TROOPS IN MEXICO DOUBLY EFFECTIVE

Army of Occupation Is Disease Fighter.

HEALTH EXPERTS LAY PLANS

Men Equipped to Kill Are Prepared to Save First.

CLEAN-UP WORK IS BEGUN tion informing the mine operators and POINT IS STRATEGIC ONE

era Cruz, Infected With Malaria for 40 Years, Can Be Purged in Year if Chance Is Given,

Says Army Doctor.

BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON. VERA CRUZ, May 4 .- (Via Galveston May 8.)-The American Army of occupation here carries death in one hand ers were said to have surrendered 14 and life in the other. Perhaps no guns. body of men is better equipped to kill

The paradox in dealing with people kill a number to save-a far greater miners." number later. It was so in Cuba, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Nicaragua, upon any individual striker. Panama, and it will be so in Mexico if the Army moves.

Health Chief in Contrast.

The chief of the health department of the army of occupation is Dr. Fred-erick M. Hartsook, with the rank of Major. He is middle-aged, rather bald, dark, hook-nosed, temperamentally a romoter. He could sell shares in seawater gold to a National bank, but the carries is health to sick places, with bayonets for letters of introduction. He served in Cuba, Porto Rico, China, the Philippines.

Major Hartsook at mess with his brother officers, all in the same brown uniforms, indistinguishable from each other in manner and appearance, and to realize that they have come here to kill and he to save—and to realize further that unless they had come for their purpose he could not have come for his—and to further realize that within even a short period of years he and Dr. G. M. Guiteras, in charge of popular baseline in the purpose of popular baseline in the purpose of popular baseline in the purpose of popular baseline in the proposed of popular baseline in the projects would be of the greatest public baseline in the purpose of popular baseline in the projects would be of the greatest public baseline in the projects would be of the greatest public advantage.

Dower and the irrigation of 50,000 acres.

Filings by W. B. Sherman and C. E. Selienk for 2500 and 11,000 horse-power, respectively, were made before that of the Public Service Corporation. The large irrigation project depends on the large irrigation project depends on the provision Puebla, about midway between Vera Cruz and the capital. General Navarette is said to be holding outposts east of Puebla watching the projects would be of the greatest public baseline in the federals out, fluerta is planning to make a stand at Puebla, which has military advantages for defense Puebla acres. It is an effective contrast to see of public health in Vera Cruz, will more lives than the soldiers possibly can take.

Fever Expert There.

Dr. Guiteras is probably the greatest Yellow fever expert in the world, which means the greatest mosquito man, and therefore, malaria man, in the world. He started today with a band of forty assistants, young doctors and assist Cruz, and to cover all cisterns. This in arms against the state troops in will eliminate the mosquito, not every Colorado. single mosquito, but it will reduc the mosquito will go malaria and yel

Hellholes Cleaned Up.

"Vera Cruz," said Major Hartsook today, "Santos, Brazil and Guavaouil, Ecuador, used to be the hellholes of the world for yellow fever. Six years ago, at the request of the United States -this may be a bit of history not genknown-Mexico undertook on the lines successfully employed by us in Cuba.

"Dr. Liceaga, an excellent Mexican physician, came down here to fight the thing. He succeeded. There has been no yellow fever since 1909, though it is down the Mexican coast again in several ports and creeping up. The Brazilians also took a leaf out of the book. Santos is clear, but Guayaquil remains rotten with yellow jack.

Triumph Is for States.

This triumph is directly ours; our Guiteras. But in 1996, when we returned for the second intervention. yellow fever had returned. There were a few cases, which we soon cleaned up, CANAL CARGO IS STARTED and on our second exit left the place clean again.

The bugbear of our armies in the past has been typhold. We fear it no longer because of the inoculation

'Major," I asked, "what of the story that the typhoid inoculation produces a liability to tuberculosis?"

