

CHILE'S ENVOY FINDS DEATH SUDDENLY

SENOR ANIBAL CRUZ, MINISTER TO UNITED STATES, DIES IN WASHINGTON.

HEART DISEASE IS CAUSE

Diplomat Attends Banquet and Retires in Apparent Good Health, But End Comes Within Ten Minutes After He is Stricken—Battleship Offered as Catalpaque.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Senor Anibal Cruz, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Chile to the United States, was stricken with heart failure at 3:45 o'clock this morning and died 10 minutes later. He had attended the banquet of the American Society of Judicial Settlement of International Disputes last night and retired apparently in good health. When he was stricken, physicians were summoned, but the end came before they arrived.

Offer Ship.

President Taft and Secretary Knox called at the Chilean legation in the afternoon and offered Senor Don Alberto Yocachan, charge d'affaires of the embassy, the use of an American battleship for the transporting of the body of the minister to Chile. President Taft and Secretary Knox expressed the hope that the body might be returned to Chile under the American flag.

This information was cabled to the Chilean government by Senor Yocachan, who expects an answer tomorrow. Almost all members of the diplomatic corps and many government officials offered their condolences to Senor Cruz and members of the Chilean legation.

His Career.

Senor Cruz had been Chilean minister to the United States for three years. He was at one time professor in the law faculty in the University of Chile, and in 1892 first came to the United States as secretary of the Chilean legation. In 1901 he was counsel for the Chilean government in the hearing of arbitration of various Chilean claims.

NO HOPE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 18.—Governor Sloan, who has just returned from Washington, states his firm conviction that there is absolutely no hope of statehood through ratification of the just completed constitution for Arizona.

WHAT OF IT?

Constantinople, Dec. 18.—It is reported that a force of Bedouin rebels, 12,000 strong, have taken Maan in the Korak district.

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GALLERIES ARE VACANT

Performance of Legislators Has Attracted But Little Attention Up to Date and Visitors Are Few—Half a Dozen of Big Supply Bills Will Be Out of Way by Adjournment.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Congress is expected to adjourn Wednesday for the holiday recess and not to resume business until January 4. The resolution which passed the house probably will be brought up in the senate tomorrow. No objection to the program has appeared, as it is practically certain that half a dozen of the big supply bills will be out of the way by Wednesday night.

Business before both houses thus far has not stimulated much public interest and seats in the galleries have gone begging.

The omnibus claims bill in the senate has failed to attract crowds, and the appropriation bills in the house proved no better magnet.

Outside of the claims bill there has been no business before the senate except the Cammins resolutions to change the rules of the senate and house so as to facilitate piecemeal revision of the tariff. Indications are that the resolutions will be sent to the senate rules committee before the recess.

The rules committee is generally believed to be opposed to the adoption of any measure which would undertake to deal with the rules of the house. The indications are that some measures may be reported out which would give the senate opportunity of voting on some form of cloture for itself.

The question of legislation to create a permanent tariff commission is attracting far more attention in the house than in the senate, where there has been a disposition to await the outcome of conferences being held by Representatives Longworth of Ohio, Goods of Iowa, and Leonard of Wisconsin. Whether these members are about to harmonize their differences has not been made clear.

It is said in the house, as a whole, there is sentiment generally for the enlargement of the tariff board and making its existence continuous for at least six years. Several members favor making the life of the commission 10 years, and still others favor 20 years.

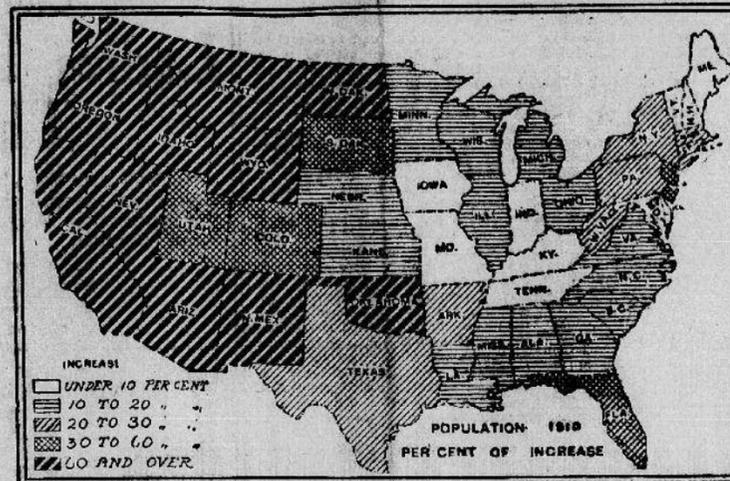
Most serious of all questions involved is that of giving the commission power to demand books and papers of corporations. Many members favor having the commission call for such documents where it believes them necessary, and in the event of refusal, to make report to congress with a view to separate action in each case.

