

visional Government directed and controlled the revolt of the battalions is largely a matter of conjecture. The files of the Rio papers received here do not reveal this secret of the revolution. It is evident that the leaders were expecting the abdication of the Emperor, and were preparing to proclaim a Republic whenever that event might occur. It is also clear that the Republican propagandists had openly sympathized with the army officers in their conflicts with the War Office, and had industriously conciliated and educated military opinion in favor of a new political order. What is not plain on the surface is their degree of complicity in the first revolt of the battalions. It may have been a conspiracy, to which General Fonseca and his Ministers were privy; or it may have been an unexpected revolt, of which they were quick to take advantage. In either event they acted with extraordinary presence of mind, boldness, and lucidity of intelligence. Their bargain with the Emperor, which placed him in the attitude of selling out the rights of his family to the throne, was a masterpiece of political genius. It made the Republic the only possible form of Government in Brazil.

The army has taken an active part, not only in overthrowing the Imperial Government at Rio, but also in effecting a series of correlated revolutions in the twenty provinces. The earliest dispatches from the Provisional Government were sent to army officers in the provinces who were known to be in favor of the movement. At Para private advices of the revolution were received by two colonels, who at once took steps to sound the officers under their command and to communicate with the naval officers at that port. One of the colonels subsequently approached the military commander of the province, but was warned that if he persisted in his revolutionary machinations he would be shot. This threat only stimulated his zeal, since he perceived that the commander would be removed, and that the most active military leader in Para would be appointed to fill the vacancy. He at once consulted with the police officials and leading members of the republican club, and so rapid was the course of events that on the next day he found himself in command of the garrison with a republican whom he had virtually selected as President of the province. His negotiations and achievements are described in a grandiloquent strain in his official report to the Adjutant-General at Rio, which was placed in my hands at Para by R. Sommerfeldt, the enterprising representative of the New-York Life Insurance Company. The document shows that an ambitious army officer, who had undoubtedly been consulted in advance by the entire of revolutionists in the Military Club at Rio, was largely instrumental in overthrowing the Government of the leading Northern Province, and thereby securing the immediate adhesion of the scattered population of the Amazon Valley to the republican movement.

RESISTANCE ENCOUNTERED IN MARAHOA. In Maranhão, the adjoining Province on the northern coast, similar processes were employed. Army officers received the earliest information from President Fonseca, and acted promptly upon getting their cues. Unlike the President of Para, who abandoned his post only under compulsion after ineffectual efforts to retard and counteract the progress of revolution, the President of Maranhão received the military and republican delegations with as much cordiality as urbanity, and resigned his office, as he told them, with the greatest pleasure. The revolution was not, however, accomplished without bloodshed. Resistance came from an unexpected quarter. Maranhão, which in area is the seventh and in population the eighth among the Provinces of Brazil, is an agricultural region, where sugar and cotton are raised on large plantations. There were, before emancipation many slaves in the Province, and some of the planters foreseeing what would inevitably happen, made a shrewd effort to dispose of their property by selling their negroes in the Southern Provinces. In this way they hoped to avert the financial losses which were certain to follow emancipation. This movement was promptly checked in San Paulo, which was the best market for slaves, by the imposition of a tax of \$1,000 on every negro, not enfranchised, who was brought into the Province. Such sales as were made in the South left in the hands of the ignorant blacks of Maranhão a deep impression; and when they heard of a republic after the 15th of November, many of them suspected that a plot had been formed for re-enslaving the blacks. They gathered in groups of 40,000, and cried out against the change of government. The groups became a disorderly mob, and a platoon of soldiers guarding a newspaper office was called upon to disperse them. The soldiers fired upon the negroes, killing four or five and wounding twenty. This account of almost the only scene of bloodshed witnessed in the course of the most peaceable revolution ever enacted is given to me by a Portuguese merchant residing in Pernambuco, and confirmed by the American consular agent. It is certainly a singular fact that the only armed resistance to the new institutions on the part of the mass of the population should have been offered by enfranchised blacks, who apprehended the restoration of slavery under the Republic.

