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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1911.

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DEATH IS PENALTY FOR ALL REBELS

Diaz Proposes to Deal Out Stern Justice.

RAIDERS TO BE SHOT ON SIGHT

Even Man Throwing Stone at Train Must Die.

CIVIL LAW IN SUSPENSE

Damage to Railroad, Telegraph and Telephone Lines, Raiding of Villages Means Death at Once or After Eight Days.

MEXICO CITY, March 11.—Thoroughly aroused by the spread of brigandage and vandalism incident to the revolution led by Francisco Madero, and determined to protect property, the Diaz government next week will begin to wage against the lawless element a pitiless war of extermination.

Reconstructing a provision of the Mexican constitution not used in 15 years, the government will set aside for six months certain personal guarantees. Those detected in the act of highway robbery, raiding a village or farm, train-wrecking, cutting telegraph or telephone wires, or even of removing a spike from a railroad rail or throwing a stone at a train, will be summarily shot by those making the arrests.

Law Will Be Enacted Monday.

The bill providing for this drastic measure was today sent to the committee of the permanent commission congress. It was signed by Manuel Macedo, sub-secretary of the Department of the Interior, and clearly states that its enactment is the wish of the President.

That the measure did not become a law is due solely to official form. The permanent commission is a body endowed with power to act during that period when congress is not in session. The members approved the measure, but under the law it is necessary that the bill come up for a second reading. It was referred to a sub-committee and this is expected to report it to the commission Monday at a special session. That it then will be favorably acted upon is undoubted.

The provision is one calculated to permit the Federal government to put into effect at times of extraordinary conditions, a form of government approaching that of martial law. Under the constitution the government may go further and declare martial law, but the provision invoked does not abrogate the power of the civil authorities, but does deny, in the cases of certain crimes, the right of formal trial to the accused. Possibly the nearest approach found in the Constitution of the United States is that which permits, under certain conditions, the withdrawal of the right of habeas corpus.

Many Depredations Alleged.

Explanatory of the measure sent to the Congressional Commission, there accompanied it a note also signed by Mr. Macedo. In this the sub-secretary reviews the growth of the railroad systems of the republic and calls attention to the part they have played in the development of the country.

Since the inauguration of the revolution, the note says, the lawless element has destroyed in parts of the republic, as well as other property; has endangered the lives of individuals, and has produced such a state of affairs that the President considers it advisable for the government to avail itself of its constitutional right to suspend certain personal guarantees. An analogous condition prevails, according to this note, in the manner in which the telegraph and telephone wires and the transmission lines have been cut.

Diaz Asks Drastic Means.

The growing prevalence of highway robbery, pillage and the raiding of villages and plantations is discussed and (Continued on Page 6.)

WESTWARD RUSH OF COLONISTS DUE

RAILWAY OFFICIALS PREPARING FOR HEAVY TRAVEL.

Special Trains Begin Running and Influx at End of Low Rate Period Will Beat Record.

CHICAGO, March 11.—(Special)—Passenger traffic officials of railroads leading from Chicago to the Pacific Coast report that it is expected that at the expiration of the low period during which colonist fares are in force, the totals will show very substantial increase over last year, though so far colonist travel has not been heavy.

It is pointed out that as a general rule the colonist rates offered in the Spring are not taken advantage of to any great extent at the beginning, and that the bulk of the travel is handled during the latter part of the low rate period. The rate offered this year is \$23 from Chicago to Pacific Coast points as compared with \$25.50 for the ordinary second-class ticket.

Colonist passengers in the Spring are composed chiefly of persons seeking homes in the West, while in the Fall the low rates attract a very large number of persons who spend the Winter in California. The present rates went into effect last Friday and will be in force until April 10.

Beginning tonight and continuing tomorrow and Tuesday, special trains consisting exclusively of extra Pullman tourist sleeping cars will be operated on a special schedule by the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines from Omaha to San Francisco, connecting with regular trains via the Coast lines for Portland and Los Angeles. Dining car service, a la carte, will be furnished. Similar trains will be operated April 8, 9, 10 and 11.

