

**MITCHEL TAKES
OFFICE, ADVISES
SILENT POLICY**

"Act First, Then Talk," Is
Advice to His New
Appointees.

**PAYS TRIBUTE TO
COLONEL KLINE**

Ceremony Brief as New
Mayor Takes Over Reins
of Government.

DEPARTMENT HEADS IN

Mrs. Gaynor and Son Among the
First to Greet Executive
at Reception.

With the utmost simplicity Mayor
John Purroy Mitchel took over at noon
yesterday the administration of the city
government from the hands of Mayor
Arldolph L. Kline. The ceremony took
place in the Mayor's reception room in
the City Hall.

Surrounded by his cabinet and about
one hundred and fifty other friends, the
Mayor listened to the valedictory of the
retiring Mayor, and in reply praised
Mr. Kline for the work he had done
since the death of Mayor Gaynor and
gave a few words of advice to the men
he has appointed as department heads.

The Mayor counseled that they use
"simplicity and self-restraint" in their
dealings with the public. He asked
that they adopt the policy he had de-
cided on for himself for the first few
months—one of silence. He said he be-
lieved it would be better not to prom-
ise great things, but rather to try to
work out slowly and carefully a pro-
gramme. After something had been
done it would be time to present it to
the public for their verdict and ask
suggestions for the future.

Mrs. Gaynor Greets Mitchel.

Among those who congratulated
Mayor Mitchel at the public reception
which followed the exercises was Mrs.
William J. Gaynor, widow of the man
who would have served out the term
that expired yesterday except for the
intervention of the hand of death.

Following the reception the Mayor
attended to swearing in the new de-
partment heads. Later he and a small
party were the guests of Dock Com-
missioner Smith at luncheon at an up-
town hotel. The Mayor said he did not
know whether he would be at his office
to-day or not. The chances are, how-
ever, that he will be down early, eager
to jump into the work he has mapped
out for himself.

It lacked eight minutes of 9 o'clock
when Mitchel's motor car dashed
through a small crowd in the City Hall
Plaza. Lieutenant William Kennel,
who has been aid for Mayors for many
years, was there to greet the new head
of the city. In the car with the Mayor
were Henry Bruere, City Chamberlain,
who Mitchel said is to be his right
hand man in reorganizing city depart-
ments. Mrs. Mitchel was with him;
also George V. Mullan, his former law
partner.

Mayor Mitchel and his party were
taken directly into the private office of
Colonel Kline. Fifteen minutes later
they emerged. Mayor Mitchel, on the
arm of Kline, marched through the
seated guests in the Mayor's reception
room and took a position behind a
small mahogany table. In one corner
of the room were Chamberlain Bruere,
Mitchel's wife and mother and Miss
Purroy, an aunt. Seated around the
table were Controller Prendergast,

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ADAMSON RIGHT ON JOB

Leaves Reception to Attend
First Fire as Commissioner.

Robert Adamson, who began life in
New York by attending fires and tele-
phoning in graphic descriptions of the
damage, not forgetting the person who
turned in the alarm and the floor on
which the blaze started, went back to
his first love yesterday.

On this occasion he did not telephon-
ing. He was present in his official
capacity as Commissioner of the de-
partment.

Possibly he remembered with regret
the "space" he might have had in the
old days, for he saw police and firemen
carry fifteen people from the smoke
filled building to the street.

The blaze occurred shortly after 4
o'clock at No. 571 Amsterdam avenue,
in a five story apartment house over
a branch of the Atlantic and Pacific
Tea Company.

Mr. Adamson had just come from a
reception held in his honor at the
headquarters of the Fire Department.
With him in his automobile was Mrs.
Adamson.

BATH GIVEN U. S. PAINTING

Lincoln Signing Proclamation
Missed from Capitol Walls.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The historic oil
painting "The Signing of the Emanci-
pation Proclamation," commemorating
President Lincoln's action in 1862,
which for years has been one of the
show features of the capitol, had a
bath to-day, the first in years.

