

NORTHERN MEXICO IS QUIET ONCE MORE IN HANDS OF THE REBELS

Organized Resistance to Constitutionalists at End With Orozco a Refugee.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 17.—With General Pascual Orozco at San Carlos, at the head of only 75 cavalrymen, and Generals Rojas, Salazar and Mercado prisoners in America, organized resistance to the constitutionalists in northern Mexico is practically at an end. Tonight General "Pancho" Villa, commander-in-chief of the Mexican rebels in northern Mexico, telegraphed his lieutenants in Juarez that he would begin his campaign against Torreón, Monterrey and Saltillo early next week.

Orozco was the man most feared and with him out of the state of Chihuahua, Villa can proceed southward without fear of having his line of communication to the American border broken.

For the first time in many months, Mexican Northwestern and Mexican Central trains are operating tonight between Chihuahua City, Pearson, Madera and Juarez. Normal business conditions are being resumed rapidly and it is expected that within a few months the revolution will be only a memory, so far as northern Mexico is concerned.

The advance guard of Mexican federal soldiers and refugees from Pres. Huerta, reached Marfa late this afternoon escorted by United States soldiers. It is expected that within three days the entire party of 4,000 refugees will be encamped about Marfa ready to entrain for El Paso. General Bliss has completed his arrangements for receiving and caring for the refugees in a city of tents at Fort Bliss.

General Ynez Salazar of the federal army is already in Marfa, and General Rojas, who was arrested at Del Rio, Texas, today, will reach Marfa tomorrow.

HUERTA READY TO LEAVE MEXICO CITY TO TAKE TO FIELD

Mexico City, Jan. 17.—It was indicated tonight that General Victoriano Huerta was prepared to leave Mexico City. Relatives of the dictator admitted that Huerta was getting ready to go away and said the report was that he intended to take charge of the federal troops in the north and attempt to regain Chihuahua City, now in the hands of the rebels.

No direct statement from Huerta was forthcoming tonight. He had stated he remembered that he had stated he would take the field personally against the constitutionalists. In his conversation with Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'affaires at General Huerta's funeral, Huerta complained of some of his generals, who, he said, were inefficient and open to suspicion of disloyalty. He particularly mentioned General Mercado, who fled from Ojinaga, leaving that city to General Pancho Villa's rebels.

Mercado, who today was sentenced to be shot by the Ministry of War Huerta, was accused of being a traitor and of refusing to fight, accepting bribes.

When it was rumored that Huerta was preparing to leave the capital, many scores of persons watched his movements, as far as possible. There have before been circumstantial reports that Huerta was about to go away, but nothing came of them.

Also it was remembered that every Mexican ruler who has reached the end of his rope, has left the country by way of Vera Cruz, or lost his life in attempting to leave. Huerta, though, is essentially a fighting man. He has talked all the time of it being his duty to pacify his country. It would cause little surprise among the Mexicans and foreigners if he does take the field at the army's head.

Fernandez Somelera, national chairman of the Catholic party, was this afternoon sentenced to the penitentiary. Opposing the government and plotting against the present regime was the charge against him.

Pensions for Oregonians.
Washington, Jan. 17.—Pensions of \$12 a month have been allowed Mary Howd of Salem, and Elsie Voss, Albany.



Registered Trade Mark.

ALVEOLAR

Indeed, it has often been said that "teeth" needs no adornment, and that what she borrows from the penicil is deformity. The Alveolar method needs no adornment. A simple statement of what it is, shows its superiority.

Briefly, the Alveolar method is this: If you have two or more teeth left in either jaw, we can supply all that you have lost with teeth as good, solid and sound as the best set of natural teeth ever grown in any human being's mouth, and at a very lot more beautiful than nature's best product, without resorting to such unsanitary bridgework. Alveolar teeth are not only beautiful, but they are comfortable and durable. We guarantee them to last a lifetime, where the average of bridge work is seldom over longer than 5 or 6 years and generally a good deal less. It is never guaranteed to last by any first class dentist who is responsible and reliable, because all first class dentists will tell you the bridge work at best is doubtful. It is a painful operation and gives trouble from the time it is put in the mouth. It has to be taken out. In many cases where bridge work is impossible, we can replace your teeth with the perfect Alveolar Teeth. The pain incident to the work is practically none, the expense is the same as the best bridge work—but in satisfaction there is no comparison between the two.

