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TEMPORARY TRUCE

Foreigners May Have Chance to Move.

DIAZ IS REPORTED WILLING

Mexican President Defies Senate to Remove Him.

IGNORED COMMITTEE IS

American on Honeymoon Is Among Those Killed in Fighting, Which Still Makes Capital Place of Extreme Danger.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15., 8 P. M .- The proposition is under consideration by Madero and his Ministers to declare a truce of from 12 to 24 hours. The matter has been referred to General Huerta, who has suspended hostilities un- SNOWSLIDES ARE FEARED ti! Il o'clock, when his answer will be given. In the interim foreigners will be removed from the danger zone.

It is also proposed to define a zone about the American embassy which will he respected. Diaz has agreed, provided the Federals accept this proposal.

Senate Sits as Battle Rages.

While the federal guns pounded the Diaz fortifications in the arsenal and rain and wind will send tons of snow Confident of ultimately defeating any catastrophe, such as Diaz, Madero defied the Senate and ig- Couer d' Alene district in 1909. nored the counsel of Francisco de la Barra and other friends. He refused has such a snowfall been recorded. to resign, but did not take the trouble Records show that 19 feet of snow fell to make known his decision personally in a little over a month. Every town to the Senate.

The fighting in the streets of the burled in snow banks. Mexican capital at times today was as savage as on any other day of the week's battle.

Ambassador Wilson Narrowly Escapes The American Empassy again came directly within the line of fire today and the American Ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, had a narrow escape from a rifle bullet, which whistled close to his head within the Embassy. Shortly before 5 o'clock the German Legatio was struck by a shell.

There were numerous nong noncombatants. A strange fatality seems to have followed R. M. Meredith, of Troy, O. He was slightly wounded two days ago while passing crashed into Porter's Hotel and killed P. M. Pebruary 18, at 2 pending the attempt to put down the Diaz revolt. him. He was with his bride, who was Miss Gett, of Cynthiana, Ky., on a honeymoon tour. Sidney Sutherland, correspondent of a Salt Lake City newspaper, but a resident of Mexico City, was wounded by the same shell.

Madero Refuses to Resign.

The situation in Mexico City, apart from its terrifying aspect, is a remark-Senor Cologan v Cologan, he said: "I will not resign. I was elected by the people. I am the constituted President. I will die before I resign."

Amid all the confusions and alarms, at 5 o'clock the Mexican government applied the censorship to all dispatches and cable messages. This will vastly increase the difficulties of informing the outside world of the operations within the Mexican capital and will effectually suppress incoming dis- certs in Switzerland, has telegraphed Congress should adopt any of the pend-

During the night messengers went (Concluded on Page 4.

WILSON ARRANGES INAUGURAL PLANS

FAMILY WILL GO TO WASHING-TON ON MARCH 3.

President-elect Will Be Guest o Princeton Alumni at Smoker Night Before Induction.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.-President-elect Wilson explained his plans for the inauguration so far as they had been arranged.

Mr. Wilson and his family will leave here at 11 A. M. on Monday, March 3 on a special train as guests of the student body of Princeton University, arriving in Washington at 4 P. M. He will attend a smoker given in his honor that night by the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, to which Princeton graduates generally have been invited. He said tonight he would not make a speech. Mr. Wilson believes that his first utterances in Washington should be his inaugural ad-

The President-elect and his family will pass the night in one of the large hotels near the White House. On March 4 the usual programme of the inaugural ceremonies will be followed. The Wilsons will have a few guests at luncheon at the White House, but have made no plans for any other social functions. "We will follow precedent that day." Mr. Wilson remarked. The Governor passed the day at home arranging his

Coeur d'Alene District in Idaho Has Heaviest Fall on Record.

WARDNER, Idaho, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Grave danger now confronts Wardner and Kellogg in the form of snowslides. A break in the continued cold weather if accompanied by warm the rebels sent back shell for shell, the slipping down the steep hillsides and Senate sat today and discussed the danger lurks in every ravine. Precauousting of Madero from the Presidency. tions are being taken to guard against

Never in the history of the camp in the Couer d'Alenes has literally been

In Wardner it was necessary to drive snow tunnels to get the streets opened for traffic, and at the present time great banks of snow 12 feet high line the street in front of the business

LIVING COST DUE FOR JOLT in the last two years."

Woman's Club Pr Fight on High Prices.

An assault upon the high cost of living, which is expected to have some very definite and effective results will Madero, of Mexico, sent by telegraph be initiated by the Portland Woman's to President Taft, asking him to with- improvement. Section 2, page 17. Club at a meeting which has been hold intervention by the United States. Attempt to be made to float stranded bark said bills, a large number of which are called for Tuesday, February 18, at 2 pending the attempt to put down the Mimi. Section 2, page 6.

The subject for the programme anis "An Effective Means of Reducing the and that the pressure upon Congress High Cost of Living." It will be dis- would not become so great that a ma-

cussed by experts who are familiar jority would feel called upon to respond to a demand for intervention. According to his latest information there is be taken which will bring welcome news to every housewife in Portland. be taken which will bring welcome little sentiment in Congress for interable one. Friends of President Madero news to every housewife in Portland. fully expected his resignation; but as An invitation has been extended by the the day wore along he became fixed in club to members and friends to be preshis determination to retain the reins ent. The meeting will be held at the than it was last Sunday night. Millof power. To the Spanish Minister, Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor streets.

