

ATE AMERICANS LIKE POISON

Mexicans Willing to do Almost Anything Rather Than Have Uncle Sam Tell Them What is What.

ARMISTICE IS PROPOSED

Peace Terms Also Include the Resignation of President Diaz Within the Next Six Months.

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—The peace terms offered by Dr. Gomez of the insurgent junta in Washington through De Labarra, minister of foreign affairs is to be preceded by an armistice to commence probably Friday and will include the resignation of President Diaz within six months and a revision of the election laws so that the people can actually name the president. Meanwhile no action will be taken by President Taft. The change in feeling is told by the intense hatred of the Mexicans for the United States and they are willing to accept anything rather than American intervention.

Tension Relieved.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The tension in official circles in Washington occasioned by the acute Mexican situation has been considerably relieved by the receipt of assurances from the Diaz government that this government's protest against fighting along the border will be respected. The evacuation of Agua Prieta by the insurgents and the resumption of federal control of the custom-house there also have tended to clear the atmosphere so far as this government's immediate relations with Mexico are concerned.

In regard, however, to the broader phases of the situation—the apparent inability of the Diaz government to cope with the growing revolution—the developments of the last twenty-four hours have not materially altered the outlook. The failure of the revolutionists to hold Agua Prieta may have a depressing effect upon them for a time but as viewed by official Washington indications point to a continued spreading of the revolutionary spirit.

President Taft's advisers and members of congress are fully alive to the possibility of developments that will require intervention by the United States to protect American lives and property in Mexico. All, however, are disposed to follow President Taft's lead in urging strong self-restraint in dealing with conditions in Mexico. This was clearly indicated in statements made by members of the foreign affairs committees in the two houses, who urged great moderation and carefulness in acting in regard to Mexico.

At the same time, however, it was evident that congress intends to prepare itself for action in the event of an emergency. Two new resolutions were introduced in the house calling for an investigation into conditions in Mexico. One of these was introduced by Representative Flood of Virginia, which calls upon President Taft to forward to the house all information in his possession bearing upon the Mexican situation. The other resolution was presented by Representative Garrett of Tennessee, and directs the house committee on foreign affairs to make an exhaustive investigation of the present relations between Mexico and the United States. A resolution already is pending before the senate directing the foreign relations committee to make an investigation, and the likelihood now is that resolutions will be adopted in both branches of congress.

The news from the city of Mexico that the Diaz government had promised to comply with the demand of the United States in regard to the fighting on the border brought great relief to President Taft and other officials, who had been worried ever since the battle between the Mexican federalists and insurgents began at Agua Prieta.

The news of Mexico's assurance came in a dispatch from Ambassador Wilson in the City of Mexico to President Taft. The message said that President Diaz had promised "a definite restrictive policy along the border."

Maybe Another Battle.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 19.—Colonel Juan Gahrales with his force of 600 insurgents is hovering around Agua Prieta and threatens to attack the city. It develops that half of the rebel force was drunk during the fight and thus demoralized the entire outfit and resulted in the evacuation of the town.

ELECTION RETURNS IN ILLINOIS

Results of the Ballots Cast Yesterday in Some of the Smaller Places in the State.

AURORA WAS LOPSIDED

Vote for Mayor Was 3550 to 41 or Virtually a Unanimous Vote for the Base Ball Candidate.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Edward D. Shurtleff, former speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, was overwhelmingly defeated for city attorney in Marengo. He failed to carry a single ward in the town.

Tom Sanders, one of the prize baseball "fans" of the state, was elected mayor of Aurora, his vote being 3,530, while that of his opponent was only 41.

George Parsons was elected mayor of Cairo for the fourth time. In Bushnell, a republican stronghold, the democrats elected their entire ticket.

Pittsfield went dry again and all of Pike county continues in the temperance column.

Joseph C. Faustlich, running on a liberal platform for mayor of Alton, was elected, polling more votes than his two opponents.

Edwardsville elected Henry Holz mayor by a majority of 48. M. E. Kirkpatrick, socialist, was chosen mayor of Granite City by 119, the rest of the socialist ticket being defeated.

In Danville W. C. Lewman, republican, was elected mayor, after a hard fight. The grand jury members received reports of vote buying, subpoenas were ordered, but were not served.