INFLUENCE OF ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS. The influence of the military and naval officers was felt wherever the tidings of the revolution at Rio were received. There was a smaller Fonseca in nearly every Provincial capital, ready to act promptly and to take the initiative in transferring power from the Imperial authorities to new hands, precisely as the greater Fonseca had done in Rio. The provincial republican clubs furnished allies and supplied enthusiasm, but direction was given to the movement in the first instance by the military officers. The Imperial administration, with its highly centralized system, provided means for its own speedy downfall as soon as the leveling process began. It was only necessary to suppress the twenty Provincial Presidents and to secure control of the military and naval forces in order to complete the work. The Military Club established by General Fonseca had been in existence long enough to bring all the leading army officers into cordial relations, and to impress them with a consciousness of their power. His own popularity among them was unrivalled. The prestige of leading the way in a momentous revolution was recognized to be highly creditable to the military profession, the utility of which had been disparaged by large masses of the population. The army to-day is the most popular of Brazilian institutions, because it has served the excellent purpose of facilitating a change of government without incurring the odium of trampling upon political liberties. It is not a large force, its nominal strength not exceeding 15,000 men; and it has not been considered to be either well drilled or well officered. Garrison duty in piping times of peace has not tended to promote its efficiency. Officers of the highest grade won whatever distinction they have as brave and capable soldiers in the mimic campaign with Paraguay; but the subalterns and the rank and

file are green, unseasoned timber. There was little in the record of the army before the revolution to inspire respect and confidence. But everything is now changed. General Fonseca and his military associates have carried the encroachments of the Empire without firing a gun. They have won a political battle of critical importance. In the sight of the nation they are master politicians and distinguished patriots. It will be prudent for these successful military politicians to enjoy their prestige and reputation while their popularity lasts; for unconsciously they have set in motion tendencies which will ultimately lead to an inevitable reduction of the strength of the army and the creation of a National Guard in its place. The plans of the Liberal Ministers in this respect will be carried out. A powerful impulse has been imparted by the revolution to provincial home rule, and the downfall of the army can only be regarded as a question of time. "Our Provinces are now self-governing States," remarked an intelligent Brazilian to me two days ago. "Those States will elect their own Governors, and jealously guard their rights and liberties. They will have exclusive control over their own affairs, and will not be subject to spoliation from Rio. They will be free, independent and self-governing, like the States of your American Union." This is the main thought now in men's minds throughout Brazil. The centralized system of administration, by which the Provinces were drained of all their surplus revenues, is to be abolished. In place of an extravagant civil service in which 100 lazy and incompetent officials and clerks were employed to do the work of ten efficient men. There is to be efficient local government, with retrenchment and administrative reform. Presidents of Provinces are no longer to be sent out from Rio for the sole purpose of carrying elections by means of official pressure and abuses of patronage. There are to be twenty self-governing States, without the complex machinery of a centralized administration. The Provinces are to be milked, not for the Imperial, but for the home dairies. Unnecessary revenues is no longer to be squeezed out of them. The State rights are to be respected. This is the last analysis of the revolution, which in the last analysis is a revolt against centralization. But it is also a league that will require in the final stage of complete autonomy for the new States a material reduction and possibly even the abolition of the standing army. The States, when once they have secured Governors of their own choice and Legislative Councils, will be free to enact laws and legislate upon matters of local concern, and will insist upon being released from the surveillance of garrisons. Each one will create a force of militia of which the Governor will be the commander-in-chief, and will not tolerate the presence of battalions of the standing army within their jurisdiction. The power of that army which has been fully exerted in the present crisis, will gradually be diminished in the natural order of development of a federal system of autonomous States.