KUBELIK IS SERIOUSLY ILL dawn of Monday.

Violinist Cancels All His Engage ments in Switzerland.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 15. (Special.)-Jan Kubelik, the violinist, upon the conduct of the war, have been who was booked for a series of conpatches regarding conditions in other from his home in Bohemia cancelling his engagements because of serious illness, the nature of which is not stated. His wife and children are with him.

Taft and Cabinet Canvass Situation.

LATE NIGHT SESSION HELD

Madero's Request for Non-Intervention Considered.

Officials Admit That If Military Wilson May Be Required to Move to Safer Quarters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- "Hands off" Mexico for the present was the decision of President Taft and the Cabinet reached at a prolonged session which lasted until past midnight.

Mr. Taft and seven of his advisers met at the White House and after reviewing the situation from every point of view, and particularly the proposal of an armistice in Mexico City, during which non-combatants are to be removed, with the creation of a neutral zone for the American Embassy, determined to reaffirm the nonintervention attitude of the United States. meanwhile keeping the Army and Navy ready for Instant action.

Madero Not to Be Auswered

The Cabinet meeting broke up just after 12:30 A. M. Secretary Knox announced that Secretary Hilles would prepare to make public the only statement to be given out. Other members of the Cabinet referred all inquiries to Mr. Hilles. His statement was as fol- Mr.

"At a meeting tonight of the Cabi net, various dispatches from Mexico were considered and it was decided w afforded no basis for a change in the policy of the Government of the United States, already indicated many times

Pacific Normation made against Charge of false registration made against Charge of false registration made against Charge of false registration made against page 4. that the information so far received

It virtually was determined that no President Madero at this time.

Madero Urges Non-Intervention. The direct occasion of the Cabinet

The President said he hoped that the The subject for the programme announced by Mrs. A. King Wilson, chairman of the home economics department, would not arouse the American people Meteorological summary and forecast. Sec

> Washington officials today were o the opinion that peace was no nearer tary men believe that if Diaz had pressed his advantage that day, instead of intrenching himself in the arsenal, he would have prevailed before the of intrenching himself in the arsenal, he would have prevailed before the

Reports Freely Made Public. With a degree of freedom quite un-

diplomatic the reports of Ambassador Wilson and the American Consuls in Mexico, even including caustic comment ing resolutions calling for the official correspondence regarding the Mexican revolution there would be little to add (Concluded on Page 4.

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What declines at Chicago on selling by longs. Section 2, page 17.

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Washing break in railroad stocks in Wall presented, have been unable to give the

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Oregon Legislature Adjournment May Wait.

HOUSE DECIDES TOMORROW

Westerlund of Medford Asks Prolonged Assembly.

SENATE LIKELY

Plan Includes Dismissal of Stenographic Aides and to Have House Members Remain at Salem at Own Expense.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15 -(Special.)-The Legislature undoubtedly will remain in session until March 1 or a date close to that. This much House has a lineup on the proposal and the division in the Senate does not seem to be of such a serious nature as

to prevent the plan. One definite step was taken in this direction tonight, when the following resolution was introduced in the House by Westerlund of Medford calling for keeping in session until March 1. This has been referred to the resolutions committee and will be favorably reported Monday. The resolution reads in part:

Whereas, It has been the custom of past sessions of the Legislative Assembly to adjourn sine die on 40th calendar day after organization, after having served not more than 30 actual working days; and,

Whereas, the 40th calendar day following the organization of the 27th blennial session of the Legislative Assembly falls on Friday, February 21;

and. Few Measures Settled. "Whereas, Only a few measures of

general importance to the people of the State of Oregon have thus far been enacted by the 27th session of the Leg-Islative Assembly; and,

"Whereas. The members of the 27th ession of the Legislative Assembly have applied themselves faithfully and presented, have been unable to give the wireless fore, be it

sion for 40 actual working days and ad- continuing across the North Atlantic journ sine die on Saturday, March 1, Ocean and making tests at intervals 1913, at 5 o'clock P. M.; and be it ultimately testing the power of the

Pay Also Fixed.

"Resolved. That all members, officers, clerks and employes of the House of make tests from Gibraltar, among Representatives and Senate be paid other points. upon the basis of the actual working

ate bill be received in the House of Representatives and no bill be received Eight Are Killed, 8 Withdrawn, 1 in the Senate after Wdnesday, February 19, at 5 o'clock P. M."

Some of the big appropriation bills will be turned in at such a time as will . mean practically a necessity for hold- 12:15 this morning. ing over.

veto that the Governor submits. The 10 were re-referred. date set will carry the session well past the last day when the Governor the Senate amendments to the Barwill be compelled to return his last bill rett-Hurd bill for bonding countles for the Beacon sandstone formation. It 1. to the session. Agreement probably will roads. The bill as amended was then proved to be a semi-anthracite of be reached on the county bonding road passed. This ends the road problem medium quality and is probably of the (Concluded on Page 9.)