Bloomington, one of the republican strongholds, elected ex-Sheriff Albert Moore, democrat, running on the Citizens' ticket, to the mayoralty, over Robert L. Carlock, republican candidate. The plurality was 29. Carlock's "blue-law" regulations caused a disaffection from his party and the socialists rolled up a vote of 5090, taking strength from Carlock. Cherry Valley, Winnebago, Pocahontas, Durand and Rockton elected anti-license boards.

W. B. Brinton, formerly United States marshal for the southern district of Illinois, won for mayor of Dixon over M. A. Brooks, socialist, by 126.

The fiercest battle of the day was at Zion City, the "Peace to City" which John Alexander Dowie made famous. The independents won over the Wilbur Glenn Voliva crowd by 24 plurality. Arrests were made for illegal voting, for assault and other causes.

In Kankakee Len Small's candidate for mayor, Mark M. Beebe, and his associates were defeated by a ticket headed by Ben W. Alpiner, who won by 432. This is supposed to be another anti-Lorimer verdict.

Dwight, the famous drink cure town went wet by 283 to 159. In Geneva Dr. F. A. Maystiller was elected mayor; in Batavia John Geise, and in St. Charles Edward Hunt. Nashville elected Editor F. H. Helme mayor and the rest of the citizens' ticket won. The commission form of government was voted down by a majority of 178.

BACK TO FARM FOR MAYOR BUSSE

After Four Years as Head of Chicago, He Takes Swift Hike to the Suburbs.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Former Mayor Busse "hiked" for his Fox Lake farm about as soon as he could conveniently after getting out of the harness he had been wearing the last four years.

Ever since he has owned it that farm has been his solace and retreat when the vexations cares and tribulations of office pressed too hard upon him. During the spring, summer and autumn months, when he was mayor, it was his practice to cloister himself in the comfortable farmhouse on Saturdays and Sundays of every week, away from the noise and hurly-burly of the city, and woe to the man, be he city official or merely an inquisitive person seeking information, who broke in upon this solitude.

No Polygamy There.

LONDON, April 19.—Absolute denial that polygamy exists among the Mormons are contained in a message from President Smith, published in a London newspaper, today who asks an investigation of the church.

PRESIDENT IS NAMED AT LAST

Benjamin J. Bush Has Been Named as the Head of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.

WAS NOT UNANIMOUS

Vote Stood 8 to 5 With All of the New Directors of the Road Not in Favor of Bush.

NEW YORK, April 19.—A long and bitter controversy over the selection of a new president at a meeting of the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in the election of Benjamin J. Bush, president of the Western Maryland and a Gould man, over D. R. Francis of St. Louis, in the resignations of Paul W. Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Cornelius Vanderbilt from the directorate, and in seemingly irreconcilable differences between the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the American and foreign stockholders represented by it and the Gould party and its adherents.

Votes against Mr. Bush were cast by all of the new members of the board, elected at the last annual meeting, with whom George J. Gould had made arrangements for the development or rehabilitation of the company. These directors were: Paul M. Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Cornelius Vanderbilt, Edgar L. Marston of Blair & Co., E. D. Adams, representative of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, and Fred T. Gates, representing John D. Rockefeller. Every member of the board was present and votes were cast for Mr. Bush, by George J. Gould, E. T. Jeffrey, Edwin Gould, Kingsdon Gould, E. B. Pryor, S. F. Pryor, C. S. Clarke and R. Lanouster Williams, the Gould party outvoting the opposition, 8 to 5.

The election of Mr. Bush was carried despite the fact that the majority of the special committee appointed to select a president as successor to Mr. Gould reported against Mr. Bush. This committee was appointed on March 21 at the first meeting of the directors following the annual meeting at which the new directors were elected.

SPECIAL FAVOR TO THE GOVERNMENT

Bridge at Hannibal Was Built in 1871 Under an Act of Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The novel contention that the Wabash railroad bridge at Hannibal, Mo., was constructed in 1871 as a special favor to the United States government was made in the supreme court as the chief reason why the railroad should not be forced to pay a fine of \$10,000 for failure to obey an order of the secretary of war to make certain repairs on the structure.

The Hannibal bridge was constructed under an act of congress passed in 1866. Eads bridge at St. Louis and a number of other Mississippi river bridges were authorized by this act.

