

VASOQUISTA MASSES TO CRUSH HELPLESS JUAREZ

Army of 3000 Under Rojas and Salazar Moves to Outskirts of City and Is Ready to Strike.

EXCEPTING 30 SOLDIERS ONLY CITIZENS ON GUARD

Fighting, if Any, Will Be Between Civilians and Rebels; Intervention Likely.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 24.—Unless the heavy rain which tonight is drenching Juarez "makes the grounds too wet" for fighting, dawn will see the historic old town, the provisional capital of Mexico with 3000 Vasoquistas under...

The fighting in Juarez, if any should occur, will be between civilians and rebels, and as the passing of a single shot to the American side with damage to American property or life, will precipitate intervention, the situation is considered most critical.

Surrender Demanded. The surrender of Juarez to the Vasoquistas was demanded tonight of E. C. Lorente, Mexican consul here, by Gonzalo Enrile, according to Enrile, who says the city will be made the headquarters of the Trevino-Vasoquista government.

In wagons, on street cars, on foot and in automobiles, the people of Juarez have been rushing into El Paso since 4 o'clock this afternoon and at dark the exodus had become a rout.

Caring Americans, many of the refugees sought safety from their own countrymen on the American side and all are in the highest state of excitement. Partisans of General Gerónimo Trevino, the latest revolutionary leader in Mexico, are endeavoring to stir an anti-American sentiment among the several thousand Mexicans on the American side of the border and trouble is threatened in El Paso and in the country nearby if American troops find it necessary to cross the border here.

Proclamations Signed. American secret service men late today seized a number of proclamations here addressed to the president of the United States and accusing him of stirring up all the trouble in Mexico. The proclamations were found in a local American printing office. They are printed in Spanish and were, it is said, taken to the printing office by Gonzalo Enrile, former Mexican consul to Belgium, who last night caused the printing of a manifesto declaring for General Trevino for president of Mexico.

Colonel Antonio Rojas, with 2000 men, and Colonel Inez Salazar, with 1000, joined forces at Baucha, 12 miles below Juarez, late today. Tonight three cars

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SPECIAL TRAINS TAKE 1500 EXTRA AMERICAN TROOPS TO BOUNDARY

Twenty Second Infantry and Third Field Battery Entrain at San Antonio; Two Thousand Other Soldiers Waiting for Hurry Call.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 24.—Before sunrise 1500 United States soldiers on special trains, run in sections, will be on their way to El Paso to reinforce troops along the Rio Grande and be ready to enter Mexico to President Taft directs intervention in the Mexican revolution. Ready to follow them are 2000 soldiers being prepared for the field by Brigadier General Joseph W. Duncan, commanding the department of Texas.

The troops which were being entrained tonight are 23d United States Infantry, Colonel D. A. Frederick commanding, and Third Field Battery, Lieutenant S. D. Sturgis commanding.

Orders came today from the war department for these troops to leave at once and for the remainder of thearrison to be ready to move at a moment's notice.

Major Roife, post quartermaster, and Southern Pacific officials at once secured 102 cars necessary to handle the big command of 14 organizations and their baggage prepared for indefinite field service across the border.

The first train with horses and baggage left at midnight and will be in El Paso in 30 hours. The other trains will run at hourly intervals behind it. The equipment was loaded tonight by the light of lanterns and huge fires. To provide for a fast run the guns and wagons were spiked to the flat cars.

Both organizations are prepared for immediate field service. Each infantryman has 200 rounds of ammunition and the artillery carries 500 rounds for each gun. The command has rations for 75 days for the entire command and

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ROOSEVELT'S VISIT TO BOSTON SIGNIFICANT

Colonel Declares Trip Is Non-Political—Political Thinkers Opine Otherwise.

(By the International News Service.) Boston, Feb. 24.—The entry of Colonel Roosevelt into the Bay State today after a critical period in the Taft-Roosevelt ante-convention battle created a stir, although the colonel has stated that his only object of his visit was to make a call on the Harvard overseers and to renew old acquaintances.

