TWO REBEL CHIEFS BRIBED INTO PLOT AGAINST MADERO

Viljoen and Orozco Enter Into Scheme to Overthrow and Kill Leader, Then Disclose It -Two Arrested.

(Guited Press Leased Wire.) Monterey, Mex., May 29.—It is redero, Jr., has ordered the arrest of General Geronimo Trevino, commander of this military gope, on a charge of being implicated in the plot to assassinate him. W. F. Dunn, an American accused as one of the plotters, is in prison here. It is reported that documents relative to the plot were found in his possession, and that other persons, some of them of considerable prominence in Mexico, are named there-

El Paso, Texas, May 29.—Details of plot to kill Francisco I. Madero, Jr., ind to start a counter revolution in Mexico were revealed here today by General Viljoen, the Boer war veteran, after the arrest of two men who, he says, attempted to corrupt himself and General Orosco, with the death of the rebel chieftain as their aim.

and W. F. Dunn, on American, who has been captured at Monterey, Mexico. Behind the two, Viljoen says, was the Clentifico party of Mexico. They are said to have had the support, specifically, of Andrea Garzo Gallan, an anti-Madero leader of Coabuila: General Figueros, the rabel chief, in the south, and General Trevino, commander of the no visitors except the members of his Diaz forces in Monterey.

Two Are Bribed. That De Villars actually bribed Vilthe Boer veteran's declaration. For five days newspaper correspondents at the Hotel Sheldon here have known of the conspiracy, but they were aworn to secrecy. It was twice attempted to lure De Villars into Mexico City, automobile riding, but he refused to go, and Saturday night, Madero, who had been fully advised of the plot, decided to arrest him on American soil. He was captured in the hotel lobby here on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace E. P. McClintock, charging "conspiracy to murder Francisco I. Madero,"

bunn was arrested at Monterey by William Smith, a private detective employed by Madero. After his capture Smith wired:

"Arrested Dunn here. Have got important papers.

Tells of Plot. How the plot was broken to him was General Viljoen: "De Villars is a member of a rich

Transvaal family. We first met in the Boer war. He then had a good reputation. De Villars went to Mexico eight years ago and there married an America the fire. can girl. They have two children.

Paso and told me he could get me \$50,-000 and Orozco \$25,000 if we would convince the insurrectos that Madero was a failure and if we would head a movement against him.

Wife Helps Plan.

"I at once told Madero of the plot and he instructed me to lead De Villars on until the extent of his scheme became known. My wife helped in the We dined De Villars and took him out automobiling. Finally he gave me \$300 on account and Orozco got \$200. He told us a Coahuila man was furnishing the money and wanted us to advise him on what train Madero would start for the capital. De Villars declared the man who was belind him said if he knew on what train Madero was to travel someone would enter the car and

"As a part of the plot it was planned that while Madero was en route to Mexico City we should seize Juarez. Villars declared there were 2000 feder-als in the capital who were familiar with the situation and were ready, on a given signal, to rise and seize the city. Prepared for Trouble.

For eight days I and others mixed up in the despicable business carried guns, for we well knew that if a slip were made before the arrest somebody would suffer. I understand De Villars had a gun on him when taken. After his ar-rest he sent for me to help him out and he does not yet know that it was I who laid the trap for him. I was forced to do it, as the only way to save Madero. I am convinced the plotters would have killed him had they been allowed the chance.'

"This is only another instance of divine interposition." said Francisco Madero, Sr., today in commenting on the Edge, Colo., only nine months ago. fact that my son's enemies bargained with two of his most faithful generals. for next Thursday. I believe the Cientificon made the plot at the behest of Mexican grafters.

"I know the Coahulla leader who is involved well. My father once made his father governor of Coahuila, but he proved inefficient and was not reelect-Ever since then this man's family has borne a gruoge against the Ma-

United Press Leased Wire. I El Paso, Texas, May 29.—The legislature of the state of Sonora today re fused to install Madero's selection governor. Madero at once ordered his lroops to surround Hermosillo and threatened the legislature into action.