We have samples in our office to show at all times—hundreds of patients here in our home city to refer to. Examinations and booklets on Alveolar dentistry are absolutely free.

Remember that in addition to our specialty, Alveolar Dentistry, and curing Pyorrhea (loose teeth), we are experts in every branch of dentistry from the simple filling up. **ALVEOLAR DENTAL CO., Dentists.** 222-224 Broadway, Portland—Astoria Bldg., 106 1/2 3d. Seattle—Nighting Bldg., 2d and Pine. Terms to Reliable People.

PORTLAND MAN GETS POSITION WITH I. C. C.

George B. Perkins, of North Bank, to Be Examiner of Accounts.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Jan. 17.—George B. Perkins of Portland has been appointed examiner of accounts for the Interstate Commerce commission at a salary of \$2100.

George B. Perkins for the past 18 months has been chief clerk in the office of the division of statistics of the I. C. C., under Comptroller W. F. Turner. He came to Portland in June, 1911, from St. Louis, where for ten years he had been connected with the accounting departments of the St. Louis & San Francisco line.

The appointment in Washington becomes effective tomorrow, and he will leave as soon as possible for Chicago, where he will be stationed in the branch office of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Mr. Perkins lives at 1192 Sixtieth avenue, southeast.

WIND RIPS OFF ROOF AND FELS TELEPHONE POLES

(Continued From Page One.)

Automobile of Fire Chief Dowell had stood directly in its shadow. The force of the falling branches of the tree could have undoubtedly wrecked the car.

In the shopping and business district the gale swept with tremendous force, blowing down trees, especially on Sixth street. While along Morrison street beside the canyon formed by the new Northwestern bank building there was a blast of air comparable only to the high winds that sweep around the toe of the Flatiron building in New York.

In fact, the gale it was almost impossible to keep hats on without holding them. Women's expensive examples of the milliner's art were torn off coiffures, deep veils and hats, some of them falling along the pavements like scraps of paper.

Breasting the breeze, pedestrians had to fight their way foot by foot. Overhead, the wind howled like a wild beast, and a street sign hanging in front of the Wiley B. Allen company was twisted completely out of shape.

On the river the force of the wind was greatest at the Burnside street bridge. Little difficulty was experienced in wading the draw before the gale, but at one time a ship attempting to pass through was unable to make headway, and remained stationary in the open draw, delaying traffic across the bridge for 10 minutes.

The sweep of the wind against the bridge broadside was so great as to slam four or five wagons against the side of the structure and to overturn completely a one-horse express wagon. The driver was thrown from his seat and the floor of the bridge but escaped uninjured while the horse bolted down the bridge.

Both telephone companies report damage to the toll lines while the Postal and Western Union companies also suffered wire trouble in the outskirts and suburbs of the city to the south. One circuit of the fire department was put out of commission, and the Portland, Railway, Light & Power company reports a broken trolley pole at Twenty-eighth and Thurman streets.

The gale had its inception at Grants Pass about 3 o'clock yesterday working north and reaching Portland about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Its greatest force was spent throughout the city between 2 and 3 o'clock, although a stiff breeze kept up all afternoon.

The local weather bureau reports a 25-mile gale blowing off North Head at the mouth of the Columbia. The storm is characterized as one of the most severe of the season at this point.

The record wind storm for this city took place March 25, 1887, when a south gale with a velocity of 55 miles per hour blew over Portland. The monthly records of the weather bureau compiled since 1880 show that the high winds have always come from the south. Yesterday's gale was a record for January since 1880 when a storm of 53 miles' velocity passed over the city.

Forest Grove Feels It.

Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 17.—The wind blew a regular hurricane here and oldtimers say that its equal has not been witnessed in years. Telephone poles are down across the roads and traffic has been hindered considerably. Passengers on the Oregon Electric report travel over that road much impeded because trolley poles have been blown askew. All afternoon boys and girls rigged up with sails skidded hither and yon over the pavement on their roller skates and wagons. Numerous telephones are out of service, including those in this city, and the Bank lines are completely shut off from here.