PORTLAND BANKING GAINS

Money Put to Work Shows Increase of Almost Million in Year.

Total deposits in the four National banks of Portland, exclusive of the Bank of California, at the close of business, Tuesday, March 7, 1911, were \$30,218,465.54; the loans and discounts aggregate \$17,150,511.53, as compared with \$16,523,502 at the close of business March 29, 1910, the corresponding date upon which the Controller of the United States Treasury ordered a report.

The First National Bank continues to lead in deposits, having \$12,168,102.62 to the credit of individuals and other banks. The Lumbermen's National Bank, however, shows the greatest increase in deposits, the figures for March 7, 1911, and March 29, 1910, being \$2,401,412.23 and \$2,775,178.26, respectively.

DUNCAN TO TEACH CO-EDS

Varsity Girls to Acquire Grace of Ancient Greeks.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., March 11.—(Special).—Sixty women students of the University of Washington will receive private lessons in Greek games under the direction of Raymond Duncan. Duncan has been expounding the Greek theories of exercise and for the past several weeks he has been speaking throughout the city on the American and Greek custom of living. He believes the American gymnastics are crude.

This work will count the same as the regular gymnasium drill for the women. The exercises will consist of the old Greek games practiced in ancient times, and the steps which the Athenians practiced long to perfect.

IRON PIPE MAY SAVE LIVES

Four Miners Entombed Given Air Through Slender Tube.

GILBERT, Minn., March 11.—Captain Beny and three miners are entombed tonight 150 feet down in the Elba mine at Elba location, just outside of the village. Through an iron pipe three inches in diameter air is being transmitted to the entombed men, and the continued rappings on the pipe encourage the rescue parties to believe that the four may be reached tomorrow.

A fifth man in the party escaped with painful injuries. He fished the shaft almost in a state of collapse and told what had happened.

INTERVENTION IS FRANKLY BUT WAR

Limantour Says Mexico Would Fight.

THEAT UNDESERVED, HE SAYS

He Laughs at Suggestion He Become President.

DIAZ OFFERED HIM OFFICE

Mexico's Great Financier Denies Republic Would Die With Diaz. Patrol of Coast by United States Not Understood.

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF LIMANTOUR.

"President Diaz is truly a great man and his death would be an incalculable loss to Mexico, but even a National bereavement does not mean that civil government would disappear.

"When an armed force crosses the border of a neighboring power without either invitation or permission, what does that mean? It means invasion, occupation. And what do invasion and occupation mean except war?"

"What has Mexico done to deserve a threat of war? None has been made by the American Government, but the inference of such a threat has been taken by the newspapers." Asked whether he approved the assignment of two American gunboats to patrol duty along the Mexican coast, Senator Limantour replied: "I cannot say that I disapprove of what may be the wise judgment of a friendly power, but I may say that I do not understand. I think it is an attempt to impress on us what a powerful neighbor we have in the north. And such an impression does not need to be conveyed now."

NEW YORK, March 11.—"After Diaz, what?"

Senator Jose Yves Limantour, Mexican Minister of Finance, in his apartments overlooking Central Park, addressed himself to the question with an indignation foreign to his usual poised and courtly manner. He had been shown the report printed in some evening paper that American financial interests with dominant holdings in Mexico have on foot a plan to procure the resignation of President Diaz and to set up Senator Limantour himself in the executive chair. The suggestion that private capital, and foreign capital at that, could make and unmake Mexican administrations and ministries provoked both his ridicule and his anger.

"How stupid," was the first word. "I should be the last person to be suspected of lending myself to such a design," he added, "even if by a stretch of imagination one could suppose it true. It is no secret that President Diaz has several times asked me to accept the Presidency at the expiration of his term. I have always refused, because the duties which I now fulfill are those most congenial to me and because I believe I can be of more service to my country by continuing with them. There is no truth in the report."

Maderos Grew Rich Under Diaz.