"NO SHALLOW PLOT." SAYS CHIEF, ACCUSING **CIENTIFICO PARTY**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
El Paso, Texas, May 29.—"Even con-gressmen were involved in the plot to assassinate me which has been faustrated here by the arrest of Daniel De Villars, in jail here, and of W. F. Dunn, who was captured at Monterey, Mexi-co," said Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in a statement to the United Press here today. 'It is probable many other ar-

rests will follow. "This is no shallow plot. Behind it are some of the most prominent members of the Clentifico party. We will also discover today whether it is true that arms for 2000 Clentifico soldiers are hidden in the state of Coahulla. "For ten days this plot has hung over me. Since it has been frustrated, I probably will go to Mexico City Friday. I expect a full report from the faithful officials at the capital this evening.

"Both Generals Vilicon and Orozco reported daily the progress of the plot against my life. Once the scheme was that I was to be killed in a railroad car by an assassin; another time they planned to dynamite my train. Many times during the last tew months, I have escaped death by even a closer margin. I suppose I must watch comstantly for plots against my life. They do not worry me."

"The Cicntificos represent monopolies that have been growing up in Mexico. Their leader is a congressman named Pinendo. To what extent congressmen

Pinendo. To what extent congressmen were involved in the plot to assassin-ate me I will not know until I have received advices from the capital. The revolution has succeeded, and we will do everything possible to prevent the new regime being overthrown."

Madero declared he does not believe that Figueron was involved in the plot. He thinks De Villars mentioned Figueroa's name in order to influence Vil

It is believed that if Figueroa proves Monterey, Mex., May 29.—It is re-to be involved in the assassination plot ported here today that Francisco Ma-it will mean hard sledding for Madero, as, with federal aid. Figueroa could command 23,000 troops and could easily capture Mexico City.

Indians Join Pryce.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., May 29.—General Rhys Pryce's rebel force at Tia Juana was rejoicing today in the acquisition of 40 Indians under Guerrero, who have been skirmishing around in Lower California. and it is charged, have taken loot whenever they could. General Pryce sent Guerrero word the other day that the unorganized warfare must stop. He sidded that he himself was in command of the only organized force on the peand that Guerrero had better toin it at once.

Guerrero's force accordingly marched in. They are all fighters and have been great attractions for the tourists ever The men accused are Daniel De Vil-lars of Mexico City, who is in jail here, cellent scouts. They will be used, Pryce says, in scouting work.

Passes Quiet Sabbath.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 29,-General Perifire Diaz is enjoying quiet in this city today after passing a Sabbath in house overlooking the gulf. He had

immediate party. The city is filled with soldiers who guard the residence of the former pres-The people seem content merely to discuss the situation and no demon strations of any kind have occurred. There was, however, a meeting on the plaza lauding Madero and the revolution. There was some attempt to go to the house where Diaz is staying but two orators held the mob in check until the excitement had subsided.

BODIES FOUR CHARRED

(Centinued From Page One.) is not positive. The third corpse is be

lieved to be that of a child. Two More May Be Dead.

Officials remain at the scene of the holocaust, directing the search of the ruins for any of the lodgers who were unable to escape. It is believed that at least two more went to their death in the fire, and the embers of the amusement place are being raked caretold to the Unifed Press today by fully by volunteers and attaches of the morgue in an effort to find theirs re mains

The following patients are at the central emergency hospital, Butler, fireman; painful lacerations on left hand received while fighting

m girl. They have two children. Miss Belle Alviso, 19, bruised on body "Eight days ago De Villars wired me and lacerations on scalp; leaped from from Mexico City that he had a scheme third floor to first floor and then to to make a lot of money. He came to El ground. Joseph J. Ffest, tailor; dislocation of

right ankle, jumped from third story window. William Williams, hand lacerated and head cut while assisting in the work of rescuing fellow inmates of the house.