00 troops up, all of whom were the Atlantic via the Panama Canal. inoculated," he replied, "we sent three men to Fort Bayard, N. M., with tuberculosis. This is far less than the pro- tation of being permitted to steam portion among uninoculated persons. through the big ditch. In the same time we had not one typhoid case, though the men were under canvas all the time in the slush and slush and slush whereas in the City of Galveston, during the during the same time, there were from

"Contrast this with 1898, when 12,000 troops were stationed for four months at Jacksonville. Of these, 260 took typhoid and 480 died. We feel safe that we did our best. As far as typhoid is concerned all our bayonets will be on the firing line, not in the hospital.

Malaria Another Problem

"Malaria is different. Fifteen per cent | quake last week.

WILSON SETS TIME FOR YIELDING ARMS

COLORADO STRIKE DISTRICT GETS PROCLAMATION.

Strikers, Particularly, Welcom President's Action - Coroner's Jury Gives Verdict.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 11 .- After 5 clock Wednesday afternoon all perons in the strike districts of Colorade who are suspected of carrying weapons will be searched and disarmed, if weapons be found, by the officers and coldiers of the United States Army This order was issued to all command ing officers today by Colonel James Lockett, commanding forces here, upon authority from President Wilson, con veyed through the War Department. A proclamation to that effect was published late today. Also a proclar strikers as to the operation of mines

in the district was published.

The proclamation prohibits the oper ation of any mine which was closed as a direct and peaceable result of the order to strike issued by the United Mine Workers of America last Septem ber, but will permit any mine which was in operation April 22 to continue operation with all the men who were n its employ on that date. This proc lamation was received well by all factions, particularly the strikers.

The work of peaceful disarmament by the military continued today, Strik-

The Coroner's jury tonight returned a Mexicans with bullets and save them verdict after its inquest into the death from bacilli than the Fifth Brigade of nine persons at the battle of Forbes, April 29. The jury found that the de ceased came to their deaths from "gunof a civilization 500 years earlier than shot wounds inflicted by weapons our own is that we so often first must fired in the hands of striking coal

The jury did not fix responsibility

WATER RIGHTS IN QUESTION

State Engineer to Investigate Rogue River Applications.

PASTOR'S WORDS CHEERED

Unitarian Minister Likens Colorado

The congregation of the Unitarian ants, to cover with a thin film of pastor, Rev. H. A. Hand, commended petrol all standing water in Vera the striking Colorado miners for rising

He designated the militia as "gun them below the danger point, and with men," hirelings of the coal and steel corporations, masking United States flag. He likened these troops to the four men who recently paid their lives at Sing Sing, and he compared John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to

TAMPICO NOW "CLEARED" eradicate yellow fever from Vera Cruz All Americans Who Will Leave Now

Out, Is Reported.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- All American citizens who will leave are now out of Tampico, Rear-Admiral Mayo cabled the Navy Department tonight. The dispatch amde no mention of fighting reported to be in progress between the federals and constitutionalists at

The Admiral reported that at the direction of Rear-Admiral Badger he was sending the steamer Mexico to work in Havana set the pace for Latin- Vera Cruz, via Tuxpam, with all refu-America. In 1903, when we left Cuba, gees desiring to go to the United States. gees desiring to go to the United States, there was not a case in the island, ow- He said the foreignrs on board waring chiefly to the monumental work of shins off Impico wante refugees not

California Goods Shippers Hopeful of Being First Through Ditch.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11. - The steamship Isthmian, of the American-Hawaiian line, sailed from port today liability to tuberculosis?" with what probably is the first cargo "During 14 months at Galveston, with of California goods to be booked for

The Isthmian was ordered to proceed to Panama direct, with the expec-

Official Returns of Dead in Italy 150, but This Figure May Grow.

CATANIA. Italy, May 11 .- Several earthquake shocks were registered to-day, but no further damage was repo: ted. Army, navy and civilian au-thorities continued their efforts to relieve the distress of the thousands of Sicilians wno lost their homes in the

of the deaths in Vera Cruz last year of the dead give the were from this cause. Malaria is a mosquito disease like yeilow jack, and (Concdidded on Page 2.)