The Wabash counsel argued that the act of 1866 was of the nature of an inducement to railroads and bridge companies to construct bridges, the idea being that in case of war for the movement of troops. They declared that inasmuch as the bridges were authorized by a special act and under the "peculiar circumstances mentioned, the more recent and general act of congress placing the bridges over navigable streams under the jurisdiction of the secretary of war, does not apply to the Hannibal bridge and other structures built at that time.

ADJOURNED WITH FIGHT ON FLOOR

Minnesota Legislature Closes After Stormy Scene Between Couple of Members.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 19.—The Minnesota legislature adjourned sine die today. The closing session was a riotous one. Senator Morris, angered because the hands of the clock would not be turned back last night, attacked another member. As a result of the hasty adjournment about 400 bills were killed.

Yeggmen Get \$200.

KEWANEE, Ill., April 19.—Yeggmen cracked the safe at the meat market of Dominick Schneider at Wewanee, took about \$200 in cash and escaped.

HEARS AFTER UNCLE

Charges Are Made That Editor is Head of Plot to Oust the Veteran From His Seat in Congress.

HAS SPENT \$15,000

Foreman Woodyard of the Grand Jury Refuses to Discuss the Charge Made Against Him.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 19.—Charges that William Randolph Hearst is at the head of a gigantic plot to unseat Joseph G. Cannon in congress and that in furtherance of his plan he has "subsidized" the grand jury now investigating Vermillion county's corrupt electorate were made in the news columns of the Commercial News, the Cannon organ in Danville.

The article says Hearst has spent \$15,000 in the eighteenth district in obtaining evidence and has a swarm of detectives in the district.

Isaac Woodyard, foreman of the grand jury, refused to discuss the charges.

"We are members of a body with a sworn duty to perform, namely, to indict all violators of the law," he said. "If we find evidence of violations we will certainly take action. We have fought hard against the political rings which have sought to stop us and I, for one, do not propose to give up."

The grand jury apparently took little notice of the charges. They convened at 9 o'clock in the morning, but called no witnesses, spending the day in preparing the evidence at hand for today's sessions.

A number of subpoenas have been issued, a majority of them for residents of the town of Westville and of "Holy" Hoopston.

BUTTON WORKERS TURNED DOWN

Factories at Muscatine Repudiate Their Agreement and the Shops Will Not be Opened Again.

MUSCATINE, April 19.—The button manufacturers today repudiated the agreement with 3,000 strikers and the shops will not reopen.

The strikers will hold a monster mass meeting tonight and violence is feared as the strikers are destitute.

NO NEW TERMS.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Dr. Gomez today positively denied that he has made any new offers of peace to Mexico or suggested an armistice. It is thought that if Mexico is making any progress toward peace it is through the original demands of the insurgents.

FARMERS' FREE LIST.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Attacking the republican theory of a republican tariff and declaring it has built up the great trusts of the country, the farmers' free list bill was presented in the house today by the committee on ways and means, accompanied by a long report.

GOOD CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Because his wife amused herself by tickling the soles of his feet, Patrolman Peter Rodo, is today suing for divorce. He objected to the sport for fear he would be broke by not getting enough sleep and fall asleep while on duty.

TRIMMED BY CARS.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 19.—A coal miner named Madelitz, was run over by a Wabash train and had both arms and one leg cut off. He is now in the Wabash hospital at Decatur, but is not expected to live.

WASTED WORDS TO THE GIRLS

Mrs. Bob Burdette Tells College Girls Not to Wear False Hair or High Heels Any More.

GET MARRIED SOON

Two Reasons Why Girls Follow Fashions Blindly, One of Which is for Purpose of Attracting Men.

CHICAGO, April 19.—A word picture of the model young woman—a fashion-disdaining person sans "store" hair and French heels—was drawn for the benefit of Lake Forest co-eds by Mrs. Robert Burdette, exponent of "the revised simple life."

"While the masculine members of the student body and faculty smiled broadly and the immaculate votaries of fashion flushed a deep, deep red, Mrs. Burdette criticised the girls who buy their appearance ready-made—complexion, coiffure and figure—in the markets of trade.

When she had finished her remarks concerning the habits of women Mrs. Burdette availed herself of the opportunity to aim a shaft at the male members of the faculty, most of whom are bachelors. She said man never can be at his best without a helpmate.