SENOR ANIBAL CRUZ



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WHERE AND HOW WE GREW



Washington, Dec. 18.—Further statistics of the census, made public by Director Durand, show the wide disparity in the rate of the growth of the different states during the past decade. The range is from a decrease of three-tenths of 1 per cent in Iowa to an increase of 120 per cent in Washington. The trend of population also very plainly divides the country into broad groups.

BAD HEART TAKES FORMER FARMER LEADER

John S. Willetts, first populist candidate for governor in Kansas, dies.

Topoka, Dec. 18.—John S. Willetts, the first populist candidate for governor of the state of Kansas, who made a close, but unsuccessful race against Governor Lyman U. Humphreys in 1890, when the Farmers' alliance was gaining tremendous headway in Kansas, died suddenly at his home at McLouth, Kan., this afternoon. Death was due to heart disease.

The populists always claimed that Willetts was "counted out" in 1890, when he made the race for governor, and these charges of election frauds helped in 1892 to bring about the election of Lorenzo W. Llewelling, the first populist governor the state ever had.

COLD CARBURETOR MAKES MARS GLIDE

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 18.—Hanging 4,000 feet in the air while attempting to make an altitude record, J. C. (Bud) Mars this afternoon found his engine refused to work. Despite extra precautions to keep the carburetor from freezing, the cold was too great, and Mars was forced to make the longest "spiral glide" of his life.

Mars started down with a long spiral, half a mile in diameter, swinging wide over the fair grounds and grandstand. He alighted safely, but so cold that he could speak with difficulty.

BOY STEALS MAIL

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 18.—A six-year-old mail robber was caught in the postoffice at Monaca tonight with his arms full of mail he had taken from two boxes. A policeman stood and watched the child empty two boxes and recognized Martin McCush, the child of his friend, Martin McCush. The child was taken to his father.

PROBLEM OF POTASH AT CABINET MEETING

Washington, Dec. 18.—The state department today announced that the chief subject of discussion at the meeting of the cabinet Saturday night was the trade treaty between Germany and the United States, growing out of the former's tax on potash productions.

No decision was reached, it was said, regarding the future course this country will pursue in negotiations to settle the questions involved. The matter is still under advisement. The potash situation was taken up in detail as presented by Secretary Knox. The declarations lasted more than three hours.

CATS ARE WANTED IN WASHINGTON

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 18.—S. S. Gilbert has received a request from the state of Washington for 1,000 cats. The request is made in a letter from Albert J. Randall, formerly of Sharon, but now a resident of Okanogan county, in the western state. He writes that he will visit Pennsylvania within a month to pick up all the stray cats that can be delivered to him, for which he is willing to pay a fair price.

Mr. Randall has associated with him several property owners determined to rid Okanogan county of soppers that destroy garden and farm lands.

NORTH SEA YIELDS PILOT'S BODY

Bremen, Dec. 18.—A fishing cutter has found in the North sea the body of Lieutenant Lange, pilot of the balloon Saar. The Saar and eight other balloons started in a race from Essen on the Ruhr, Rhineland Prussia, November 12.

Seven of the balloons made safe landings the following day and later the Hessen descended in northern Germany. The Saar never was heard from again, although 23 German torpedo boats and other war craft searched the North sea for several days.

WARMTH IS PROMISED BY WEATHER BUREAU

Washington, Dec. 18.—General barometric pressure distributing over the northern hemisphere is such as to indicate that this week will be one of moderate temperature in practically all parts of the country, according to the government weather bureau.