Absence of the massive painting at-
tracted the attention of the hundreds
of sightseers who daily visit the Cap-
itol. The painting was presented to the
government in 1878 by Mrs. Elizabeth
Thompson.

FROM DIAMOND TO MAYOR

Dr. Daly, New Bayonne Execu-
tive, Played with Athletics.

Dr. Albert Daly, once a member of
Connie Mack's Athletics, was installed
as Mayor of Bayonne yesterday. Dr.
Daly is a graduate of the Baltimore
Medical College and the Eastern
League. He played with the Newark
team in 1902 and showed sufficient
aptitude in baseball to attract the
leader of the Athletics, who signed him
for the next season.

In Philadelphia he played second base
for part of one season. He bought a
half interest in the Hartford club, of
the Connecticut League, the next year,
and acted as manager. After quitting
the diamond Dr. Daly took up politics.
Four years ago he was elected a
member of the City Council of Bayonne
from the 1st Ward, and served in that
capacity until his election as Mayor.
The new Executive of Bayonne is
thirty-two years old.

FAT SEAL'S FATE SEALED

Sporty Creature Captured Here
Despite Poaching Laws.

John Belford and John Schenk, two
Coney Island fishermen, were startled
yesterday by the antics of a strange
creature in Gravesend Bay, while fish-
ing off Stillwell's Hotel. Using a boat-
hook as a harpoon, they landed what
they afterward found to be a fine, fat
seal of the hair, or harp, species, which
has Newfoundland and the mouth of
the St. Lawrence for its natural
habitat.

The seal is supposed to have been
caught in the swift Atlantic currents
and, separated from the herd, drifted
to these waters. Every year one or
two are seen hereabouts. The one
caught yesterday was five feet long,
and weighed 150 pounds.

**PADEREWSKI FEARS
NIHILISTS' PLOT**

Though Guarded by Six Detec-
tives, He Refuses to Play
in Denver.

Denver, Col., Jan. 1.—After having
been guarded all night in his private
car by six detectives, Ignace Paderew-
ski, who was billed for a concert at the
Denver Auditorium to-night, left sud-
denly for Colorado Springs early this
morning. He declared that he was too
ill to give a performance.

Mrs. Paderewski said to-night that
the real reason for her husband's de-
parture was that he had heard he was
followed to this city by nihilists, who
have threatened his life.