THE MILITARY SYSTEM ALSO OVERTHROWN. It is not probable that the army officers, who have joined in the republican movement with genuine patriotism, have appreciated the full significance of their work. They have overthrown the military system as well as the Government of the Empire. The only agency of centralization now remaining in the Provinces is the garrison, and when the new order of State institutions has been established and the Provisional President has surrendered his office to a legally elected successor, the military power will be assailed on all sides, and the battalions will gradually be thinned out and retired. This will be a salutary result, for a revolution that has been conducted largely by military officers often temptations to political adventures which can only be removed by the dismantling of the battalions, and the organization of an efficient national guard in the Provinces. The facility with which the Imperial Government has been overthrown by the republican party is a testimony as large as the United States demonstrates the necessity for providing against a counter-revolution by mustering without a struggle a successful coup d'etat. The naval officers have co-operated with the military staff in the political campaign, but have taken a subordinate part in the revolutionary maneuvers. The nominal strength of the service is 6,000 men, a force hardly capable of handling a fleet of nine ironclads, twenty-four cruisers and gunboats, and as many more smaller craft. The Brazilian navy includes two formidable target ships, recently built in English shipyards. One is the *Itaquara*, armed with four 24-inch breech-loaders, and an auxiliary armament of a battery superior to anything in the United States Navy. It has a nominal speed of 14 to 15 knots. The *Aquidaua* is smaller, and has a speed of 13 to 14 knots, but is a powerful vessel. The naval arsenals are situated in five of the principal harbors, and are manned by officers and marines. At all these stations the army officers consulted with the naval authorities before throwing the weight of their influence decisively in favor of the revolution. The two political services hunted political game in company.

USEFULNESS OF THE CIVILIAN MINISTERS. The Provisional Government at Rio and in the Provinces were delivered from the evil repute of a military dictatorship through the intervention of the Republican clubs. General Fonseca was helpless without the co-operation of Boaventura, Barbosa and Sales, who were the recognized leaders and organizers of the Republican movement. He represented the disinterested military classes; but they stood for all the best elements of democratic progress in Brazil. They all took away the reproach of irresponsible military usurpation. It imparts to the uprising the dignity of a National revolution. From the first day there was a decline in the power of the military revolutionists. A demand for creative statesmanship and constitutional law was instantly created, and the leaders of the Republican clubs were members of the situation. Every week that has passed since the 15th of November has increased the authority of the civilian members of the Provisional Government. Upon them has fallen the burden of responsibility for establishing, under terms of law, the new political order. They have acted with deliberation and sagacity, directing their labors mainly to preparations for the election under favorable conditions of a National Assembly empowered to frame a new Constitution. It would be premature to order a Presidential election when the relations of the executive, legislative and judicial powers have not been determined. When a Constitution has been framed, a President and a Congress can be chosen by popular vote simultaneously; and the laborious process of revising the antiquated statutes of the Empire can be undertaken at leisure. A new National Constitution is the first requirement of the present crisis, and a representative Assembly, armed with direct authority from the people of the confederated Provinces, must be brought into existence before that fundamental charter can be prepared and adopted. The same processes employed after Yorktown in the formulation of the American Constitution must be repeated here, with two obvious advantages. First, there is a Provisional Government competent to maintain national credit and political order. Secondly, there is a model in the United States Constitution, which has already been closely imitated in the Argentine Republic and in other South American States, and which is pre-eminently adapted to the political conditions of Brazil. Every Province must also adopt a new constitution before it can elect its own Governor and be organized on the secure basis of home rule. The coming year is to be an era of constitution-making throughout Brazil. The military and naval services have done their work. Republican creative genius must now finish what has been well begun. The power of the military staff, which took the initiative in the revolution, will inevitably decline.