A disturbance that covered the great lakes today will move eastward and cause snow in that region and snow or rain in the middle Atlantic and New England states Monday. Another disturbance will appear in the northwest Monday night or Tuesday and reach the St. Lawrence valley Thursday.

HEAVY ARTILLERY.

New York, Dec. 18.—Theodore Roosevelt, Mayor Gaynor, Oscar S. Straus, Judge Josiah Cohen of Pittsburg and Dr. David Phillips of Cincinnati will address the twenty-second conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations to be held here on January 16 to 19 inclusive.

MUSICAL TAMALE

San Antonio, Dec. 18.—The musical tamale of two good acts which is to be presented by the local talent under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, Missoula council No. 1021, is fast rounding into shape and regular rehearsals are becoming more frequent.

The cast has been selected and is efficient and should provide an evening of entertainment that has been unequalled by local talent for the season. The dates selected are January 3 and 4, 1911.

DEATH'S TOLL PAID BY PIONEER PASTOR

Denver, Dec. 18.—Rev. Thomas A. Uzzell, pastor of the Methodist Peoples' tabernacle, died here late last night after a lingering illness.

"Parson" Uzzell, as he was universally called, was one of the pioneer clergymen of Colorado, establishing religious services in Fairplay and Leadville in the day of the mining excitement when those towns had gained universal reputations for wickedness. For a time he was compelled to hold services in saloons and gambling houses.

After coming to Denver in 1885 he held office as city supervisor and county commissioner, and through his efforts secured the passage of the Sunday closing law.

DEMOCRATS CONDEMN STATE CONSTITUTION

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 18.—The democratic territorial convention adjourned early this morning, after adopting resolutions condemning the constitution drafted by the constitutional convention by a vote of 142 to 78. The resolutions condemn the constitution because it fails to provide for the initiative, practical referendum, the recall and direct primaries and because, it declares, the salaries of state officers as provided are extravagant. The convention called on patriotic voters to defeat the constitution.

STEAMER IS WRECKED.

London, Dec. 18.—The Swedish steamer Cedric has been wrecked near Goffe, southeast of Sweden. Twelve persons were drowned including all the officers. The Cedric, which was of 1,100 tons, was coal laden.

AMALGAMATION.

London, Dec. 18.—It is announced that negotiations have been completed for the amalgamation of the Western Union Telegraph company and the Anglo-American Cable company.

MORE BLUFF THAN BLOOD

Reports From Front, Barring Bold Imaginings, Are Vague, But Indications Are That Government Has Rebels by the Throat—Soldiers Are Moved on Northwestern Railroad.

Chihuahua, Dec. 17, by mail to El Paso, Tex.—The wildest rumors are current here today, no doubt exaggerated in the absence of communication with the front. The rumors, as usual, relate insurgents success, but there is no confirmation nor any way of securing it.

The last authentic news came in over the railroad wire from San Antonio late yesterday afternoon. The operator said he could hear the booming of cannon, but could not see lights, owing to the lay of the land. The firing was distant.

RUMORED WAR SAVINGS PLAN FOR NEW YEAR

LACK OF REAL NEWS FROM CHILI-CON-CARNE LAND STARTS WILD STORIES.

POSTMASTER GENERAL ANNOUNCES THAT MAIL-DEPOT BANKS WILL OPEN SOON.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Postmaster General Hitchcock said tonight that everything will be in readiness for the postal savings banks to receive deposits on January 3, the first working day of the new year. The task of drawing up regulations, forms and instructions has progressed so far as to assure the beginning of operations.

Experimental. One experimental office will be opened in each state and territory to make the first test of the service as thorough as possible under the limited appropriation.

The offices designed are all of the second-class and in localities where conditions are exceptionally favorable for the development of a postal savings business. Several of the offices selected are in communities inhabited by foreign-born Americans, who are remitting annually considerable sums of money to their native countries by postal money orders.