Hillsboro Hit Hard.

Hillsboro, Or., Jan. 17.—One of the most severe windstorms that has visited this section for a long time, swept through the town this afternoon. Many trees were uprooted, light and telephone wires were put out of commission, signs were blown down and pedestrians had much difficulty in walking about. Reports from the country districts are that several large trees in the timbered districts have been blown over by the gale.

Barometer Low at Newport.

Newport, Or., Jan. 17.—The worst storm of the winter is raging outside with the glass at the lifesaving station reading 28.90 the lowest barometer ever registered here. Wind blowing from southwest at 40 miles or more per hour inside harbor. High tide this evening did no damage.

Statehouse Flagstaff Broken.

Salem, Or., Jan. 17.—The worst windstorm Salem has experienced in many years blew the flagstaff from the state house this afternoon, smashing a number of windows in the state house dome, and other windows down. The flagstaff was blown over the dome and did other minor damage. A number of telephone and telegraph wires have also been put out of commission.

MINE OWNER WILL MARRY STENOGRAPHER

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 17.—"Dutch," Jake Goetz, one of the locators of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine, one of the richest in the Coeur d'Alene and owner of the Coeur d'Alene hotel here, left for Chicago last night to marry Isabel Sweeney, former public stenographer in his hotel.

TRUST PROGRAM IS APPROVED BY WILSON CABINET

(Continued From Page One.)

and the law can be applied uniformly. There will be recommendations for modifications of the "rule of reason" as to restraint of trade laid down by the supreme court in its construction of the Sherman law. Recognizing the impossibility to take from the courts the right of judicial judgment, the president will ask that congress shall mark the limitations bounding the courts in their decisions.

That interlocking directorates shall be prohibited under penalties provided by congress, and that individuals shall not be permitted to act as directors of industrial concerns which compete in any way or which should compete, in connection with this recommendation will be a suggestion for legislation preventing price fixing agreements, formal or informal, through so-called gentlemen's agreements and division of trade territory.

With recommendation for this legislation launched, the president will enter on plans for rural credit legislation tending to give the farmers easier and better banking facilities. His message on this subject is expected to follow the trust message within a short period. Both the trusts and the rural credit legislation are to be put through congress by the president in this session in spite of the desire of members to get away for political work early in the summer.

The military appropriation bill and the general fortifications appropriation bill will be reported to congress early in the week. The military bill will carry provisions only for the actual support of the army organization and will not make any great recommendations. The only unusual feature of the bill will be a provision restoring to army officers detailed to Philippine duty the right to advancement as if serving with their regiments in this country. The fortification bill will provide for sea coast defenses in this country and for the fortification of Hawaii and the Philippines. Provision for the fortifications in Panama will be carried in the sundry civil appropriations bill, one of the last supply bills to come before the appropriations committee.

Daily hearings will begin Monday on the navy appropriation bill which will carry authorizations for increase of the navy bill. The bill is not expected to be completed before the latter part of February. An attempt is being made by the opponents of the larger navy to separate the navy bill so as to send separately to the house those authorizing provisions, battleships, torpedo boats and colliers. If the navy bill shall be reported by the committee as an entirety.

The rivers and harbors committee has hearings scheduled for all next week. It is refusing other hearings with the object of bringing forth the appropriation bill within two weeks.

BANK ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE MEETS AT CHICAGO TOMORROW

Portland to Present Claims for Regional Bank on Westward trip.

At Chicago tomorrow will be held the first of the hearings the federal reserve bank organization committee on its swing around the circle. The claims of New York, and several other seaboard cities have already been heard and now the committee is to embark on its visits to other sections of the country.

At Chicago the committee will listen to the arguments of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit and Des Moines. From the Windy City they will proceed to Lincoln, Neb., the home of Secretary of State Bryan, and then jump to Denver, thence to Seattle and next to Portland, holding the hearing in this city Friday, January 30.