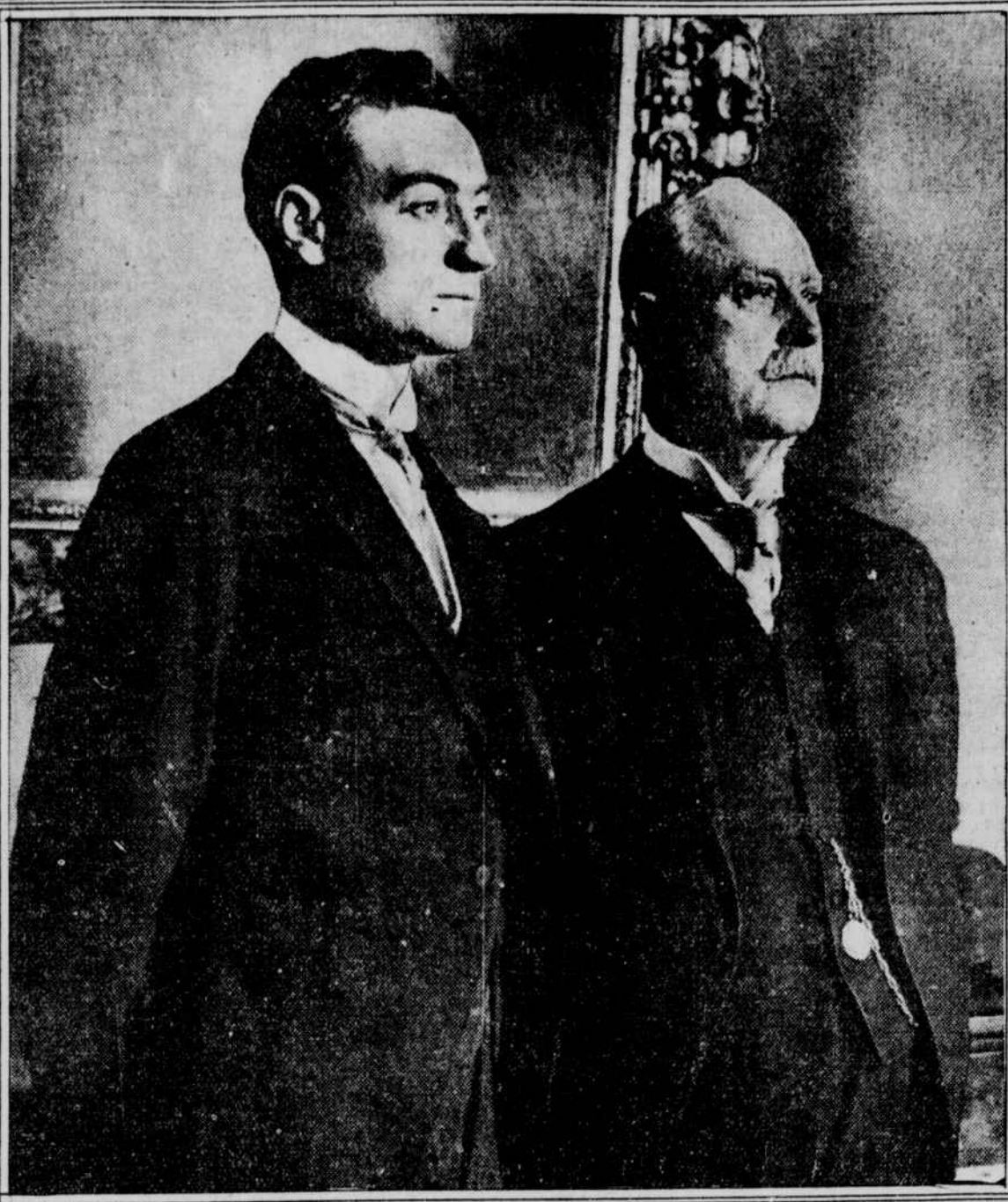
The six detectives accompanied the
Paderewski party to Colorado Springs.
He is under engagement to give a con-
cert there to-morrow night, but his
wife declared to-day that she doubted
if he would venture upon the stage
even in that city.

AVIATOR AT PORT SAID

French General Flies from
Jerusalem to Egypt.

Port Said, Jan. 1.—General Francois
Xavier Bonnier, another French aviator
making the flight from Paris to Cairo,
arrived here from Jerusalem about noon
and proceeded on his flight to Cairo.
General Bonnier is probably the oldest
French aviator. He was born in 1857 and
is brigadier general of French colonial
troops in West Africa. He received his
certificate as an aerial pilot in July, 1910.

Jerusalem, Jan. 1.—General Bonnier
landed near the Pool of Siloam on New
Year's Eve. The arrival of General Bon-
nier's aeroplane, the first ever seen by
the inhabitants of the Holy City, created
the greatest excitement and curiously
the entire population turned out to see the
machine and to welcome the aviator.

MAYOR MITCHEL AND EX-MAYOR KLINE AT CITY HALL.**WALDO STRIPPED
HIS OFFICE BARE**

Everything Movable Sent
Away—Not So Much as
a Pen for McKay.

**STATIONERY AND
TYPEWRITER GONE**

All Sent to Old Headquarters in
Mulberry Street—Even the
Huge Safe Hidden.

Former Commissioner Waldo planned
not only to leave the Police Depart-
ment stripped of all its official heads,
but also had removed all office supplies,
so that when Commissioner McKay ar-
rived at the executive offices yesterday
he could find no pens, penholders, sta-
tionery, carbon paper or typewriters.
Everything of that nature had been
removed from the Commissioner's
office and transferred by Waldo's order
to the old police headquarters at No.
300 Mulberry street.

