

TERROR REIGNS IN MEXICO CITY FOLLOWING THE FALL OF TORREON

HUERTA LIKELY TO DIE FIGHTING FOR LOST CAUSE

Dictator Calm and Debonair, Expects Worst and Is Prepared for It—Great Distress Reigns in Capital—City's Destruction Feared.

Congress in Continuous Session Seeking to Avert Financial Crash—Resistance Involves Peril to All.

MEXICO CITY, April 4.—Terror reigned in Mexico City today over the comparative few who knew Torreon had fallen.

The news had filtered in through American official and commercial dispatches and was circulating slowly. It meant, most people thought, that President Huerta soon would be making his last ditch fight in the capital.

That this fight would involve the utmost peril to all in the city nobody doubted. For one thing, even his enemies gave Huerta credit—courage. Every one felt sure he would die rather than surrender. What they feared was that many, probably non-combatants as well as soldiers, would die with him. It was even considered likely he would destroy the city rather than see it captured by General Villa.

The dictator himself was as calm and debonair as if he had received the pleasantest tidings. His manner indicated that he expected the worst and was not in the least afraid of it. With cynical cheerfulness he continued to deny to those he was perfectly aware knew better, that Torreon had been captured. Meeting United States Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, for example, in a cafe last night, he smiled and said: "Torreon has not fallen. The federals have driven Villa back."

All wires to the northward were cut.

TOBACCO MAGNATE SUPPOSED A SUICIDE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 4.—After making his will last night, Russell Uhl, millionaire president of the Penn Tobacco company, left his home here early today and later his hat, coat and overcoat were found on the banks of the Susquehanna river. It was feared that Uhl has committed suicide for some unknown reason. The corporation's books were found to be in excellent shape.

UNCLE JOS CANNON SAILS FOR BERMUDE

NEW YORK, April 4.—"Uncle" Joseph G. Cannon sailed from here today for Bermuda.

CHINESE KILLS, BURNS MISTRESS

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4.—Jack Kong, 17, a Chinese, today confessed that he murdered Mrs. Chas. J. Millard, wife of the chief ticket agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, who has been missing since last Wednesday. Kong was employed at the Millard home. Millard had gone to Victoria and upon his return was unable to locate his wife.

Bloodstains on the carpet and the discovery of Mrs. Millard's hat, morning dress and other wearing apparel, in the garret, with a bloody axe in the basement, indicated foul

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER KING IS DEAD AT EIGHTY

Wealthiest and Most Secretive of American Millionaires Passes Away at Winter Home From Capillary Pneumonia.

Personally a Paradox—Frugal and Unostentatious, Without a Hobby—Survived by Seven Children.

PASADENA, Cal., April 4.—Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the timber magnate of St. Paul, reputed as one of the world's richest men, who has been ill at his winter home here for the last ten days with capillary pneumonia, died at 8:29 o'clock this morning.

Probably the wealthiest, certainly the most secretive, of American millionaires, Frederick Weyerhaeuser left an estate the value of which his most intimate business associates cannot come within a hundred million dollars of estimating. He probably was worth half a billion dollars, most of his wealth being in vast timber holdings through the north and west.

Personally a Paradox
Known to his intimates as a gentle and kindly man and a man of deep religious convictions, his name was entirely unknown in the field of charity. His friends assert that he gave to charity but always with the warning that publicity meant immediate withdrawal of his support. They admit that he gave comparatively little, however, although they believe that his will may disclose more generosity.

But if Weyerhaeuser gave little to others, he pampered himself less. His habits were extremely frugal. He had no hobbies. One automobile was enough for him. He was a stranger to yachts and art galleries and all other expensive fads of the rich.

Staunch always, but staunchly silent, an intimate friend said of him recently that his genius for secretiveness amounted almost to a mania. He hated publicity.

Born in Germany
Weyerhaeuser was born in Germany in 1834. He laid the foundation of his fortune at Rock Island, Ill., while managing a small lumber mill, which he took on a debt.

He is survived by seven children. His wife died in 1911. The family home was at St. Paul, Minn., but he maintained a winter residence in Pasadena, owning one of the more modest of the mansions in the fashionable Oak Knoll district.

The body will be sent east on the Los Angeles limited at noon tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at Rock Island, Ill., where the timber magnate made his start in the accumulation of his vast fortune.

Mrs. Weyerhaeuser, who died November 29, 1911, is buried there. With Weyerhaeuser at the time of his death were all his sons and daughters—Frederick, John, Charles, Rudolph, Mrs. J. R. Jewett, Mrs. S. S. Davis and Mrs. W. B. Hill.