Two Bodies Identified. The known dead are: John Walker, aged 70, insurance solicitor; J. T. Det-tingter, United Railways conductor, 1121 Sutter street, identified by H. W.

Shopin of 1160 Ellis street, from a ring on his finger. The charred body of either a woman

or a boy found in the ruins is supposed to be that of Mrs. Astor, wife of a vaudeville performer, who occupied a room on the second floor of the lodging house. It is not known whether their two year old child perished.

Tenants of the Chutes lodging house

who escaped the fire believe that the Rev. Dr. Howard Holland, an ordained Spiritualist, and Mrs. Lilliam Bradford, medium, and Charles Petraskey, an insurance agent, perished. Holland was last seen running into the burning building. Neither Mrs. Bradford Petraskey has been seen since the fire

WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT

(Continued from Page One.) he blew his whistle for the crossing. In an attempt to avert the collision, he says he applied his brakes so hard that the wheels were flattened from the friction, but the car did not come to a stop for three pole lengths. Eye wit-

nesses bear out Linda in this state-

With the exception of Hazel the tire Kaufman family was wiped out. They came to Long Beach from Cedar discovery of the plot. "Actual miracles and Mrs. Hollingsworth came to Los have saved my son's life a score of times in the last three months. This Motorman Linda is heartbroken over plot might have succeeded but for the the accident and refuses to be comforted. The coroner's inquest was set

Statue of Queen Victoria,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Berlin, May 29.—Earl Frey visited Berlin today for the unveiling of the Queen Victoria statue in Victoria Park. Interesting ceremonies attended the unveiling. The statue was erected by the Daughters of the Empire at a cost of Literary Spouse Jars on Husband





Robert Harborough Sherard and his American wife, who was Irene

London, May 29 -Claiming that his wife "blew hot, then cold by turns," Robert Harborough Sherard, an English author of note has asked the court to free him from his American spouse who formerly was Irene Osgood, a well

cnown authoress The first chapter in the proceedings was a suit brought by Sherard to recover personal property. After hear-ing both sides the judge decided that one horse, six pigs and a cat. Mrs. Sherard promptly entered an appeal, but

Mrs. Sherard told the court that her husband had promised to make her life a "real hell."

Sherard said that sometimes he would not see his wife for three weeks at time, then again she would send for him 20 times in one morning,

Mrs. Sherard has testified to various acts of cruelty on the part of her hus-band as well as to his alleged intemperate habits. The quarrel between the Sherards is both domestic and literary. Each charges the other with unlimited acts of cruelty, while Sherard accuses his wife of publishing under her name books written by himself.

SCALDING STEAM COOKS

(Continued From Page One.) njured, some fatally. Breaking steam ipes scalded many of the injured, who slowly cooked as they were held, screaming, in the twisted timbers and metals of the wreck.

The wreck was caused when the engineer of No, 12 disobeyed his orders to take a switch at Red Willow, six miles west of here. Both engines were reduced to scrap fron when they met and five cars of the west bound fiver were derailed. The baggage car and smoker of the east bound train also were smashed.

Both the Omaha and Denver baseball clubs of the Western league were on the vest bound train, en route to Denver. Several of the Denver players were injured, one fatally. Relief trains with surgeons and

nurses are en route to the scene of the wreck Pitcher Edward Kinsella, who was

njured in the wreck on the Burlington today, was formerly a member of the Portland baseball team.

He pitched for the Coast league team in 1908 and when Manager McCredie formed a Northwestern team in 1909.

the leading Portland pitcher. At the end of the season the St. Louis Browns bought him and then sold him to the Denver club in the Western league. He has been one of Denver's most reliable pitchers.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



ONE OF BEST PLAYS

John Sainpolis Portrays Indian Character in Wonderfully True Manner.