Even the office safe was not in its
accustomed place, but attendants
cleared the mystery when it was found
in another part of the building. The
only things not moved were the large
leather couch upon which the former
Commissioner used to take a cat nap
now and then, his heavy glass covered
desk and a few ponderous chairs.
There was nothing but the furniture,
however, to remind one of the departed
Commissioner.

Police routine moved smoothly at
Headquarters, despite the change in the
head of the department. The morning
had in years. Practically no crime
was reported yesterday, and from all
points of view the first day in office
of the new Commissioner was one of
the easiest the department has had for
a long time.

"The Police Department is running
along very satisfactorily," said Com-
missioner McKay, "and there is no im-
mediate hurry for the appointment of
the deputies."

The Commissioner announced that he
had reappointed as his secretary Lieut-
enant Colonel A. D. Porter, and also
had reappointed Robert J. Kennedy as
complaint clerk. The deputy commis-
sioners probably would not be ap-
pointed for several days, Mr. McKay
said. Meanwhile the Commissioner
will assume the routine duties both of
his new office and the office of First
Deputy, which he formerly held.

Inspector Faurot, head of the De-
tective Bureau, is looking after the
routine of the Second Deputy's office,
which was vacated by Mr. Dougherty,
and former Third Deputy Commis-
sioner Newburger will continue to keep
things straight in that office, at the re-
quest of the Commissioner. Inspector
Dillon, who was Commissioner Waldo's
Fourth Deputy, is filling in in that
office as far as routine work is con-
cerned.

There was credible basis for the
report yesterday that Commissioner
McKay would be reappointed First
Deputy when Mayor Mitchel appoints
a permanent Commissioner. Inspector
Faurot also may be retained as head
of the Detective Bureau.

Mayor Mitchel was no nearer the
Continued on third page, fourth column.

LOSES FIGHT TO SAVE CHUM

New London Lad Almost Pre-
vents Skating Fatality.

New London, Conn., Jan. 1.—Cyrus
W. Brown, Jr., seventeen years old, son
of Cyrus W. Brown, of Broad street,
was drowned while skating on Lake
Brandegee this afternoon. There were
about a score of skaters on the appar-
ently sound ice. Brown skated toward
a smooth stretch and broke through.

Doane Greene, a chum of Brown, al-
most lost his own life in attempting to
rescue his friend. He leaped into the
water, grasped his chum and brought
him to the surface. Other skaters ob-
tained a rope and attempted to throw
it to Greene, who made several futile
efforts to catch it while holding Brown.

In a last desperate attempt to grasp
the rope Greene lost his hold on Brown,
who dropped to the bottom. Greene was
hailed to the sound ice, exhausted
from his struggle and heartbroken at
the fate of his friend.

Brown had attended Bulkeley School
for two years. He died about a month ago
was admitted to Pratt Institute, in
Brooklyn.

**CHARLES C. RUMSEY
HUNTING VICTIM**

Harriman's Son-in-Law Recover-
ing from Injuries While After
Fox in Virginia.

Charles Cary Rumsey, the sculptor,
whose wife was Miss Mary Harriman,
daughter of the late railroad capitalist,
E. H. Harriman, was brought to his
home near Roslyn, Long Island, yester-
day suffering from a broken collar-
bone and severe cuts about his eyes,
received by being thrown from his
horse while fox hunting in Orange
County, Va., Tuesday.

Mr. Rumsey, with a number of
others, including Miss Carol Harriman,
his sister-in-law, was out in the field
with the hounds, close up on a big fox,
when his horse "came a nasty cropper,"
throwing him to the ground. His
broken collar bone was set and his in-
juries dressed by a local physician, and
then it was determined to send him
to his home, where he could be under
the treatment of his own doctors and
have better conveniences. His condi-
tion was reported at his home last
night as being greatly improved.