"If it is true that the insurgents or certain of their leaders hold me in some esteem, that is because I have acted as adviser for the grandfathers of these Maderos, who are now leaders in the present uprising. They have grown to be a wealthy family and their wealth would seem to indicate that they have prospered under the government which they now attack."

The Mexican Minister was asked to explain a dispatch from Mexico City received this afternoon that the government proposed to suspend the constitutional guarantees throughout the republic, with the explanation that (Continued on Page 6.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; westerly winds. Mexico. War Department swamped with offers of militia officers to attend maneuvers. Section 1, page 6. Foreign diplomats predict crisis will lead to American rule from the Pole to Panama. Section 1, page 6. Diaz proposes to impose summary penalty for acts of rebels. Section 1, page 1. Limantour says intervention would mean war and recent threat. Section 1, page 1. Iller brigade assembles at San Diego and sends gunboat to Lower California ports. Section 1, page 6.

Domestic. Colonist travel westward expected to be largest ever. Section 1, page 1. Government's plan to issue shipments is confidential. Section 1, page 3. Emma Calve, grand opera singer, secretly marries Tenor Gaspari year ago. Section 1, page 1. Express drivers ransack big strike in New York. Section 1, page 2.

Foreign. Fear of Cambodia hinders progress of trial of suspects. Section 1, page 2. British Tories filibuster in Parliament, insult and offer to fight opponents. Section 1, page 5. Politics. Republican Progressive League already shows signs of dissolution. Section 1, page 5. Majority race stirs Chicago. Section 1, page 5. National. New Secretary of Interior has yet no policy of administration. Section 1, page 2. Sports. McCrede angered at Los Angeles opening. Section 4, page 4. Seals hard at work, despite rain. Section 4, page 4.

Franklin's boxing match with Wolgast or Moran. Section 4, page 3. Track men prepare for big local meet April 2. Section 4, page 3. Intercollegiate baseball players out. Section 4, page 6. Krohn has plan to secure ball fields for boy players. Section 4, page 3. Dog show to be held in April. Section 4, page 7. Coach Sterkin has hard task at Corvallis. Section 4, page 7. Wolgast's chance of retaining championship slim, says J. J. Corbett. Section 2, page 2. Maxmum and Irvington clubs doubtful as to tennis tourney dates. Section 2, page 2. Buddy Ryan's team defeats McCrede's nine by 7-5 score. Section 2, page 2. Vernon's Boston Red Sox No. 2 by 1 to 0 score. Section 2, page 2. Riverside Driving Club seeks to interest 2,000 in plan for speedway. Section 2, page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Errors in Senate journal may make calling of extra session of Oregon Legislature tentative. Section 1, page 1. Seattle "old guard" defeated. Section 1, page 10. Democrats Pass official forced to return \$223 to city. Section 1, page 10. Corvallis co-eds take to use of bloomers. Section 1, page 8. Idaho Legislature free with coin. Section 1, page 7. Washington good road situation in sad shape. Section 1, page 7. Many seek office in Tacoma recall election. Section 1, page 10.

Real Estate and Building. Demand heavy for acreage tracts. Section 1, page 1. Wert being rushed on new Multnomah Hotel. Section 4, page 3. L. Gerlinger sells acreage near carshops. Section 4, page 3. Boulevard gives stimulus to Rose City Park district. Section 4, page 3. First Westminster Church accepted. Section 4, page 3. Regrade progressing rapidly. Section 4, page 11. Building permits for week \$268,584. Section 4, page 11.

