

REBEL SHOTS MAY CROSS NORTH LINE

Insurrectos Would Fire Into American Territory, Says Colonel Orozco, S. R.

MEN TOLD TO BE CAREFUL

Leader Says Mexican Consul Is Recruiting Troops on El Paso Side. Federal Government Denies Entering United States.

EL PASO, Tex., June 15.—Mexican insurrectos would not hesitate to fire into American territory from Juarez if any troops recruited by the Mexican federal government on American territory attempted to cross the Rio Grande here, Colonel Pascual Orozco, Sr., father of the rebel chief and head of the Juarez garrison, in this way today replied to the demand of Colonel Steever, commander of the Department of Texas, that no veritable shots or bombs or shells must cross into the United States from Juarez at any time. Colonel Orozco said that while he would direct his men to avoid as far as possible firing into El Paso in case of fighting, yet if any men recruited, as he alleges, in El Paso by E. C. Llorca, Mexican Consul here, composed the attacking force, he would feel justified in giving his men no instructions. The Mexican government officials deny that any force has been enlisted by them on American soil.

DOUBT WIRELESS UTILITY

Confusion Would Impair Use in Times of War, Says Englishman.

LONDON, June 15.—(Special.)—An important contribution to the discussion of the question of the utility of the proposed chain of wireless stations from the British naval and military point of view is made by Major Archer-Shee, M. P., who refers to the confusion which arose after the Titanic disaster when a veritable babel of wireless communications took place on the Atlantic, as showing the danger of relying on this method of communication for important dispatches between the governments of the Empire, either while a war is in progress or during the period antecedent to a declaration of war when the question of peace or war is hanging in the balance.

As the first station of the chain is to be at Cyprus, it is obvious that unfriendly Continental nations in times of crises could not transmit or even prevent their transmission by means of powerful installations, sending out continuous messages of the same wave length as the proposed chain of stations, although wireless is of immense use as an auxiliary, and for certain purposes is an ideal means of communication, the vital interests of the Empire would be best served if an all-red cable route were completed as well.

BALFOUR STUDIES SPOOKS

Ex-Premier Links Ghosts With Philosophy and Research.

LONDON, June 15.—(Special.)—Much of ex-Premier Balfour's well-earned leisure is being devoted to scholarly pursuits. Throughout a public life of crowded activities he has pursued certain philosophic inquiries with a rare power of concentration and detachment. His best-known treatise is "The Foundation of Belief," and as a friend of his recently pointed out, no man since Newton has worked with so much symmetry and success in the domain of metaphysical or philosophical subject and Balfour will adorn them with his accustomed literary grace. His lectures may even deal with spooks, for once he said, "There is nothing in political life as I know it which can be compared to the profound interest and significance of psychical research."

LEADER'S WIFE HONORED

Respect Paid to Spouse of French President of Chamber.

PARIS, June 15.—The wives of the candidates for the Presidency of the French Chamber are interested in the election on their own account as well as on that of their husbands. For in France as much deference is paid to the wives of high officials as to the officials themselves.

NEW PAVEMENT IS FOUND

Hard, Smooth Compound Is Being Tried Out on Paris Avenue.

PARIS, June 15.—(Special.)—The broad and stately Avenue de l'Alma is rapidly being put in a state of siege. Both the roadway and pavement are blocked with enormous quantities of sand and granite rubble, and piles of tar bricks and cubes, the whole forming a rampart around an enormous machine whose cylinder grinds without ceasing from morning till night.

with tar and cement, is to form the pavement of the future. The municipality is on the point of signing a firm contract for \$6000 worth on trial. The question is whether the new substance will not destroy tires in self-defense, but its advocates insist that, on the contrary, it owes its durability in part to its smoothness and absence of friction.

In this connection a word may be added in favor of some effective check upon the habit of "scorching" of the Paris chauffeurs. Only the other day three serious accidents occurred, the saddest of which took place at the "front-point" of the Avenue des Champs Elysees, always a most perilous crossing from the stream of taxicabs that come bustling up and down like torpedoes. Two young girls were out for a Sunday walk and were intending to cross the avenue, when they saw a motorcar swooping down. They appear to have hesitated a moment, but to the chauffeur, for in a second he flew past, leaving two senseless bodies stretched behind him. One of the girls was killed outright and the other was carried to a hospital with a fractured skull. Paris drivers were always noted for reckless driving, but of late they appear to have lost all consideration for the lives and limbs of foot passengers.

ELKS' SPECIAL GRAND

TRAIN OUT OF OMAHA JULY 4 ACME OF EXCELLENCE.

Huge, Illuminated Elk to Stand Rampant on Rear of Last Coach. Trainmen From Lodge Order.

OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—(Special.)—What will be the most magnificent train ever conducted out of Omaha will start on July 4 for Portland. It will carry the local delegation of Elks to the National convention, which opens at Portland on July 2. Not only will they travel in splendor, but they will make themselves known in practically every town along the route that has an Elks club.

Starting from here at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of July 4, with 100 Elks aboard, brothers will be picked up along the route in Nebraska. It will be the most complete train ever sent out of Omaha in the matter of equipment. The train will consist of a dynamo-baggage car, commissary and observation cars and five standard sleepers.