Official returns of the dead give the number at about 150, but it is believed many more are still buried in the debris. The injured total many hundreds.

MEXICO CITY MOBS

Only American Official Left Is Menaced.

CAPITAL NOT YET FORTIFIED

Huerta Indicates He Will Make Big Stand at Puebla.

American Doctors in Turbulent City Refuse to Leave Patients-Two United States Subjects Killed by Bandits at Hostotipaguillo.

MEXICO CITY, May 11 .- The rebels attacked Tampico on Saturday and were defeated with serious losses, Gencral Ignacio Morelos Zaragoza, federal commander at Tampico, announced a which he sent to the War Department

lederal victory in an official message which he sent to the War Department today.

VERA CRUZ. May 11.—From Mexico City come late reports of large numbers of men and boys drilling in the streets. A few nights ago a mob gathered before the Brazilian legation which is the street of th City come late reports of large numbers of men and boys drilling in the streets. A few nights ago a mob gathered before the Brazilian legation and demanded that Luis d'Antin, an attache of the American embassy, who had taken refuge there, be delivered over. Threats were made to kill him.

The Brazilian minister notified the state department that he would only powered by the mob. The antipathy to the attache is due to the fact that

Mexican railway entertaing city, there are no signs of fertifications. The fed-

nilitary advantages for defense. Puebla is the city where the Mexicans made

French invasion. An American named Doster, formerly back to a correspondent for a New York paper, garine EUGENE, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—
The congregation of the Unitarian Church cheered last night when the Constitute of the

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MEXICANS MUTILATE TWO

at El Favor Mine.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Details of SALEM, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—
State Engineer Lewis will make an investigation this week of proposed water power projects at Hell's Gate on the Rogue River.

The application of the Rogue River Public Service Corporation contemplates the development of 44,329 horsepower and the irrigation of 50,000 acres.

SALEM, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—
to the attache is due to the fact that the killing of C. B. Hoadley, American, and D. C. Williams, British, by Mexicans at El Favor mine, near Guadalajara, were given in a dispatch from the British Vice-Consul at Guadalajara, transmitted to the State Department of 44,329 horsepower and the irrigation of 50,000 acres.

Mexican railway entertaing city, there are acres.

Williams were stabbed to death and horribly mutilate by enraged Mex-

OLEOMARGARINE SUITS ON By Civil Actions Attempt Is Made to

Recover \$800,000 Back Taxes.

CHICAGO, May 11.—John F. Jelke and the oleomargarine manufacturing company which bears his name were made defendants in two Government civil suits today to recover \$800,000 in back taxes, with interest, on oleomar-

REVEILLE !

Building Courtactors Issue Chieral Order.

15,000 WORKMEN AFFECTED

Union Painters' Strike for Higher Wages Is Cause.

CONSTRUCTION TIEUP DUE

Association Gives Until 5 P. M. Today for Men to Return to Work. Fair Director Doubts That Exposition Work Is in Peril.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—A dead-lock exists between organized labor and the Building Trades Employers' Association, and by temorrow night, it is predicted, all building operations in San Francisco will have ceased, with the exception of work on the Panama-

Pacific Exposition structures.

The general lockout was ordered today by the associated employers on the refusal of union painters to call off the strike for higher wages in effect for a month. Between 12,000 and 15,000 trade artisans are involved.

Labor Said to Be Ready.

The president of the Building Trades Council, P. H. McCarthy, while ploring the action of the employers American and Briton Put to Death intimated that labor is fully equipped to cope with the situation and is pre pared to meet the emergency.

The striking painters demand an increase in pay of 50 cents per day, and have been on strike since April 15. Copies of a resolution were posted today on all jobs controlled by the Building Trades Employers' Association demanding that all men on strike return to work.