Commercial and Marine. Only three weeks supply of onions left in Oregon. Section 2, page 10. Apple selling at highest prices of season. Section 2, page 10. Minor securities dealt in freely in Wall Street. Section 2, page 10. British steamer Sueric, drawing 26 feet, makes trip from Portland to Astoria early. Section 2, page 15. Portland and Vicinity. Roosevelt's itinerary on Pacific Coast arranged. Section 2, page 11. Bridge illumination plan for all festival occasions. Section 2, page 12. Portland, as city, nearing 90th birthday. Section 2, page 12. W. D. U. to hold contests in essays on abstinence. Section 3, page 12. People must act on 18 measures at June session. Section 4, page 12. Portland School of Trades shows great progress. Section 4, page 12. Railway officials and fender company settle differences, tendency to be instigated at once. Section 4, page 12. Prisoner, in face of strong evidence, continues to deny identity. Section 1, page 12. Mother's suit to annul deed given to son is argued in court. Section 1, page 13. Prices of staple goods increase steadily in Portland market. Section 1, page 13. Insurance man says Washington Habitual law is blow at business. Section 1, page 15. Central Oregon will get first rush of tourists, which starts tomorrow. Section 3, page 14. Max and Aaron Holtz close deal for purchase of Olds, Wortman & King store. Section 1, page 1.

Accept to drop charge of over speeding against R. E. Williams engers Justice Travel. Section 1, page 13. W. D. Wheelwright of Port of Portland Commission, blames Legislature for Commission mishap. Section 1, page 4. Stranded theatrical manager has agent arrested who sold play. Section 1, page 4. Section of bridge lease expected to help bond sales. Section 1, page 4. Board of Education accused of ignoring advice of architects. Section 2, page 6.

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING STORE SOLD

Control Is Bought by Holtz Brothers.

PRICE IS OVER \$3,000,000

Heavy Financial Interests Involved in Purchase.

NAME WILL BE RETAINED

Transfer of Big Department Store Includes Building, Stock, Ground Lease, Stables, Warehouses and Business Control.

The firm of Olds, Wortman & King yesterday closed contracts for the sale of the controlling interest in the great mercantile establishment at Morrison, Alder, West Park and Tenth streets to Aaron Holtz, the junior partner, and his brother, Max Holtz, of New York City. The transaction includes, besides the department store, the building and ground leases, stables, warehouses and other properties. The amount involved is between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. The Olds, Wortman & King Company is incorporated for \$3,000,000 and the Portland Building Company, a subsidiary corporation controlling the ground lease and building, is capitalized for \$500,000. The business will continue to be conducted under the name of Olds, Wortman & King. There will be no change in the policy of the institution, the retiring members of the firm retaining a substantial interest in the business.

Max Holtz, who is the principal in the negotiations for the Holtz brothers, represents heavy financial interests in the East, the personnel of which will be announced later. On his own account Max Holtz, who has important connections in the mercantile world, has made a heavy investment. The transaction is one of the largest of the kind in the history of the Pacific Coast. Max Holtz has been in Portland for several weeks carrying forward the negotiations.

William P. Olds, president of Olds, Wortman & King, in announcing the transaction yesterday said: "Contracts have been entered into by H. C. Wortman, C. W. King and myself for the sale of the dominant interest in our business to our junior partner, Aaron Holtz, and his brother, Max Holtz, although we retain a substantial financial equity therein.

Retirement Long Considered.

"For some years past I have had under serious consideration the plan of retiring from active business—first, because of unsatisfactory health, and also for the reason that I deem it the duty of every man of affairs who has passed the meridian of life to conserve his energies, and further to provide for the proper continuance of his important business enterprises in a manner that will insure their efficient operation along permanent and progressive lines.

"In view of the early maturity of the leases of our old premises at Fifth and Washington streets, we decided some years ago to remove our business home to a new and promising location and in carrying out that programme we acquired a 50-year lease of the block bounded by Morrison, Tenth, West Park and Alder streets, on which our present building is located and now occupied by us.

"Anticipating a strenuous period of activity in the removal of our establishment to its new location and its operation on a much larger scale, we deemed it wise more widely to distribute the responsibilities involved in the removal, installation and operation of the business in its new home, and we therefore invited Aaron Holtz, who had been associated with one of our leading firms for 10 years, and whose capacity and ability were favorably

SECRET OF DIVA'S MARRIAGE IS OUT

EMMA CALVE BECOMES WIFE OF GASPARI LAST YEAR.

Famous Grand Opera Singer and Tenor Marry in Marseilles.

Friend Gives Out News.