The duller periods of the afternoons and evenings will be enlivened with concerts aboard, as well as other forms of entertainment. President Mohler, of the Union Pacific, has directed that the train crew, from the conductor and engineer, down to the humblest servant be carefully selected from the membership of the Elks order. The handsomest men available will be drafted for this pleasant duty and not only will they be the pick of the membership in this respect, but they will be selected with special reference to their experience in handling trains.

SLAYER FOUND GUILTY

MAN WHO KILLED FIVE MUST SERVE FOR LIFE.

Zollie Clement Is Convicted at Stockton of Murdering Saloon-keeper Newman.

STOCKTON, Cal., June 10.—Zollie Clement, confessed murderer of five men, who for the past two weeks has been on trial here for the killing of William H. Newman, a saloonkeeper, was today found guilty, his punishment being fixed at a life imprisonment. The verdict was reached after four hours of deliberation. The defendant showed no emotion when the verdict was read. His two sisters were visibly affected.

LITERARY TOURISTS BUSY

Statue of Bacon Lures Many Who Pluck Raleigh's Catalpa Tree.

LONDON, June 15.—(Special.)—The erection of a statue to the famous Chancellor Bacon, in the gardens of Gray Inn, is having considerable attraction for all that is left of the old catalpa tree close by, the seed of which Sir Walter Raleigh brought from Virginia and presented to Queen Elizabeth. This old tree, which blossoms just as the mood takes it, has for quite a number of years attracted staid visitors to the part of London now they can gaze also upon this new effigy of the learned Lord Chancellor whose accomplishments were so great in many various fields.

ONE THING CERTAIN IS: NOBODY KNOWS

Both Sides Are Frightened and Prophecy Is at Discount in Chicago.

Chicago, June 15.—(Special.)—The Taft men are using Taft as a candidate merely because he is the only man who fits in with their purpose. Beyond a few personal retainers, no Taft man is sincerely, loyally, last-ditched by Taft. In this game they would be for Smith or Johnson or anybody else, if Smith or Johnson or anybody else was the person with whom to operate. Not Pro-Taft, but Anti-Roosevelt. The persons the Taft men are for are themselves. The person they are against is Roosevelt. As has been said they are not pro-Taft, but are anti-Roosevelt. Taft is their available instrument for obtaining their end. So they are trying to nominate Taft. The apparent Taft leaders have not even party loyalty for Taft. They do not care whether Taft is pro or not except so far as their individual political fortunes are concerned. Taft is handy in this contingency and they are using him. Their plan is this: They are convinced the Republican party is in for a beating this Fall, with Taft as a leader, and they have already taken their losses, to use a Wall street phrase, and are looking ahead to 1916. They think that by naming Taft and defeating Roosevelt they can force a bolt and thus purge the party of what they call "Populism," and what the Roosevelt men call "progressivism." Thus, with this element out, they retain control of the old machinery and go ahead and try to build up something for 1916.

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Each side has hopes plenty, but each side, also, has a supply of fears that hang around persistently as the negro brethren and are of the same color. Naturally, each side has a plan of campaign, aside from the minor strategic details that always go with National nominations. The plan of the Taft men is broad and comprehensive. The Taft men are using Taft as a candidate merely because he is the only man who fits in with their purpose. Beyond a few personal retainers, no Taft man is sincerely, loyally, last-ditched by Taft. In this game they would be for Smith or Johnson or anybody else, if Smith or Johnson or anybody else was the person with whom to operate.

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It is a purely selfish, old-line political programme, being played by entirely selfish, old-line politicians. They know with Roosevelt they lose everything, even if Roosevelt shall be nominated and defeated. They contend that if Roosevelt is not nominated and they can force him to bolt, he will take with him the elements of the party opposed to their views and policies and leave to gather up the wreckage and make another looking out of the scraps. They realize the game is desperate, but so are they. They have nothing to gain with Roosevelt, and everything to lose; whereas, if they can name Taft, and Taft is defeated, they still retain their scraps, and have four years in which to rebuild, and if Taft shall be named and elected, they are in clover.

Neither May Say "I Compromise." If one can be secured? That is the crux of it. At it now stands neither Taft men nor Roosevelt men can whisper compromise. The suggestion must come simultaneously, for if a Taft man should suggest a third man to Roosevelt man, the Roosevelt man would immediately spread the news that the Taft forces were weakening and they would be, and the Taft men would perform the same pleasing office in case the Roosevelt man spoke first. They must speak together, and it isn't time yet.

But the time may come. It will not come, of course, if the Taft men can win with Taft, or the Roosevelt men can win with Roosevelt, but consider the possibilities: No matter what the claims of the rival managers are, the fact is that when you eliminate all the flub-dub and froth, Taft and Roosevelt are about an equal number of delegates, and Taft has secured enough Roosevelt men to take the places of the Taft men Roosevelt has won over LaFollette has 26 votes and Cummins has ten. Supposedly, these LaFollette and these Cummins men will stand firm. 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