Probably John Sainpolis never had better opportunity in Portland of show ing his wonderful versatility than this week when he plays the role of "Strongheart." For he depicts Soangatha, the noble Indian, in a manner that is truly wonderful. Let him who doubts that an Indian displays great emotions in his mannerisms see a child of the forest in his natural state, then attend the Baker theatre this week. He will then know that John Salapolis has the gift that takes him out of his soul and for the time being is the living, acting character he so deftly portrays.

Muriel Hope's inimitable grace and acting is given full play as the girl who despite everything the entreaties of her people, the hopes of her friends turns to Strongheart, the Indian, only to be shown the futility of it all by the

And Fay Bainter, always a joy and a delight, is right in her element as Molly, while J. Frank Burke and William Dill do much to make the play one of the best that has been seen here for many All of the company give creditable ac-

count of themselves-Earl C. Dwire, the humorist; Frank Dienthorne, Dan Bruce Ronald Bradbury, Paul Hurst, Melville It is a good show, well played. actors have a chance to do something and they do it with a vim,

FUN AT BUNGALOW

"The Harvard Professors" Genuinely Enjoyable Farce Comedy.

grotesque picture of life at one our most famous institutions of learn ing is presented by those two laugh making comedians, West and Vack, with the Lyric Musical Comedy company at the Bungalow this week, entitled "The Harvard Professors," and burlesquing everything connected with college life, it affords much amusement, being particularly clever and filled with bright ideas, and also furnishing several mustcal numbers of more than ordinary pleasing merit. Jeanne Fletcher is one of the best singing prima donnas who ever played in stock here, and all the members, including Jack Wise, Ernest Van Pelt, E. C. Hunt and Myrtle Howard, have personal followings. Several of the musical numbers are unusually fatching this week, among which are "The Parody of Life," an exceedingly funny song rendered by West and Vack and Miss Fletcher, "Star of My Life," in which Miss Fletcher's beautiful voice is heard to fine advantage. "The Harvard Professors" will continue all week with daily matinees and two evening performances. Tonight is amateur night and Friday the popular chorus

THRONGS VISIT THE OAKS

Popular Amusement Park Mecca for Thousands of Pleasure Seekers.

The Oaks Amusement Park, which on Saturday was formally opened for the season, was yesterday visited by thousands of people. The capacity of the grounds was taxed to the utmost to provide space for the throngs of people, who, attracted by the varied amuse-

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on a wire suspended far above their heads; overflowed into the auditorium, where the G. Harvey Norton Musical Comedy company is precenting "The Girl From Our Town," a musical tabloid sparkling with fun and clever sing-Trail and took in the varied attractions, Figure, Eight; or paced leisurely along as long as possible. the board walk watching the many canoes, sail boats, motor boats and other

craft which dotted the river. Hardy's high wire act is a heal lines He walks on a single strand of wire strung between two posts more than 50 feet from the ground, with apparently as much ease as many people are able to walk on the solid earth.

MANY GOVERNORS TO HELP

(Continued From Page One.) official acceptances have not been re-

ceived here as yet. In anticipation of the visits of these distinguished guests the executive committee of the Astoria Centennial is now at work upon a program of entertainment for the visitors which will carry great festivities throughout the whole of the 20 days the pageant is in prog-

working up a program which will pro-vide for several hops at the seashore with the secretary of war and with the secretary of the navy to ascertain what officers will be detailed to the centennial, that they will be included in the special program of entertainment,

Colonel David M. Dunne collector of nternal revenue has offered to bring to the attention of the Manufacturers association the big scope to which the centennial has grown and he has promsed to lend Astoria the support of the mighty Manufacturers' association to aid in the entertainment of the visitors. He has suggested that the various business men's associations confer and appoint a committee of 50 to work with the centennial committee and see to it that each of the visiting governors spends several days in Portland while they are on the coast. Colonel Dunne has sent for all available literature and expects to bring this matter to the atention of the Manufacurers' associa tion this week.