At Seattle, Spokane, Kallispell, Butte, Missoula, Boise, Idaho, and Palouse, Wash., will present claims. Like Portland Seattle has planned a big banquet for the entertainment of the distinguished visitors.

Inasmuch as crop of the chief reasons for the passage of the currency bill was to provide a system for the moving of the crops, it is generally believed that the committee will provide for the maximum number of districts, 12, better to attain this end.

Portland Presses Claim.

In this event the northwest is certain to receive a bank, and it is on this assumption that Portland is staking its claim and main to overwhelm the committee with the justice of her claims to the designation of a federal reserve bank city.

The agricultural assistance intent of the present currency act was described by Senator Swanson of Virginia on the floor of the senate in the following words:

"When this bill becomes law, the farmers of this country can sow and plant with confidence that money will be available for the profitable marketing of their crops. Every year during the three autumn months there is a great demand for currency in order to move our great agricultural crops. During these three months the banks are unable to supply the demand, which practically clothes the world, our great oats, corn and wheat crops, which fill the granaries of the world, and our great crops of tobacco are distributed to all the markets of the world."

Must Have Currency.

"We must have the currency to pay cash for these during the few months of marketing and moving. It is estimated that it takes more than \$200,000,000 each autumn to market and move these crops. Heretofore we have been enabled to accomplish this by drawing drafts and getting accommodations in London, Berlin and Paris. When we can get these accommodations upon what is known as financial bills our crops are marketed and moved without much financial disturbance. But if the financial conditions of Europe are such as to prevent us from getting these loan accommodations, then during these months we have acute financial stringency which brings depression and distress."

Rural Sections to Benefit.

I believe that the greatest benefit which will first accrue from this lowering of the rate of interest will be to our rural sections. I believe that these sections will have an opportunity for development from which they have heretofore been deprived. The development and prosperity of our rural sections will necessarily add to the growth, wealth and prosperity of our cities and commercial centers."

You Can Pay \$10 Monthly

You can therefore buy a new 1914 model \$650 player piano at \$415—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly at Graves Music Co. Removal, 111 Fourth st. (Adv.)

CHINESE BAND FLEEING WITH BIG OPIUM HAUL

Monterey, Cal., Jan. 17.—Thirty Chinese smuggled into the United States being pursued in the hills near here by armed posies headed by United States revenue officials. With them is contraband opium valued at \$30,000. The Chinese came from lower California on the launch Calypso. The craft was sighted by the revenue officers and Captain Patelle and two of her crew were arrested, but not until the launch had been beached and the Chinese had fled.

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NO TRACE FOUND OF LOST SUBMARINE BUT SEARCH IS CONTINUED

No Hope of Finding Any One Alive After 36 Hours Submersion, Say Experts.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Plymouth Eng., Jan. 17.—The lost submarine A-7 was still the absorbing mystery of the sea tonight. Submerged somewhere on the bottom of Whitland Bay, or Plymouth channel, the diver had not been found up to a late hour and all hope of saving the eleven men aboard her was abandoned by the admiralty. The submarine had been submerged almost 36 hours, and naval experts said it was impossible with her equipment, for the A-7 to remain under water for more than 12 hours and her officers and crew live to tell of it. All day and far into the night the flotilla of rescue ships toiled over the bay and out on Plymouth channel. The floor of the sea was dragged, soundings were taken and from time to time divers dropped overboard from the lighters and searched the bottom for the missing submarine, but no trace of her had been reported up to considerably after midnight.

A rough sea prevailed all day, as on yesterday, hampering the work of the searchers as well as probably sweeping the A-7 a great distance from where she went down. A floating buoy placed to mark the spot to show the place where the submarine was supposed to come up broke away and the rescuers worked largely by guesswork.

The complete disappearance of the A-7 was the most mysterious happening in British naval history and excited much comment. While the torpedo boats and lighters combed the sea, every available small craft hovered about, and friends and sightseers and relatives of the crew of the lost men. Crowds of the curious lined the shore, the docks and water front buildings.

The calendar for the coming term of the court, which opens January 26, carries nearly 200 criminal cases, most of the defendants being charged with strike violations.

Estate Goes to Widow.

S. P. Mackey, who died recently