

CARLOS SHOT

Assassins Slay King and Crown Prince.

QUEEN NOT HURT

Royal Party Attacked in the Streets of Lisbon.

OTHER SON WOUNDED

Men with Carbines Pour Deadly Fire into Carriage.

PORTUGAL IN TURMOIL

Tragedy Is Climax to Long-continued Disturbance in Monarchy, Which Is Practically Under Martial Law, with Premier Franco as Virtual Dictator—Five of the Regicides Shot Dead by Police Guard. Mob Sweeps Streets and Anarchy Reigns Throughout Country.

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 1.—King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz Philippe was shot dead as they drove into Lisbon today from Villa Vicosa in an open carriage.

A party of regicides had been lying in wait for the royal carriage at the Prado Commercial and the Rua do Arsenal. As the vehicle appeared the conspirators leaped forward, pulled the carbines from under their cloaks and fired a volley.

The king and the crown prince fell dead. His majesty's second son, Prince Manuel, was wounded. Queen Amelie sprang from her seat and tried to shield Prince Luiz with her own body, but was too late. She escaped unhurt.

The police guard instantly opened fire upon the regicides, killing five of them. The others escaped. Their number is unknown.

Mobs are sweeping the streets. The city is in a state of anarchy. The better class of citizens are barricaded in their homes. The complete overthrow of the monarchy is imminent.

The assassination was unquestionably the result of to-day's decree authorizing Premier Franco and his colleagues to expel political "undesirables" from the country.

PLOT WELL ARRANGED.

Revolutionists Planned Simultaneous Attack Throughout City.

London, Feb. 2.—A belated Lisbon telegram via Paris describes the revolutionary plot which has been simmering at Lisbon during the past week. It appears that attacks were to have been made on the Lisbon police. They were to have been simultaneous and to take place at a signal given by the guns of a vessel moored in the Tagus. This vessel was in turn to receive the signal to fire from a luminous signal atop of the lift at the National Library. It was at this same lift that the Republicans and Progressives, Alfonso Costa, Viscount Riveria Brava, and Senor Pape, the latter a lieutenant employed in the customs department, were arrested. The presidents of the Republican district commissions have been ordered by the police to furnish explanations.

One plan of the conspirators was to release Joao Charcas and Dr. Almada. The parliamentary men arrested are the Dissenters Pinto Santo Gosmonz, Viscount Riveria Brava, Viscount Pedreira, and the Republicans Antonio Almada and Alfonso Costa.

All sorts of rumors continue to be published about the affair. The agitators admit that they had not at their disposal the elements necessary to obtain a revolution, but only an uprising. Moreover, the movement was precipitated by the force of circumstances. The agitators, apart from their political clubs, can only count on a small portion of public opinion, and even this portion desires order more than anything else.

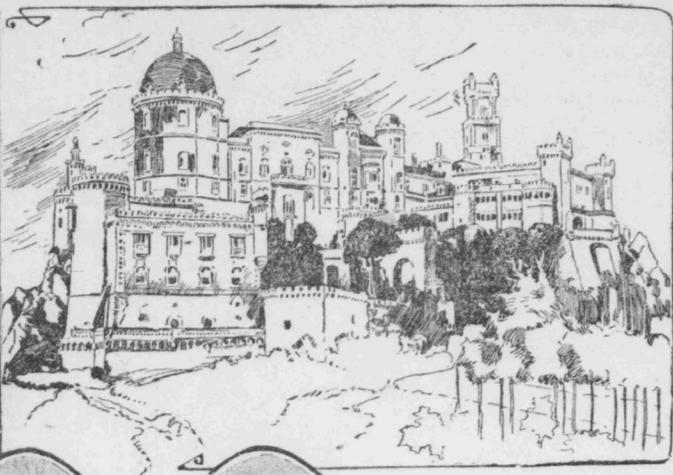
Intervention may have to be resorted to by the nations most interested to avert further impairment of the loans by the revolution.



King Carlos of Portugal



Queen of Portugal



ROYAL FAMILY, PRIME MINISTER, AND PALACE AT LISBON.

THE BRAGANZA DYNASTY.

The reigning dynasty of Portugal belongs to the house of Braganza, which dates from the end of the fourteenth century, at which period Alfonso, an illegitimate son of King John I, was created by his father Count of Barcelos and Duke of Braganza.

When the old line of Portuguese kings of the house of Avis became extinct by the death of King Sebastian, and of his successor, King Henrique, Philippe II, of Spain, became King of Portugal by means of his defense of a Portuguese princess.

After sixty years' union under the same king with Spain, the people of Portugal revolted, and proclaimed the then Duke of Braganza king, he being the nearest Portuguese heir to the throne.

The Duke thereupon assumed the name of John IV, and from him the present ruler of Portugal are descendants. Don Carlos I was the third sovereign of Portugal of the line of the Braganzas.