"Girls and women should forget all about fashion," she said. "What suits one will not be at all becoming to another, and therefore the basic principle of fashion is wrong. A young woman should choose the style of dress best adapted to her figure and coloring, and have each succeeding dress made in the same way by the same dressmaker.

"Powder and French heels are abominable, and women should make use of neither. Colleges should have a special course on the art of dressing, and require each girl student to attend. They should be taught not to paint or to wear these ridiculous high heels, and should be given private lessons if necessary, in choosing their clothing.

"Girls vie with each other in following fashions blindly for two reasons. They wish to excite the jealousy of others of their sex and they want to attract men.

"Live simply. Do less dancing and theatre-going. One can't live a purely social life and amount to anything; advise you girls to get married as soon as you can. Man or woman cannot do the best work without a helpmate."

Several members of the faculty who evidently had been enjoying the discourse and the discomfiture of the co-eds bit their lips at this point. The smiles of the male undergraduates, Beau Brummels of the campus, widened perceptibly, but were effaced when Mrs. Burdette calmly resumed.

"Men as well as women dress too extravagantly. I see before me many who might be classified as 'college dudes.' College boys will not be so extravagant in matters of dress when they begin to pay for their own clothes. They will find then that silk-woven neckties, spats and other expensive accessories of the wardrobe are not so necessary as they seem."

KILLED WIFE AND HIMSELF

Another Man Who Should Have Been Locked up Before His Wedding.

KANSAS CITY, April 19.—C. A. Barber, a contractor, shot and killed his wife this morning and then committed suicide. Mrs. Barber is suing for a divorce and was at her mother's home. Barber went there last night and concealed himself in the basement. When his wife appeared in the yard this morning, he shot her three times and then turned the weapon upon himself.

WOMEN GET MAYOR'S SCALP

All Classes Worked Against Him and Seymour is Elected in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., April 19.—Mayor Faucett has been recalled at the second recall election held yesterday and the women did it. The society women used their autos in working for Seymour and the women of the red light district also worked for Seymour because he is in favor of a liberal town.

Two thousand socialists did not vote at all.

PERISHED IN FROZEN NORTH

Squad of Mounted Police Lost in Alaska After Vain Attempt to Find Way Back to Civilization.

STARVED TO WEAKNESS

Dogs and Harness Were the Last Food of the Party.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.—A tragedy of the frozen north is told in advices to the post-intelligencer, from Dawson, Y. T., recounting the finding of the bodies of the members of the party of mounted police who set out Dec. 22, from Fort MacPherson for Dawson. The men in the ill-fated expedition, which was under command of Capt. F. J. Fitzgerald, perished on the banks of the Peel river, after their supplies had given out and they had eaten their dogs.

The bodies were found by a relief expedition sent out from Dawson February 28 which returned there, after having taken the dead to Fort MacPherson.

The men who perished left MacPherson for Dawson with three dog teams December 22, failed to find the Peel river pass across the Rockies, wandered about near the head of the Wind river until January 18, and when only ten pounds of flour, eight of bacon and some dried fish remained, started back toward MacPherson, a distance of 250 miles.

Their supplies were soon exhausted and they began eating their dogs. They consumed every one of the fifteen of their buckskin thongs and harness.

The Dawson post dispatched a relief expedition February 28 under Corporal Dempster, with Constables Frye and Turner and Charles S. Stewart in the party.

On March 21 the Dempster party found the bodies of Kinney and Taylor, who had played out first thirty-five miles from MacPherson, partly buried in the snow. A handkerchief and a note on a tree marked the place.

Ten miles beyond they found the bodies of Fitzgerald and Carter, who had tried to go on for relief.

Fitzgerald was the last to die. He had laid out Carter's body, crossing his hands and placing a handkerchief over his face. Then with his last few ounces of strength he crept on a little further to the place where he perished.

Fitzgerald had realized that his end was near, and left a crude will in favor of his mother, who is said to live in Ireland.

Carter hailed from Hamilton, Ont. There is no record here of the others.

During its last few days the party traveled ten miles daily. A diary which was found had no entry after February 5. The Dempster party pushed through to MacPherson, got help and took the bodies to MacPherson where they were buried.

The party then returned to Dawson, breaking all records for the trip, making it in a total of 49 days after leaving Dawson. The previous time was 53 days.