Colonel Roosevelt goes tomorrow to the home in this city of Speaker Cushing of the Massachusetts house, and says there will be "no politics" there. Cushing has been an outspoken Taft advocate and the colonel's call upon him, to remain overnight, has set the political savants guesing.

Roosevelt was accompanied on his trip from New York by Representative Nicholas Longworth, who took occasion to insist that he had never put himself down as a "Taft man."

"Teddy" Roosevelt Jr. and his wife also came along with the colonel, the Roosevelt scion to call upon old Harvard chums.

The Roosevelt men here are talking Governor Hines for Roosevelt's running mate. The colonel is nominating Bass will talk to the rough rider about it on Monday. Roosevelt's preference as to any possible mate is believed to lie between Governor Johnson of California and Governor Hadley of Missouri.

Friends of Colonel Roosevelt here tonight declared that he would announce within 48 hours that he was a receptive candidate for the presidential nomination. It was believed that the former president's position would be made clear in a reply to the recent message sent to him by the western governors who held a conference in Chicago.

RIVER APPROPRIATION BILL IS COMPLETED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 24.—Waterway improvements costing \$25,965,010 this year have the O. K. of the rivers and harbors committee of the house in its bill passed tonight, which will be introduced in the house Monday. This is the second smallest appropriation since 1904, and an increase of only \$3,000,000 over last year's bill.

The measures includes the following: Potomac river, \$1,000,000; Puget sound and tributaries, \$25,000; Skeg river, \$15,000; Lewis river, \$65,000; Columbia river and Snake river, \$25,000; Hoquiam river, \$12,000; Cowitts river, \$35,000; Jettes at mouth of the Columbia, \$1,000,000; The Matanzas canal, California, \$30,000 above The Dalles to the Snake river; Columbia river below Portland, \$155,000; Tillamook Bay, \$100,000; and Petaluma river, \$90,000.

The bill includes also the following appropriation: Monterey bay, California, \$200,000; Oakland harbor, \$100,000; Sacramento river, \$65,000; San Joaquin river, \$40,000; San Pedro harbor, \$25,000; and Petaluma river, \$90,000.

Oregon City, Feb. 24.—Congressman Hawley wired the president of the Oregon City Commercial club tonight: "The rivers and harbors committee adopts the project for the improvement of the Willamette between Portland and Oregon City and makes the appropriation recommended by the engineers."

This means that the appropriation will go into the rivers and harbors bill and undoubtedly be passed by congress. This project provides for a six foot channel, a low dam at the junction of the canal and Oregon City and is part of the canal scheme at this place. Ultimately a 12 foot channel at low water is proposed.

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OREGON CITIZENS TO GO AFTER BEST SITE FOR BUILDING

Two or Three Special Trains Will Convey Boosters to San Francisco to View Panama Exposition Site.

(By the International News Service.) Portland, Feb. 24.—The plan of work will then be approved. Business men who desire to go will be asked to give definite pledges. Arrangements will be made so that all who desire may be accompanied by their wives. It is expected there will be two trains from Portland.

Any one May Go. At the instance of Governor West the invitation to join the excursion leaving Portland March 12 will be general. All who desire to go are asked to communicate with the exposition commission or the nearest commercial organization. The railroad fare, it was announced yesterday by John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific in Oregon, will be reduced to \$25 for the round trip, exclusive of berth and meals.

A committee on tentative plans met yesterday afternoon in the green room of the Commercial club, at the call of Mr. Meier. The Commercial, Ad. Rotary, East Side Business Men's and Progressive Business Men's clubs, the railroad, the newspapers, the Realty board and the chamber of commerce were represented by G. F. Johnson, C. B. Merriek, Phil S. Bates, A. G. Clark, Charlie Berg, W. H. Jenkins, A. L. Fish, W. H. Chapin, John M. Scott, W. L. Crissey, Edgar B. Piper, John F. Carroll, E. C. Gilliver, Frank C. Riggs, C. H. Moore and Dan Kellaber.

Mr. Meier announced that he had a telegram from Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition, saying: "Conference of architectural commission just concluded and I am happy to inform you state building sites will be ready for selection on or after March 14."