NEW YORK, March 11.—(Special).—Positive confirmation was given this afternoon that Emma Calve, the grand opera diva, is married to Alnor Gaspari and has been his wife for a year, the wedding being kept secret for professional reasons. Calve and Gaspari, who is a tenor, departed this afternoon aboard the steamer St. Paul for Italy, after a confirmation given by a close friend of Calve, who was at the pier to bid farewell to the opera singer. This friend revealed that the marriage ceremony had been performed in Marseilles last year. As both Calve and Gaspari are opera singers they considered it detrimental to their stage success to announce the wedding.

TAFT CHASES GOLF BALL

President, Unlike Rockefeller, Mingles With Hotel Patrons.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 11.—President Taft pursued a little white golf ball around the eighteen-hole course of the Country Club here today, and returned from the course with the broadest smile that has illuminated his face in many moons. It was his first game since the closing week of the season at Beverly last October.

Mr. Taft began his eight days' vacation just as though he were the most commonplace guest at the hotel. He mingled with the throngs in the lobby, renewing acquaintances made with many of the Winter visitors in his stay here two years ago, and he ate all his meals in the public dining-rooms. He has all preserved the strictest secrecy. But it leaked out today that discovery had been made by Mr. Hunt of a discrepancy in connection with one of the most important bills passed at the session, and for that reason the Secretary of State decided to retain him.

Only Three Days Left.

For a week Hunt has been searching for the missing link, but it has not been discovered. Three days more are allotted for the work and if the records do not divulge the information sought, it will be up to Governor West to call a special session.

There are but two bills which would be considered of sufficient importance to make a special session imperative. These are the general appropriation bill, providing for the payment of salaries and expenses of officers and commissions, and the other providing appropriations for the state institutions in and around Salem.

Errors in procedure in connection with the general appropriation bill at the 25th Assembly were responsible for a special session.

It has been intimated that missing roll-calls in connection with the appropriation bills may be the object of the search conducted for the last week, but it would be possible to invalidate the bill to such an extent as to produce serious complications if there had been a failure to occur in amendments between the two houses.

If one of the big appropriation bills should be found faulty it would be practically impossible for the Governor to dodge the inevitable session.

Three Inspections Futile.

Assistant Chief Clerk Hunt has gone over the journal three times and the desired sections are still missing. It is asserted on good authority that the task now bears all of the earmarks of futility, but he will not content himself with this, and still further checking will be continued for three days at least.

Mr. Hunt refused to divulge any information today as to the nature of the discrepancies or the missing records.

Should a special session be found to be an inevitable result of some failure to record the proceedings of the upper House of the Legislature properly, Governor West will be placed in a peculiar position.

West May Face Quandary.

There are 61 vetoed bills, all of them having numerous friends, and many of them undoubtedly having friends enough to pass them over the veto of the Executive.

Should events so shape themselves that (Continued on page 2.)

SPECIAL OREGON SESSION IMPENDS

Senate Journal May Contain Vital Errors.

IMPORTANT BILL IN BALANCE

Week's Rechecking by Clerks Thus Far Futile.

WEST'S VEToes IN SHADOW

Nature of Discrepancy Is Kept Secret—Recalling of Houses May Be Imperative—Governor Faces Quandary.

SALEM, Or., March 11.—(Special).—Reason for the rigorous re-visit which has been conducted in connection with the Senate Journal in the last week leaked out today when it was ascertained that it has been a still hunt for a missing link in the records, which, if not discovered, threatens to lead inevitably to the calling of a special session of the Legislature.

Every safeguard has been thrown about the rechecking, which has been conducted by John P. Hunt, assistant chief clerk, and force of clerks, after Chief Clerk Flagg had finished his work. They have all preserved the strictest secrecy. But it leaked out today that discovery had been made by Mr. Hunt of a discrepancy in connection with one of the most important bills passed at the session, and for that reason the Secretary of State decided to retain him.

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HARRY MURPHY MAKES PICTORIAL COMMENT ON THE "WAR" WITH MEXICO AND OTHER EVENTS.