CEMENT RATES TO LOCAL POINTS ORDERED CUT

Portland Jobbers Secure Reduction in Rates So as to Invade Local Field Against New Gold Hill Plant—Six Cents Per Hundredweight.

Case Was Brought in Name of Riverside Plant to Cripple Home Enterprise and Promptly Granted.

SALEM, Or., April 4.—The Riverside Portland Cement company won its fight for a lower freight rate on cement in carload lots shipped from Portland to Medford and Gregory in an order issued today by the state railroad commission, requiring the Southern Pacific Railroad company to allow a rate of 19 cents per 100 pounds from Portland to Medford, 20 cents to Ashland and 21 cents to Gregory. This is a reduction from 25 cents per 100 pounds on carloads of 50,000 pounds minimum. The reduced rates apply to carloads of 60,000 pounds minimum.

At the hearing it was alleged by the cement company that the railroad company was discriminating against Portland shippers in favor of the Beaver-Portland plant at Gold Hill.

The Riverside plant at Oswego is not completed, not in operation, and probably never will be. The case was brought at the instance of Portland jobbers of the cement trust, who feared loss of the southern Oregon territory by the construction of the Gold Hill plant. The new rate will enable the trust to invade local territory against the new plant.

NO INTERFERENCE IN POLITICS FROM ARMY SAYS ASQUITH

LADYBANK, Scotland, April 4.—In thanking the East Fife Liberal association today for accepting his candidacy for re-election to parliament, Premier Asquith denied that the London government had attempted to provoke an outbreak in Ulster, as the conservatives have charged. "As for the army," he added, "it will hear no politics from me and, reciprocally, I will hear no politics from the army. The army has no place and no voice in moulding our politics or our laws. The recent Tory doctrine of permitting army officers to say where they shall or shall not serve strikes at the very root of military discipline."

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN AND LARGEST AUROCHS ON RECORD HE KILLED IN EUROPEAN FOREST



Walter Winans, well known American sportsman, has the distinction of having killed the largest aurochs of which there is any accurate record. Mr. Winans killed the big aurochs while hunting on the game reservation of Count Josef Potocki, in Russia. It took several shots to bring the animal to the ground. The beast weighs more than a ton. He has horns five inches longer and seven inches wider spread than the record of aurochs in Rowland Ward's "Records of Big Game."

ULSTERITES AND MILITANTS JOIN IN DEMONSTRATION

LONDON, April 4.—With trades unionists and suffragettes making simultaneous counter demonstrations, opponents of Irish home rule gathered to the number of 100,000, it was estimated, in Hyde Park today to protest against the forcing of a Dublin parliament's authority upon Ulster. There were fourteen platforms and fifty speakers, among them Lord Londonderry, Lord Charles Beresford and Sir Edward Carson. The gathering was formed by the converging of twenty-two processions upon the park. Resolutions were adopted demanding that the home rule question be put to a popular vote. The suffragette demonstration took place in the same park. Like the anti-home rulers, they were bitter in their denunciation of the government—not for planning to give home rule to Ireland, but for withholding the franchise from women.

ALARM FELT FOR SAFETY OF SEALER "SOUTHERN CROSS"

ST. JOHN'S N. F., April 4.—Much alarmed for the safety of the steam sealer Southern Cross and its crew of 170 men, the vessels owners today dispatched two steamships, equipped with wireless, to look for the missing craft. The sealer was five days overdue and unreported, and it was admitted there was strong reason to believe it had been crushed in the ice and gone down with all on board. The Bella Venture, with most of the survivors and the dead from the New Foundland's crew, was only 3 miles outside St. John's harbor but remained stuck fast in the ice. It was hoped it would force its way through and make port tonight or tomorrow. Of the New Foundland's survivors it was feared a number would die before they could be landed. Earl of Ellensmere, one of the richest of British noblemen, 67 years old today.

HOW THE ICE BLOCKED TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK STATE



Two men lost their lives, hundreds of others were put in peril, thousands were thrown out of work and property has been damaged to the extent of \$2,000,000 by the floods that swept through the Mohawk and Hudson river valleys in New York state.

DANIEL'S CASE RENDS SECRECY VEIL IN SENATE

Fight Over Confirmation of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Results in Defiance of Ancient Rule Governing Executive Sessions.

Opposition Based Upon Daniels Decision Holding Good Will a Tangible Asset of Corporation.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—"An outrage" was Senator Kenyon's characterization today of Winthrop Daniels' forced confirmation as a member of the interstate commerce commission. "But it accomplished one good thing," he said, "secret sessions in the senate have received their death blow. Never again will appointments be made without full knowledge by everyone concerned that what is said on the floor will go out to the whole country."