Meier Sends Message. This wire does not say that Oregon will give first choice of sites. If it did the special trains would be unnecessary.

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CRISIS IMMINENT IN TEXTILE WORKERS' STRIKE: CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS ABRIDGED AT LAWRENCE

Group of State Militiamen Stationed at Lawrence, Mass.



\$7000 IN GOLD BARS FROM STR. HUMBOLDT FOUND NEAR SALEM

Honor Convict Gives Governor West a Tip, Governor Gets Confession and Location of Cache; Gold Is Brought to Portland.

(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—Through a tip given to Governor West by one of his "honor" prisoners, discovery of the persons who robbed the steamer Humboldt of \$7,000 of gold bullion in September, 1910, has been made and today over \$7000 of the bullion was recovered by a government secret service agent and an agent of the insurance company which paid for the loss sustained from the theft. The bullion was found buried beneath four feet of earth.

The agents declined to reveal the spot where the swag was hidden, but evidently it was not far from Salem, as the agents had the gold bars in their possession here tonight.

When Governor West received his tip, he went direct to the man implicated, who, it is believed, is another prisoner at the Oregon penitentiary, and asked him to make a clean breast of the matter. After considerable persuasion the man made a full confession, implicating several others in the robbery. He told where his share of the treasure was hidden and this is what was recovered today. Governor West would not affirm or deny that the man was a prisoner, declining to give details, as more developments are expected within the next day or two.

The bullion recovered here was in three bars, weighing about 26 pounds. Two of the bars were full also, but the stamp on them had been hacked in an effort to efface it, and the other was but half a bar, having been broken in two. The gold was in possession of the insurance agent, who left with it tonight for Portland.

Governor West said the confession was obtained some time ago, since which time the government agents have been working on the information received.

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SESSION IN HILL CASE ENDS IN BITTER ROW WITH NO ACTION TAKEN

District Attorney Tongue Says the Evidence Inadequate to "Hang a Dog," Detective Levings Accuses Him of Favoring Harvey.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Feb. 24.—Verbal tilts between District Attorney Tongue on one side and Sheriff Mass and Detective L. L. Levings on the other marked the session of the county court this afternoon, at which the Hill tragedy at Ardenwald station was considered. Considerable heat was manifested and the session passed several times.

The court called the meeting to find out whether the district attorney desired a special prosecutor to assist in the finding and conviction of the slayer. This feature, however, was received so unfavorably by Mr. Tongue that he did not even refer to it during the conference. He repeated that he was competent to judge the value of evidence, and that the evidence introduced before the grand jury against Nathan B. Harvey, the nurseryman of Milwaukie, was not sufficient upon which to "hang a dog."

Mr. Tongue scored Sheriff Mass and Detective Levings, declaring they had attempted to influence the grand jury to bring in an indictment against Harvey. Mr. Tongue asserted that Levings took many liberties when he was before the jury.

Arrest Then a Confession. "The detective in telling his story," said the district attorney, "read letters said to have been written to the district attorney that the district attorney never received. He declared 'I was not doing my best. In fact, I do not care whom it suits or whom it does not suit. It is not my purpose to please or displease anybody, and all I want are the facts in this case. The detective told me a long time ago that the grand jury was anxious to indict Harvey. He ad-

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SAVAGE ATTACK ON LITTLE CHILDREN IS UNPRECEDENTED

Oppressed Strikers Now Look to Federal Government for Relief Against What They Term Civil Outlawry.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 24.—A crisis is due in the strike of the 25,000 men, women and children of the textile mills. Following today's savage attack by the police and militia upon the children, who, to escape the wolves of want, were to have left the city to be cared for by citizens of Philadelphia and Providence, the strikers tonight feel that the last straw of oppression has been laid on their backs and that now something from the outside, probably the federal government, must come to rescue them from state and civil outlawry.

Those who saw the action of the police and the militia in the Boston and Maine station declare that such high-handed, law defying un-American practices are intolerable in this country and that it is inconceivable that the outrage will be allowed to pass unnoticed.