Today at 5 P. M. Is Limit. It was announced further that in case the men fall to obey the notice. the association will suspend opera-tions tomorrow at 5 P. M., in their various plants and upon all buildings

in course of construction in and near this city, until the Building Trades Council shall have agreed to put the men back to work under old conditions. The proposal of the employers to tie up the building trades of the city will not affect the work of building the Panama-Pacific Exposition in any way,

according to the director of works of the Exposition. "We don't expect any trouble," he said today. "If the contractors were to attempt any such thing as a general lockout at the Exposition, it would break them in

have fixed penalties for delays which

GENERAL HARRISON GREY OTIS CALLS IT "OLIGARCHY." All Citizens Must Be Free to "Break

Into" Game, He Says--New Yorker Tells of Competition's Good. LAWRENCE, Kan., May 11.-Legisla

tion proposed to license newspapermer would be to set up a newspaper oligarchy," General Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, as-serted at the National newspaper conference at the University of Kansas

"Such a course," General Otis said, "would be to set up a newspaper class, s newspaper oligarchy; an attempt to do the impossible and the undesir-

"All citizens must be left free t 'break into' the newspaper business ing to their respective abilities, lack of the same, their good or bad notives and their power to impress disgust their fellow citizens while in act of gally swinging around the 'editorial tripod' with pen in hand.' General Otis said newspapers should not be regulated by law any further than to be required to obey the law, respect the courts and reverence the Constitution

"Competition finally will justify scrupulous, competent writers and honest advertisers," Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, said in discussing the question. "Is not the public so dependent on the press for its social welfare that newspapers should be dealt with as public util-

"Show an intelligent citizen one instance where a newspaper has published a thoroughly truthful account of an event," said Mr. Wiley, "and another instance where a second paper has printed colored or invented information and you prejudice the reader strongly in favor of the first paper."

FIRST NATIONAL IS NAMED child, killed by lightning when at play

Portland Institution to Execute Organization Certificate.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- (Special.)-In accordance with section four of the Federal reserve act, the reserve bank organization committee today designated banks throughout the country to execute the organization certificate of the several Federal reserve banks. For District No. 12, the Federal re

serve bank of San Francisco, the fol-lowing banks are designated: California-First National Bank, San

Oregon-First National Bank, Port-Utah-Deseret National Bank, Salt Lake City. Washington-National Bank of Com-

nerce, Seattle. Arizona — Phoenix National Bank,

OREGON OFFICIAL CALLED juries to pupils.

F. W. Hinsdale Gets Leave to Install Office System in Ontario.

SALEM, Or., May 11.-(Special.)-In cystem in the workmen's compensation were evidence of the heavy fall of department in Untario, Canada, F. W. rain. Hinsdale, secretary of the Oregon State
Industrial Accident Commission, was
given a two months' leave of absence
today.

At Davenport a cyclone tore the roof
off and blew in the side of the Davenport Mattress Factors.

Mr. Hinsdale will go to Toronto the latter part of May. He assisted in installing the system in Washington State. It is reported he may be offered a permanent place with the Ontario

F. T. Garnett, formerly chief ac-countant of the Washington Commis-ion, will attend to Mr. Hinsdale's duties while he is away.

MEDFORD HAS \$7500 FIRE During the rescue the life-savers' mo-

Planing Mill, Paint Shop and Three Autos Go Up in Smoke.

MEDFORD, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—
Fire on South Fir street that sturted at 1:30 P. M. destroyed property, including the old Day planing mill, Welser's paint shop and three automobiles, estimated at \$7500, partially covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but the most plausible theory is spontaneous combustion from paints and gasoline.

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Smoke pouring through the roof of the blacksmith shop on South Fir street, half a block from the scene of the blaze, brought out the fire depart-ment a quarter of an hour before the fire was discovered.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK OPERA LOSS DOESN'T DAUNT 50,000 Expected to Resume Labors in Illinois Fields Soon.