Miss Carol Harriman is the only
woman in the United States who has
the distinction of being a M. F. H. of
any recognized pack of hounds. Mr.
Rumsey himself is a devotee of riding,
and Tuesday's accident was not his
first misadventure in the sport. In
July, 1912, while he was taking part
in a polo game at Cedarhurst his horse
fell with him, and he was unconscious
for fifteen minutes. As a result of this
fall, besides numerous cuts and bruises,
he was crippled for some time by water
on the knee.

N. Y. Schooner Calls for Aid.

Portland, Me., Jan. 1.—A telegram from
Beaver Harbor, N. E., stating that the
American three-masted schooner George
Anderson, of New York, was ashore and
in need of assistance at that place was
received by the revenue cutter Woodbury
to-day.

Later advices were that the schooner
was anchored in the harbor, looking
badly and with her sails partly torn
away. As no tug is available at Beaver
Harbor, the Woodbury will go to the
schooner's assistance.

**JOHN LIND ARRIVES
AT PASS CHRISTIAN**

Delayed by Fog, Confer-
ence on Mexico Is De-
ferred Until To-day.

**MYSTERY STILL
ENVELOPS VISIT**

President Waits Till Bed Time in
Vain for Envoy from
Vera Cruz.

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 1.—John
Lind, personal representative of Presi-
dent Wilson in Mexico, arrived here
from Vera Cruz aboard the scout
cruiser Chester to-night, but he did
not leave the vessel. He will come
ashore early to-morrow for a confer-
ence with the President.

The Chester arrived at Ship Island,
eight miles south of here, at 9:15
o'clock. She did not attempt to trans-
fer her passenger to the Winona, the
United States revenue cutter, which
has been waiting there.

The President had waited all day for
some word from the Chester, but not
until 10 o'clock did he receive mes-
sages from the Navy Department an-
nouncing that the cruiser had reported
twenty-five miles from Ship Island, and
would arrive at 9:15. She was delayed
on her trip by fog.

Mr. Wilson's desire to avoid publicity
in connection with the envoy's visit was
emphasized to-day not only by the
reticence of every one in the Presi-
dential party, but by the mysterious
movements of the revenue cutter
Winona. After spending thirty hours
outside of Ship Island waiting for the
Chester, the cutter finally came in at
dusk to-night.

As she steamed toward Pass Chris-
tian, word rapidly spread that the
Chester had arrived and had trans-
ferred her passenger at Ship Island.
When the Winona dropped anchor a
mile away, Lieutenant Howell, of the
cutter, who had been scanning the hori-
zon all day with glasses, put out in a
twenty-foot launch.

A crowd had collected, moving pic-
ture machines were set up, camera men
were ready and small boys shot off fire-
crackers in celebration of the occasion.
One of the President's Secret Service
men had arrived in a White House
motor and waited expectantly.

Slowly the little boat drew up along-
side the tide gateway. Then only Lieut-
enant Howell appeared. He entered
into a whispered consultation with the
President's representative and the latter
rushed to the nearby telephone. On
returning he held another conversation
with Lieutenant Howell and the
launch went back to the Winona,
which again put out to sea.

The President kept indoors most of
the day, omitting his usual game of
golf and taking only a short automo-
bile ride.

KICKS TROUBLE MOYER

Suffers More from Them than
His Gunshot Wound.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Charles H. Moyer,
president of the Western Federation of
Miners, is suffering more from kicks he
received incident to his deportation from
Hancock, Mich., than from the gunshot
wound. It was said to-day by Dr. G. V.
Hilton, his attending physician.

**HUERTA'S ARMY PLANS
SURRENDER TO U. S.**

HUERTA SEIZES OIL PLANT
Soldiers Will Deliver the Fuel
to Mexican Railway.

[By Cable to the Tribune.]
Vera Cruz, Mexico, Jan. 1.—There is
great excitement among oil men here,
due to the Federal government forcing
the Aguila Oil Company to make de-
livery of fuel oil to the Mexican Rail-
way, which is nearly out of fuel. Sol-
diers have taken possession of the
company's oil plant here, and will de-
stroy the Pearson oil property if rail-
ways were furnished oil.