During December and January when the MacPherson party was lost in the wilderness, the temperature ranged from 40 to 70 degrees below zero.

PECULIAR MALADY STRIKES THE CITY

Deaths Are Supposed to Have Been Caused From Use of Impure Water.

MASON CITY, Iowa, April 19.—A peculiar malady has appeared here. About a week ago Ernest Remling died. The day he was buried his younger brother, Earl, was taken sick and in twenty-four hours he was dead. The attending physician diagnosed the trouble as ptomaine poisoning. Earl had hardly been buried when the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ream took sick and died. The school board as a precautionary measure has closed the schools. Dr. Boyd of Iowa State University is making a thorough examination. He announces he believes the deaths were due to acute intestinal trouble caused by the use of impure water.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

ARCOLA, Ill., April 19.—The home of Louis Brannan was struck by lightning during an electrical storm and the house and contents were destroyed.

DAM FAMILY COMES TO IOWA

Thirteen of Them From Rotterdam Including the Parents and Several Little Cusses

HEADED FOR PELLA

More Appropriate Place to Live Would Have Been Near the Keokuk Water Power Dam.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The whole Dam family is in our midst, and will head inland toward a new home on a farm at Pella, Ia., today.

Fresh from Rotterdam, Mr. and Mrs. Dam and eleven little Dams arrived at Ellis Island on a Holland-American steamer, and to quote the words of Fritz Dam, the oldest of a half a dozen boys, as explained by an interpreter, "we had a damfine trip over."

This family of Dams is not fiction, like the popular creation of the well known artist, but is a real living, ambitious bunch of sturdy emigrants, going to till a fortune out of the Dam quarter section, which lies a few miles out of Pella.

There is no U. B. Dam nor I. R. Dam in the family. They have plain Dutch stock handles. There is Katherine and Wilhelmina and Gretchen and Elschen, and Willem and Klaus and Fritz, and some smaller ones, all jolly Germans, and happy to land, but not a one could see a chance for a laugh in their name.

The Dams created more excitement among the seaboard reporters of the New York newspapers than any arrivals that have made quarantine in months. Pictures of the whole Dam family appeared in half a dozen newspapers.

The youngsters were made much of, and Father Dam was approached often by reporters trying to get a front name booked up so it would fit nicely with the hind name, but he wouldn't stand for it.

According to the Dams, Pella is a Mecca for emigrants from Holland and Germany. It is reported a factory there makes nothing but wooden shoes.

Needless to say, the population of Iowa will be increased by thirteen Dams before the week is out.

THE WEATHER.

Until 7 p. m., Thursday. For Keokuk and vicinity—Fair and cooler tonight, probably becoming unsettled by Thursday night.

For Illinois and Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, becoming unsettled by Thursday night. Cooler tonight.

For Iowa—Fair and cooler tonight, probably becoming unsettled by Thursday night.

Weather Conditions. The temperature has risen on the front of the depression, which has moved from Iowa to the Western Lake region since yesterday, showers being generally distributed from the Missouri Valley to Western Lakes and Ohio Valley, and the rainfall has been heavy in Arkansas and Tennessee.

The area of high pressure from Montana has passed to North Dakota, attended by cooler weather from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley, and freezing temperature in the Northern Plateau Region.

There have been light showers in the Southern Mountain Region, with a depression in Arizona, and a field of very high pressure is on the Northwest coast. Conditions indicate fair, cooler weather for this section tonight, probably becoming unsettled by Thursday night.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN.

Stage Height, Change, Weather. St. Paul 14 1.8 x 0.4 Cldy La Crosse 12 2.4 x 0.1 Cldy Dubuque 18 3.4 x 0.2 Cldy Eavenport 15 2.0 0.0 Cldy Galland 8 1.6 0.0 Cldy Keokuk 15 3.3 0.0 Rain St. Louis 39 10.1 -0.2 Clear

RIVER FORECAST.

The river will rise slightly Thursday.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Bar, Ther. Wind, Weather. 18 7 p. m. 29.74 57 S Cldy 19 7 a. m. 29.71 48 W! Rain

Mean temperature April 18, 59. Highest temperature, 66. Lowest temperature, 52. Lowest temperature last night, 48. FRED Z. GOSEWISCH, Observer.