BRIDGE BILL VOTE AROUSES CHEERING

HOUSE TAKES FAVORABLE AC-

County May Issue Bonds and De duct Interest Amount From Taxes Due to State.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15. (Special.) — The House tonight passed the Nolta interstate bridge bill and enabling act introduced by the Multnomah

Nolta, of Multnomah, briefly told of the benefits of the span and Speaker McArthur explained its provisions to the members

The bill provides that certain countles may issue bonds for interstate bridges and may deduct yearly from the county taxes due the state the interest on the bridge bonds as the state's portion of the expense of the bridge. The interest

DIVIDED will total \$70,000 a year. Speaker McArthur said it is probable that three big railroads will build across the bridge, thereby giving a good revenue to cut down the interest

Lofgren, of Multnomah, detailed the great work already done by the interstate bridge committee.

When the vote, which was 37 to 12, all sections of the House.

PRINTER'S MISTAKE VITAL Tax Levy of \$1,500,000 May Be Saved

for State Highway Fund. OLYMPIA Wash., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)

A printers' mistake may save the \$1,500,000 tax levy for the state highway fund, agreed upon by the Washington Legislature. Lawyers discovered today that the bill was not properly drawn up and

that in its present form the courts would be certain to hold the levy illegal. Only the fact that when the Senate on Friday considered and passed perate climate and an abundance of the bill already passed by the House, the discovery was made that the printer had used the word "prepare" for the word "repair," may save the bill. Because of an amendment by the

the state would have had to wait another two years in all probability.

NAVY TESTING WIRELESS Cruiser to Determine Radius of New

Plant at Arlington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - The scout cruiser Salem at

plant to receive and transmit messages from a distance of 3000 miles. Before returning the Salem will

Laid on Table, 10 Re-referred.

At midnight the House concurred in one month. in the House. The vote was 47 to 2.1

PLANT LIFE AGE AT POLE ESTABLISHED

Climate Temperate in Past Eras Is Belief.

VOLGANOES BURN BENEATH ICE

Twice Since Creation Antarotic Not Frigid It Is Held.

FOSSILS WELL PRESERVED

Collections Greatly Enrich Science, Says Evans, and Will Solve Heretofore Unsettled Theories. Lava Fumes Annoy.

Copyright, 1913, by The New York Times ompany and The Oregonian. CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., Feb. 15 .-

(Special.)-That science has been enriched to an even greater degree than is now comprehended, by the findings of the late Captain Scott and his party in the British Antarctic expedition is indicated by Commander Evans in his continued chronicle. His story of the result of the geological surveys and other incidents in the long trip in the region of the South Pole, and in which he accounts for apparent belief that the Antarctic Zone once or possibly twice in the history of the world had a templant life, follows:

Geological results were obtained on the ascent of Mount Erebus. The geological work done by the three parties, southern, western and northern, Senate correcting this error the bill is likely to prove of great value, esand to be sent back to the House. That pecially as furnishing evidence relabody can now refuse to concur on this tive to a formed connection between amendment and send the bill back to Australia and South America through the Senate, which can draw the entire the Antarctic continent. The collection bill in its proper form. Otherwise, it and notes made by the several parties is declared the good roads legislation on Beardmore glacier are far better so greatly desired by all sections of than was to be expected under the conditions.

This is the most southerly outcrop of rock on the route selected. There was no geologist in the southern party. In spite of this, collections were made with great judgment from a height of 8000 feet, fossil plants and coal were brought back, being collected from almost the same place as was the coal discovered by Shackleton. The plant put out specimens are very well preserved in Philadelphia today to make sandstone and shales and probably beproper amount of attention to many of preliminary to the acceptance of the a find of fossils was made, consisting of corals in primitive form, typical of Arlington, sovie times. Lower down the glacier The Salem's tests will be carried on the early palacoyole period. Numerous for several weeks. Communication will igneous rocks were also collected. These "Resolved, That the 27th session of first be established at a distance of collections were chiefly made by Dr. the Legislative Assembly remain in ses- about 300 miles, the cruiser afterward Wilson and Lietenant Bowers under adverse conditions. Their notes are necessarily not at present available.

Climate Once Temperate Perhaps.

Until experts have access to this material it is unwise to make definite inferences. In general terms it may be said that there is proof of temperate conditions of climate having obtained in the Antarctic at two periods ays of their services; and "Be it further resolved, That no Sen- HOUSE PASSES 59 BILLS of time in past ages. The Western party under Griffith Taylor made two journeys to the mainland to Victoria Land for purely scientiffic purposes. A survey was made from Mount Discovery STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16. to Granite Harbor and material -(Special.)-The House adjourned at gathered for a thorough description of antarctic physiography. Ice phenomena The House today passed 59 bills, were especially observed and several This means that the Legislature will and killed eight. Eight were with- measurements of the movements of have an opportunity to pass on every drawn; one was laid on the table and glaciers made. In the case of Mackay glacier this amounted to 80 feet for

At Granite Harbor coal was found in

SOME OF THE PAST WEEK'S EVENTS ARE ILLUMINED BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