"A Priceless Blessing." AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is the best remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, and all the sudden colds, Throat and Lung Troubles, to which young people are subject. Keep this medicine in the house. Hon. C. Edwards Lester, late U. S. Consul to Italy, and author of various popular works, writes:—"With all sorts of exposures, in all sorts of climates, I have never, to my knowledge, had any cold, nor any affection of the throat or lungs which did not yield to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral within 24 hours. Of course I have never allowed myself to be without it, and I have used it in my own family, and in the families of my observation, it has given relief to a vast number of persons, while in acute croup and whooping cough, and in all cases of pulmonary inflammation, while life has been preserved through its effects. I recommend its use in light and frequent doses. Properly administered, in conjunction with your directions, it is a priceless blessing in any house."

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VIEWS OF AN OFFICIAL.
SYMPATHIZING WITH THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

WALTER WRIGHT, A MEMBER OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF SANTOS, DEFENDS THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

The steamship Alliance, of the United States and Brazil Steamship Company, arrived at her pier in Brooklyn yesterday. She left Rio in command of Captain J. Boes on December 11, having been detained three days beyond her published day of departure. Among her passengers were Walter Wright and wife, Miss Irwin, A. Dudley and his wife, C. H. Rankin and Miss Graham.

Walter Wright is the first man actively engaged in the revolution in Brazil to arrive in this country. He is the son of an English parent, but has lived eighteen years in Santos and is a member of the local Provinces in Santos and is a member of the local Provinces in Santos and is a member of the local Provinces in Santos.

THE QUESTION OF NATURALIZATION. "It is all amusing to read the people here and in Europe talking of the wild schemes of naturalization held by the Provisional Government. There need be no fear of enforced naturalization. That is not necessary. It is true that on November 17 the decree was issued that all persons would be considered as citizens of Brazil who were not registered with their consulates, but that was natural. In cases of revolution the foreigners would naturally have to register with the representatives of their countries so that the natives would know who were entitled to protection. Now according to the new law all foreigners may be citizens of Brazil after two years of residence if they desire it, and can be elected to any office in the gift of the people save that of President. That is a liberal rule, and it is a good one. It is wrong to regulate such matters by the will of a few men. The talk of coercion among the German citizens of the southern provinces is all nonsense. They do not contemplate any such thing, and they would not be allowed to carry out such plans if they had them. Foreign Powers would interfere. It must not be forgotten that England has about 600,000,000 there and will take care of it. She is contented with the Republic and its prospects, however."

BUSINESS CHECKED BY "LA GRIPE." EFFECTS OF THE DISEASE SERIOUSLY FELT IN MANY FACTORIES—FATAL CASES.

Eveter, N. H. Jan. 4.—"La gripe" has a strong hold upon the people here, and in the morning many of the shops are closed. The shoe factories are almost shut handed in consequence of the epidemic.

Mr. Plummer Dow died from the disease at Epping today.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 4.—"La gripe" is on the increase here and nearly every family in the city is affected. Over 2000 hours are out of the Portsmouth shoe factory with it.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 4.—There are a number of cases of "la gripe" in Ottawa. The disease is still in evidence here, and is spreading rapidly.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 4.—The works of the smart Manufacturing Company and the Cross Company have been compelled to shut down, owing to a large number of their employees being ill with "la gripe."

St. John's, N. S., Jan. 4.—Katie Hastings, aged twenty-three years, a daughter of Charles W. Hastings, was taken ill with "la gripe" during the early part of the week and died this morning, seventy-five years of age. She had been suffering from the disease for several days.

Huntington, Conn., Jan. 4.—Special.—The physicians in this place say that there have been many cases of "la gripe" recently in the city. The disease has taken a more serious form, both here and at Ansonia and Seymour. At Ansonia, seven persons have been taken ill, and at Seymour, four persons have been taken ill. The disease is spreading rapidly, and it is thought that the mental condition was caused by the disease. He started the school in the morning in the morning to return to the Public School, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday, suffering from a temporary derangement of mind. Dr. Hoffman has been ill for a week with the prevalent influenza, and it is thought that his mental condition was caused by the disease. He started the school in the morning in the morning to return to the Public School, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday, suffering from a temporary derangement of mind. 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