PEORIA, III., May 11.—Three thou sand miners returned to work in the Peoria-Canton sub-district today, fol-

lowing the adoption of the new wage scale at a joint conference of mine workers and operators here Saturday. Probably 59,000 men are expected to sume work in the central and southern districts of the state within the

Over Moors at Teza.

FEZ, Morocco, May 11,-Taxes, French military aviator, was one of the principal factors in yesterday's

the principal factors in yesterday's victory of the French troops over the Moors at Texa.

The airman flew over the Moorish positions and directed the fire of the French artiliery. At the same time he dropped bombs among the Moors, who eventually became demoralized and fied, leaving many dead.

HARBIN, Manchuria, May 11.—Southard P. Warner, United States Consul at Harbin, committed suicide to day in a hospital here, where he was undergoing treatment.

Mr. Warner bad held the appointment here since August, 1912, but had been in the American consular service since 1904. He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1881.

DECRIED BY EDITOR STORM KILLS FOUR

Others Hurt in Twister in Wisconsin.

CHICAGO HAS "TIDAL WAVE"

Waters of Lake Michigan Pile Up Six Feet High.

CROP DAMAGE IS REPORTED

Storm Sweeping Onward to Eastern States Takes Buildings and Roofs by Score-Train Forced to Stop to Clear Tracks.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- (Special.) -- Four ves were lost anad great property damage done by a storm which was especially severe in Iowa, Southern Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, and which continued east, impairing telegraph and telephone service In Dane County, Wisconsin, many

persons were hurt. Crops and barns suffered heavily. Along Lake Michigan a huge wave resembling a tidal wave caused losses to marine interests. At Racine the

wave was four feet high. Four Known to Be Dead. Here is a summary of the deaths, all n Wisconsin. The dead: Oregon - Layton Frederickson, a

in a barn. Verona-Mrs. A. Olson, of Klevenville, killed when the laundry at the County Alms-House was destroyed, four others, names unknown

being hurt. Westport-William Past, a farmer, killed in a barn by lightning. Stoughton-Harvey Slobjom, hit in the head by a flying timber.

School Set Into Panie. Stoughton High School pupils were bruised in a panie when a cement block was hurled through its roof, five

farmers were injured.
At McGarland, district school struck by lightning, five children overcome by fright and electrical shocks,

The financial loses are confined chiefly to farmhouses. In Dane County alone 50 barns were blown down, with an average loss of \$3000. In the neighborhood of Stoughton many tebacco warehouses were wrecked, with a loss of \$200,000. At Racine a panic a parochial school caused many in-

Crop Damge Reported

Reports from Central Iowa today indicated that several thousand dollars damage to vegetation was done by an electric storm. In Des Moines order that he might install the office flooded basements and bursted sewers

> nport Mattress Factory. Mrs. Drake, aged 68, of Van Wert, O. was killed by lightning today. Lake Michigan rose six feet in 15

minutes early this afternoon. A shifting wind caused a rush of water into Chicago harbor and river. At Jackson Park pleasure boats were torn from their moorings. Lifesavers under Captain Henry Sinnegen at the park station rescued two sloops.

Captain Carland, of the life-saving station at the mouth of the river, said the "miniature tidal wave" was caused

by a sterm on Lake Michigan. SENCER, 1a., May 11.-A small tornado passed north and northeast of this town about & o'clock this afternoon. Several barns were wrecked and windmills blown down. Trains had to stop repeatedly to remove debris and

In Clay County heavy damage was done to farm property. STURGIS, S. D., May 11.-Following a heavy rainfall three inches of snew fell in this section today. Rain and snow were of great benefit to crops.

Chicago Company Promises More High-Grade Music for the West.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- John C. Shaffer, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, today said that on the Western tour of the singers the company lost ap-

proximately \$60,000. "In any event," said Shaffer, "there is nothing in the situation to cause any the West will have opera every season, AIRMAN'S BOMBS HIT TRUE passed anywhere in the world."

French Aviator Big Factor in Victory CONSUL WARNER SUICIDE

United States Agent in Manchuria Kills Self in Hospital.