This is what happened: Three weeks ago the strike committee resolved that, while men and women could live on free soup or even starve, rather than submit to the salary cut, averaging 25 cents a week, the children must not and should not suffer the pangs of hunger.

For seven weeks now thousands of the strikers have been dependent for life necessities upon the union or the charities of sympathetic unionists and the country over. It was a severe strain upon the resources of the relief committee. When the children began to feel the pinch of want and it was decided to send them away hundreds of sympathizers in New York, Philadelphia and many other cities volunteered to care for them until normal conditions could be established.

Each Saturday the strike committee has been sending little ones out of town. The children are taken among them by the police and military authorities, their requesting stumpy amounting to order, frowned on this plan. The hope of the millowners is that the strikers will return under the old conditions when the strikers have had enough of free soup.

They ordered Mayor Scanlan and Marshal Sullivan to frustrate the child relief plan. A week ago, an attempt, partially successful, was made to keep the little ones in Lawrence, the police then contending, the children's parents had not consented to allow the strike committee to send them away. Today this happened: Fifty ragged boys and girls each wearing a tag, were escorted to the depot. Tickets were purchased for Philadelphia or Providence. Fifty mothers, sisters and brothers of the children were on the station platform or in the waiting room to see them off. The train backed into the depot—then quickly a squad of policemen, clubs

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Group of soldiers of the Fifth Massachusetts regiment guarding the Bay State Bank building at Lawrence, Mass. At the bottom is Miss Pearl McGill, the youthful Joan of Arc of the American Federation of Labor, who has resigned her office and intends to aid the strikers at Lawrence.

Formal Protest Is Made Against Cruelty

(United Press Leased Wire.) "Twenty-five thousand striking textile workers and citizens of Lawrence protest against the hideous brutality with which the police handled the women and children of Lawrence this morning."

"Carrying out the illegal and criminal orders of the city marshal, to prevent citizens from sending their children out of the city, strong men knocked down, choked and clubbed women and mothers trying to protect their children from the onslaughts of the police. We demand a constitutional investigation before the interests of the mill owners succeed in perverting the law courts and all the forces of government and make these crying outrages of government the admitted law of the land."

(Signed) WILLIAM YATES, Financial secretary and treasurer, the National Industrial Union of Textile Workers; chairman strike committee. Advisory board: Edward Lilly, Archibald Y. Adamson, Joseph Shapner, W. D. Hayward, W. E. Trautman.

The above telegraphic appeal was received at Washington tonight by Representative Wilson, chairman of the house labor committee and Representative Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist, author of the Lawrence strike investigation resolution.

LAWRENCE SITUATION TO BE PUT UP TO TAFT; HOUSE TO INVESTIGATE

Chairman Wilson of Committee on Labor Says a Thorough Inquiry Into Charges Made by the Textile Mill Strikers Is Imperative.

PACIFIC COAST CITIES AROUSED OVER OUTRAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Aroused by reports from Lawrence, Mass., telling of the treatment accorded wives and children of the striking textile workers there, a flood of telegrams from Pacific coast cities were sent Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts tonight, demanding that the alleged persecutions cease at once.

From San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Sacramento, Fresno, San Jose, Stockton, Spokane, Los Angeles and San Diego, citizens in every walk of life wired protests. Not since the days of the great strike at Homestead, Pa., when troops rode roughshod over every street gathering of workmen has the Pacific Coast been so aroused.

"We thought the troops were sent to Lawrence to preserve order," one San Francisco labor leader wired Governor Foss, "but it seems they are inflicting trouble. What are you going to do about it? Do you realize that defenseless women and children are being man-handled by big, brutal soldiers?"

Berger this afternoon drafted a resolution which he will introduce in the house Monday, directing Wilson's committee to investigate conditions at Lawrence.

Waiting replies to demands for information sent Governor Foss or Massachusetts, and President Golden of the Textile Workers' Union, Chairman Wilson declared tonight that immediately beyond words.

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WHY DAD WORRIES SO THESE DAYS



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