The United States battleships Vir-
ginia and New Jersey arrived here
this morning from Tampico. They did
not wait to learn the fate of the steam-
ship Atlantis, which was on fire off
Tampico yesterday.

**ALL-DAY BATTLE
AT NUEVO LAREDO**

Rebels Make Repeated Attacks on
Federals, but the Town
Remains Untaken.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 1.—Mexican Fed-
erals and rebels who fought to-day for
possession of Nuevo Laredo, Mex.,
rested early to-night in relatively the
same positions as when the battle
began. From 150 to 300 dead lay
where they fell, and several hundred
wounded suffered under poor attention.

The rebels, under General Pablo Gon-
zales, were less than a mile from the
town to-night, and the Federals were
intrenched within its borders.
Official reports of the number of
dead were lacking. The attacking
forces placed their number at one hun-
dred, including Captain Ezequiel Par-
ras. The defenders admitted they had
lost fifty men, one of whom was Cap-
tain Mancillas. Early in the day Red
Cross workers who crossed the river
during a lull in the firing reported that
they found more than two hundred
dead on the field.

Fighting, which began at daybreak,
lulled at noon, but was reopened three
hours later by a gun squad that drew
away from the main body of revolu-
tionists and poured a hail of bullets
into the Federal stronghold. Undaun-
ted by the bursting of shells, the gun-
ner, said to be a Frenchman named
Brien, trained his gun with deadly ac-
curacy whenever a sufficient number of
Federal targets appeared. At 4 o'clock
the rebels ceased their attack, with the
intention, it was understood, of work-
ing closer to the Federal position and
resorting to dynamite bombs.

During the afternoon battle the lone
rebel gunner drew the fire of four ma-
chine guns, thirty shots coming from
the Federal side to one from the Con-
stitutionalists. With Brien were about
one hundred men, according to two
Americans who crossed the bridge and
reached the revolutionist lines. The
squad had four machine guns, but used
only one at a time.

Fighting began this morning, when
a column of Federal infantry, led by
a squadron of cavalry, dashed out of
Nuevo Laredo toward the east, where
Constitutionalists seemed to occupy an
exposed position. As the attacking
column passed a point near the Rio
Grande three Federals broke from the
ranks and ran toward the river. Their
comrades shot them dead.

As the Federal sortie was about to
reach the Constitutionalists lines the
main body of rebels appeared south of
the city, coming from a different di-
rection. Back into the city the Fed-
eral column dashed, and machine guns
began a steady fire on the main body
of rebels, which soon withdrew.

Examination of the field indicated
that at one stage of the fight the Con-
stitutionalists cut off an entire com-
pany of Federals, mowing them down
with both rifle and artillery fire. It
was said that not one of the sixty-five
men in this company escaped.

The rebels three times tried to rush
the Federal intrenchments, but ma-
chine gunfire each time drove them
back.

HUERTA DEFIES ENEMIES

"Rebels Can Never Kill Me,"
He Tells an American.

Mexico City, Jan. 1.—President
Huerta, to all appearances, views the
outlook for the new year with few mis-
givings. With his signing to-day of a
decree prolonging the period of bank
holidays for fifteen days, he is said to
regard the immediate financial diffi-
culty as overcome and is reported to
have expressed entire confidence in his
ability to solve the greater problem in
the near future.

The President is quoted as having
said recently to an American that the
resources of the country as yet had
scarcely been touched; that there was
unlimited wealth in the republic which
was available to the administration,
and that it was a great error to regard
the country as in a condition even ap-
proximating financial stress. He then
compared the republic to a snake, of
which he was the head, and added:

"To kill the snake it is necessary to
crush the head. To overthrow this re-
public the rebels must take the capi-
tal and kill me. That they never can
do. They may elude the Federal forces
among their native hills, but they never
will dare to attack this capital. While
I live and hold the capital the republic
lives."

