that we will carry Nebraska for Preshis undivided attention and his pocket-book is the nomination and election of Mr. Roosevelt to a third term as Pres-

Friends of Colonel Roosevelt are to-day reading carefully the excerpt from his statement relative to his letter to Mr. Van Valkenburg. They are trying to determine in which class they ought to piace themselves. Up to the present time it is understood that only one man has been found who has been able to qualify in all four classes. He is Gif-ford Pinchot, who formerly supported Senator La Follette and who is now in North Dakots making specches for North Dakota making speeches for Roosevelt, although he strenuously ad-vocated a \$2 tariff on lumber when the Payne bill was under considera-

"Pinchot Is Adaptable.

It is understood that with his thorough knowledge of the Colonel, he has been able to adapt himself instanpaneously to every phase of the Col-onel's mental operation and to bring himself up smiling and in thorough ac-cord after each political somersault. It has not been determined yet which particular class will bring primary so-

bers. The classes are: First—"To all who were at that time writing to me to be a candidate. I answered that I would not be."
Second—"To all who asked whether I would accept if nominated I answered 'Yes' (if I knew them sufficiently well to insure that they would understand

Third-'Otherwise, I said simply that

Fourth-"In most cases, if the man was at all a close personal friend, I told him that I counted on his doing everything possible to prevent any movement looking to my nomination." Tuft Gaining in Nebraska.

C. E. Adams, of Superior, Neb., president of the Taft State League of Nebraska, in an interview today said: "Nebraska was the first state to or Rebraska was the tirst state to or-ganize for Taft. We organized early in November and effected a permanent or-ganization in December. At that time the fight was against La Follette. The entrance of Roosevelt on the scene changed the conditions. A fusion be-

gineers and the American Society Naval Engineers. At the time of death he was the president of Priendly Sons of St. Patrick. onsiderable sentiment for him among his class of followers, but since became out with his declaration he has

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distory. There was a great demonstra-tion of affection and admiration for him. Yet, in the next National conven-tion, it was these friends who loved

term idea that defeated him. And why at the Chicago convention, should we nominate Roosevelt? Those who would

nominate Roosevelt? Those who would beld that Mr. Roosevelt's first term was not an elective term will have to dea with Mr. Roosevelt himself. He has never 'quibbled' over the fact that he has already been President two full

ADMIRAL MELVILLE DIES

Naval Engineer Also Authority on

Polar Explorations.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- Rear-

Admiral George Walker Melville, U. S.

N., retired, died at his home today from paralysis. He was National com-

mander of the Loyal Legion at the

time of his death and was a noted au-

thority on Arctic exploration, as well

as engineering and naval affairs.

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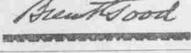
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Compound proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength, and for the sake of other

## as engineering and naval affairs. Rear-Admiral Melville, who was placed on the retired list January 10, 1903, was 72 years old. For 16 years he was chief of the bureau of steam engineering in the Navy Department. He was appointed an assistant engineer in the Navy in 1861, and was a member of both the Jennette and the Greeley relief expeditions to the North Don't Be Bald Almost Anyone May Secure

tween the Roosevelt and La Follette Greeley relief expeditions to the North Followers has been suggested. In that case it is going to be a close fight, but He was past president of both the a Splendid Growth of Hair You can easily find out for yourself if your hair needs nourishment, if it is thinning, getting dry, harsh and brittle, or splitting at the ends. You simply have to pull a hair from the top of your head and closely examine its root. If the built is plump and rosy it is all right; if it is white and shrunken your hair is diseased and needs nour-

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