"As far as I am personally concerned," said Senator Cummins, "I intend the country to know what the views of nominees are, what the senators said and why they approved the selection of this particular interstate commerce commissioner."

La Follette a Bolter
"Hereafter," said Senator La Follette, "I propose to discuss in the open senate, from the stump, through the press or in any other way that seems proper, this or any other matter of public interest brought up in executive session in the senate."

Daniels' confirmation as an interstate commerce commissioner was opposed on the grounds that his decisions as a member of the New Jersey public service commission to which President Wilson appointed him during his term as governor of New Jersey indicated that Daniels believed corporations were entitled to dividends as "going concerns" in addition to the dividends based on their actual physical valuations.

His opponents in the senate fought him for three days. Much of the debate was very bitter. Finally Senators Kenyon, La Follette, Jones, Gronna, Poindexter, Clapp, Bristow, Cummins and Borah announced that, inasmuch as the confirmation evidently was going through, they would not be bound by the oath of secrecy imposed in connection with executive sessions, but meant to tell the country all that had been said in the course of the Daniels controversy, that the people might know how they stood and why they objected to the appointment.

Line-Up of voters
Democrats who voted against confirmation were: Ashurst, Chamberlain, Lane, Hitchcock, Hollis, Lea, O'Gorman, Thompson, Vardaman and Walsh.

Republicans who voted with the majority for confirmation were: Brandegee, Dillingham, Fall, Gallenger, Lippitt, Lodge, McLean, Oliver, Page, Perkins, Townsend, Warren and Weeks.

COUNTY COURT'S ULTIMATUM ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY

No Improvement for Disputed Portions—Rights of Way Must Be Provided or Money Will Be Used in Other Portions of County.

Billings' Exorbitant Claims for Damages Leaves That Stretch of Pacific Highway Untouched.

As a result of threatened injunction proceedings, damage suits and perpetual controversy over the Pacific highway right of way either side of Ashland, the county court Saturday unanimously decided not to improve these stretches of road, but to stop the grading and pavement before the disputed sections are reached and, unless the city of Ashland straightens out the matter, use the money in the other parts of the county, there not being sufficient funds to waste in condemnation suits or legal controversy. The same rule will probably be adopted for any stretch of road in dispute.

"We have no money to spend fighting for what should be donated. We cannot afford to expend funds forcing improvements upon people that benefit them and enhance the value of their property. The state highway engineer selects the Pacific highway route, subject to the approval of the county court. If the approved route means a law suit or a hold-up, we simply will use this money on the other portions of the road," is the court's statement.

This decision followed the protest of a delegation of Ashland people over the proposed road through the Billings property, eliminating the railroad grade crossing and the steep hill this side of Ashland, which has been viewed and approved by the court. Mr. Billings stated that he would demand four bonds of the county court as follows: To prevent damage from the retaining wall; to insure a continued flow of water from his spring; to prevent damage from flood water and siphon it away; to provide a way for him to get out with his hay and for his son to get in and out of the Myers tract. Then if these four bonds were satisfactorily provided, and \$4000 in gold laid on the table, he would still refuse it. As a result the improvement of the highway will stop at Bear creek, north of the Billings' place.

Largest Grain Carrier Launched

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 4.—The steamship W. Grant Horde, built for the Canada Steamship Lines and said to be the largest grain carrier in the world, was successfully launched today at the local yards of the American Shipbuilding Company. Lady Williams-Taylor performed the christening ceremony. Prominent among the invited guests of the occasion were Earl de la Warr and Sir Montague and Lady Allan.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL RISKS LIFE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 4.—With the validity of the reserve clause involved, the suit instituted by the Federal League to restrain Catcher William Killifer from playing with the Philadelphia club of the National League opened here today before United States Judge Session. The outlaw organization claims that Killifer signed a binding contract with the Chicago club.

Edward Gates, representing Federal League officials, filed affidavits from James A. Gilmore, Charles Weeghman and Joe Tinker to the effect that Killifer, before signing, has asserted that he was not hampered by any other contract. The catch was accompanied here by Probate

Judge William Killifer of Paw Paw, his father, Weeghman and Gilmore and President Baker of the Philadelphia club also were present. Killifer was represented by Attorney Samuel Clement and George Peper of Philadelphia and Judge William Carpenter of Detroit.

In arguing the case, Attorney Gates said organized baseball had risked its existence in the Killifer suit. "If we win this case," said Gates, "the major leagues not only will lose Killifer, but Blanding, Kahler, Baumgardner and Williams as well. If we lose the case, it will mean that baseball contracts are no longer valid and that an organized baseball player may jump as often as he pleases."