**Federals at Ojinaga Utterly
Demoralized by Rebel
Onslaughts.**

**HUNDREDS IN PANIC
TRY TO CROSS LINE**

**Their Arms Seized by
Americans and Unwound-
ed Forced Back.**

**PITIALE SCENES
AS BATTLE RAGES**

**Dead and Disabled Piled To-
gether in Trenches, While
Fight Goes On All Day.**

Marfa, Tex., Jan. 1.—To escape ex-
termination by rebel bullets the entire
Federal army at Ojinaga, numbering
more than six thousand men, is plan-
ning to surrender to the United States
troops stationed at Presidio, Tex.

The Federals to-night are utterly
crushed by the fury of the rebel at-
tack, which has not diminished for
twelve hours. The warning sent by
General Ortega, the rebel commander,
that no quarter would be given or
asked, has convinced the Federals that
there is no hope except in wholesale
flight to the American side.

Federal leaders sent emissaries to the
American side to-day to ask permis-
sion for unarmed Federals to cross.
Major Michael M. McNamee, com-
manding the American forces at Pre-
sidio, has been preparing for a flight to
the American side of the entire Federal
army. Hundreds already have crossed,
most of them still carrying their guns
and cartridges, but all have been dis-
armed and sent back to the Mexican
side. American soldiers hold the guns
and equipment of more than three hun-
dred Federals who crossed the border.
As the Federals are running short of
ammunition and have no surplus guns,
the disarmed men are proving a handi-
cap in the battle.

Ready to Receive Federals.

A message addressed by Major Mc-
Namee to General Hugh L. Scott, at El
Paso, to-day said:
"Heavy artillery firing continued in
and about Ojinaga. Several hundred
women and children came across and
are under cover on this side. Many
wounded came in from different points
up and down the river and are held in
a church. Red Cross officials wired for
three doctors and several nurses."

"I am still driving Federals back,
first disarming them. Have now over
200 rifles, other arms and ammunition.
Expect at any time during the fight
that the greater part of the Federal
army, possibly 2,000 or 3,000, may be
forced to cross the river. I have made
dispositions to disarm and hold them
if this takes place."

"At this hour I have one troop
patrolling between the town and the
river and another riding roads north
of Ojinaga leading toward Shafter.
A few shells fired by rebels fell
close to or on the American bank of
the river north of town. No one was
injured. I sent a demand to General
Ortega, warning him against conse-
quences of such action. So far have
the situation in hand."

Dead and Wounded in Trenches.

In Ojinaga and in the trenches
around the town are more than 500
slain Federals and probably a still
greater number of wounded. In Pre-
sidio there are already more than 200
wounded, who are taxing the ability
of the American Red Cross workers to
care for them. Ten additional Red
Cross nurses and a large amount of
medical supplies were ordered to Pre-
sidio to-night to aid the workers.
Wounded Federals cannot be brought
across as rapidly as they should be,
for men cannot be spared from the
fighting line to carry them over the
river. Along the river bank on the
Mexican side wounded men lie in
groups, begging to be carried to the
American side.

Arrangements were being made in El
Paso to-day to bring many of the
wounded to this city, where they can
be placed in hospitals. This will be
done, but as Presidio is many miles
from the railroad it will take several
days to get them here, and the more
seriously injured could not stand the
rough trip.

Federal leaders in Ojinaga expected
to-day to be one of victory for them,
following the apparent repulse of the
rebels yesterday. Instead, it has been
a day of unceasing terror and of de-
feat following defeat for the Federals,
until late to-day the whole Federal
army was in a panic, too demoralized
to fight and too frightened to rally.
Only the most heroic efforts of the
leaders prevented a stampede to the
American border.

Fighting Lasts All Day.

The battle at Ojinaga, one mile back
from the river, proceeded uninterr-
uptedly, with the Federals confined in
and fighting from the adobe huts in
the village, while the rebels, always
drawing closer, fired artillery and small
guns from the hills and approaches.

So far Major McNamee has adhered
to the policy of sending back all of the
unwounded combatants. Should all of
the Federals come across they would