Speaking of this plan to friends who ve here, Colonel Dunne said vester

Portland's Chance "This will be a mighty fine oppor-

ments at the park and the bright, sunny weather, crowded the resort.

The crowds filled the seats around the bandstand and listened to the afternoon and evening concerts given by the Oaks Park band, under direction of Philip Pels. and the quartet of singers from the Metropolitan Opera House, New go down in history. It is seldom that York City; watched with bated breath we have the opportunity to gather so James E. Hardy, the great high wire many good and brilliant men to this artist, perform his sensational stunts country and we should not lose sight of what it means to Portland to have them boosting our country when they and

their staffs return home. "The men who comprise the official staffs of the governors are all weighty ing and dancing; strolled along the is an evidence of prosperity. We are prosperous in Oregon and the northwest including the Ostrich Farm, the Old and the whole northwest should strive Mill, the Tickler, the Chutes and the to keep the visiting executives here

Plan Entertainment.

the visitors will take in every part of exhibit to any visitor." the northwest. And if they do you can count upon it that the various commercial bodies will entertain them in Reaching Oregon at a time when our

they may see how we handle the fruit which has made this state famous all over the world; when they see that our when they see that cattle and manufacutring are also just as important as home and do more for the upbuilding of printed literature.

"By all means Portland should get back of Astoria as have Seattle, Spokane, and the other cities of the great northwest. This is a wonderful opportunity to do ourselves proud and northwest by the white man makes a good excuse."

Promoter Encouraged.

While the centennial committee had noped for some acceptances to their invitations they never dreamed that 29 governors with their staffs would come to the centennial and now they are stirred up to a fever of excitement in planning for their reception. The great interest taken by the outside world has astonished Astoria, but she is ready to care for her guests and Manager Tremp of the centennial committee will have an interesting program which will be vold of a single dull day during the progress of the pageant.

Dr. Henderson, mayor of Astoria and chairman of the executive committee on the centennial, will appoint a special committee from among the 21 directors to work out the details of entertaining the distinguished visitors to the centennial. That committee will be appointed Friday night next.

William Francis Murray, of the Ninth Massachusetts district, is the youngest member of the national house of repre-

CALLED DISGRACE

Women's Cleanup Patrol Finds Main Thoroughfare in Bad Shape.

"Sixth street clear to the depot. borri-"The transportation companies should bly, disgustingly nasty, a disgrace to try and arrange the itineraries so that the city that we should be ashamed to

Such was the report made today by the clean-up pairol of the Woman's club, concerning Portland's "reception street," over which the majority of the visitors orchards are groaning with fruit, when to the Rose Festival will come as their first introduction to Portland.

A. C. Newill, president of the Woman's orchards really raise valuable fruit, and club, found, it reported, paper and refuse thick on Sixth street and clouged in the gutters. Neglect was obvious. The the fruit industry, they will go back police department was notified and it was answered that every effort would the northwest than any amount of be made to cleanse Sixth among other streets.

The clean-up committee reported 30 outstanding instances of neglect by private property owners, particularly in relation to vacant lots. Some, said Mrs. Newill this morning, had endeavored to centennial of the first settlement of the fulfill the letter of the law by perfune tory tidying-up methods and the result was almost worse than the original con-

"We hope," said Mrs. Newill, "that It will not be necessary to call upon the oldding neglect of vacant lots. We hope that the civic pride of the owners will cause the weeds to be mowed, the tincans carried away and everything made neat and attractive before the beginning of the Rose Festival.

"When we visited Seventh street it ore evidences of recent cleaning. Washington and Morrison streets were susceptible of great improvement. east side streets were very presentable. Seemingly there is a quality of pride over there that prevents the streets geting into evil condition."

The daily patrol of the clean-up committee of the Woman's club will be continued until the end of clean-up week on Wednesday, it was announce this morning. All neglected places, all evil conditions, all dirty streets and other offensive features will be redepartment, it was said. Patrolmen orders to cause all neglected places found or reported to be cleaned up.

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