Westerners Learn. In the last few days the postmasters at the 12 offices in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states have been in Washington at the request of the postmaster general for a conference. The postmasters taking part were Burnett, Globe, Ariz.; Leonard, Oroville, Cal.; Bonn, Leadville, Colo.; Beebe, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Harper, Anaconda, Mont.; Hofer, Carson City, Nev.; Hill, Raton, N. M.; Emmitt, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Clove, Provo, Utah; Park, Port Arthur, Texas; Cavanaugh, Olympia, Wash.; and Beltz, Laramie, Wyo.

They were instructed how to put the new system into operation, and how the business should be conducted.

Within the next few days postmasters at the remaining 36 offices will convene in Washington for a similar drilling. Among these postmasters are those of Stuttgart, Ark.; Pekin, Ill.; Princeton, Ind.; Decatur, Ia.; Pittsburg, Kan.; New Iberia, La.; Gulfport, Miss.; Cathage, Mo.; Nebraska City, Neb.; Washpeton, N. D.; Guymon, Okla., and Deadwood, S. D.

Four hundred soldiers were loaded into seven passenger coaches. They were also a carload of women and several stock cars loaded with horses and mules. The soldiers, it was stated, will be used to guard the road, in order that other troops may be moved swiftly into the disturbed district. The government realizes the seriousness of the situation and this move is the beginning of the campaign by which President Diaz intends to crush the revolution by sheer weight of numbers.

The train traveled in two sections leaving here, preceded by a handcar to test the track, as the insurgents have declared they will wreck the road if it attempts to handle government troops. Great anxiety is felt for the safety of the train, which moved slowly and which was last reported about 30 miles west of here.

The brush at San Andreas is said to have been between the bandit Pancho Villa, with 28 followers, and a detachment of Navarro's troops numbering 100. The bandits fled, leaving two dead. It is reported, a few rifles and saddles were captured by the federalists, also a camera belonging to P. A. Sommerfeld. Sommerfeld accompanied the Associated Press correspondent to the front a week ago and remained behind to cover the situation when the correspondent returned to Chihuahua to file dispatches. His camera and a pair of field glasses were stolen by Villa's men and he was marooned when trains were stopped.

The reported defection of Castula Herrera, one of the revolutionary leaders, appears to have been a misconception of his acts. He appeared near Terrazas, about 30 miles north of here yesterday, when he changed some large bills to secure pesos, with which he proceeded to pay his men.

He paid cash for coffee, flour and sugar, which he took from the mining company's store at that place. When he heard of fighting at San Andreas he exchanged his jaded nags for fresh horses and started west again. He said he was on recruiting duty. He started, he said, with 40 men. At Terrazas he had over a hundred, all mounted and most of them armed.

Hold Up Myth. The reported holding up of Enrique Gamoros, son of one of the richest men in Chihuahua, for ransom, is not confirmed. When Gamoros started for his ranch at Santa Clara in an automobile he was accompanied by L. R. Wohlhem of New York. The two were college chums at Cornell.

Reports that General Hernandez is leading a column in the field are untrue. The general is still here directing operations.

Peaceful. Laredo, Tex., Dec. 18.—With the exception of the Guerrero district, Mexico is peaceful.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

EXPERIMENTS AT FIRST

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QUAKE SWALLOWS SOUTHERN ISLAND

New Orleans, Dec. 18.—A dispatch from Port Limon, Costa Rica, says that a small island off the coast of San Salvador, disappeared last Thursday, following a series of earthquakes and that it is believed 17 families, or about 90 people, lost their lives.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Butte, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Clarence McKinney, a son of a Montana pioneer, attempted to take his life in a cheap lodging house early this morning by hacking his left wrist three times with a safety razor blade. He was discovered by a lodger who heard his moans. McKinney was removed to the city hospital and given treatment. Although he had severed the radial artery and lost a quantity of blood, his condition is not critical. McKinney was reared in Bannock and has resided in Butte off and on for several years. He is 27 years of age and unmarried.

NERVES AND AGE.

Buffalo, Dec. 18.—Henry F. Allen, 73 years old, an attorney and formerly a judge of the court of claims, jumped from the window of his office on the tenth floor of the Mutual Life building tonight. Every bone in his body was broken, but his eyes, which fell nearby, were intact, and a gold watch in his pocket was running correctly. Before taking the leap, he tied a handkerchief over his eyes. He had suffered from nervous prostration for some time.