The younger prince, Manuel Duke of Beja, was also seriously wounded. His life is despaired of. The Queen escaped injury. The messages were in cipher, and the viscount inclined to make them public, but he said there was no other news contained in them than what he had just furnished, except that order was being maintained at Lisbon and the authorities were in control.

The viscount could not conceal his emotion. It was clearly evident that he had received his first intelligence of the assassination when he opened the cables. He declined to discuss the matter further, and asked not to be disturbed and retired to his room.

The messages had been awaiting the Minister six hours. Officials of the State Department are shocked, but not surprised, over the news of the assassination, because recent advices have indicated a serious condition of unrest in Portugal. To their minds they pointed to a fast approaching climax.

Although hoping for the best, it is clear that they have been fearing the worst. It develops that the State Department has been keeping in unusually close touch with events at the disturbed capital, and it is understood that a number of messages have been received from Minister Bryan, detailing the events as they transpired, in response to instructions from here.

The question discussed with keenest interest last night among State Department officials and members of the diplomatic corps concerns possible international complications in Portugal.

The wonder is whether the rich colonies will fall victims to the profligacy of the easy-going and thrifless King, who is understood to have borrowed money to the limit, even pitting the crown jewels into back. Englishmen are heavy creditors. Portugal's securities have, in fact, gone to all the money markets of Europe.

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PLAN TRIPS TO POLES.

Duke d'Abruzzi to Go North—Dr. Charcot Goes South.

London, Feb. 1.—Two more polar expeditions are announced. Dr. Jean Charcot, the French explorer, is preparing to set out in quest of the south pole, and Duke d'Abruzzi is planning a voyage to the North. No details of the Duke d'Abruzzi's expedition have been divulged.

M. Charcot's plans have been arranged by the French government, which allows him \$50,000 in addition to \$14,000 which has been privately subscribed by French and English sympathizers, and he is trying to raise another \$17,000.

FLEET AT PUNTA ARENAS.

Ships Will Remain at Chilean City for Five Days.

Punta Arenas, Feb. 1.—The American battle ship squadron anchored in Punta Arenas harbor this afternoon. It will remain in port five days, and in the meantime the torpedo-boat flotilla is expected to arrive from Buenos Ayres.

The visiting fleet was welcomed by the Chilean cruiser Chacabuco, bearing a distinguished delegation of Chilean officials and United States Minister to Chile John Hicks.

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LIKES BIG BUILDINGS

Count Szechenyi, of Austria, Talks at Shoreham.

UNION STATION PLEASURES HIM

Brother of Foreign Nobleman Who Married Miss Vanderbilt Says He Never Saw Anything Like It in Europe—Accompanied by Countess, Will Sail Next Saturday.

Count and Countess Denez Szechenyi, of Austria, who have been in this country to attend the wedding of Count Szechenyi and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, which took place last Monday, arrived in Washington last night.

The count reached the city at 10 o'clock on the Vanderbilt's private car "Mayflower," and at once was driven to the Shoreham Hotel. He was met at the Union Station by the Austrian Ambassador.

Count Szechenyi was much impressed with the new station. He said: "I have never seen a finer railway station in my life. It is indeed one of the finest buildings of its kind in the world. The American people have also impressed me with their thrift and hospitality. Your large buildings are also wonders. Nowhere in any European countries have we anything to compare with them."

Will Be Entertained.

The count and countess will spend three or four days here. They will be entertained at the Austrian Embassy and will call on President Roosevelt.

Several invitations already are out for dinners which will be given complimentary to them.

Of course the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador and the Baroness Hengelmuller, who will return from New York to-day, will entertain at the embassy for them, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt and Mrs. Donald Cameron will also give dinners in their honor.

The count and countess will sail for their home in Europe next Saturday, but will leave Washington some days before that.

GOV. TOOLE RESIGNS.

Montana Executive Gives His Health as the Cause.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 1.—Gov. Joseph K. Toole resigned to-day, the resignation to take effect April 1. His term does not expire until March 4, 1909.

Joseph K. Toole was elected governor of Montana in 1896 and was re-elected in 1900 and 1904. He is a Democrat. He will be succeeded by Edwin Norris, of Dillon. Poor health is generally accepted as the reason for the resignation.

DIRECT VOTE FOR SENATORS.

Kentucky Assembly Hears Resolution Planned for Congress.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1.—At the joint assembly to-day, which was formal, one vote being cast for each Beckham and Bradley, a resolution was introduced requesting Congress to provide laws for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people.

DEATH OF MRS. R. J. WALTON.

Former Government Employee Passes Away in Baltimore.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Robert J. Walton at the residence of her son, Charles C. Schiller, 1721 Guilford avenue, Baltimore, Monday last.

Mrs. Walton was the daughter of a prominent resident of Baltimore and was fifty-seven years of age. Her first husband was Charles C. Schiller. After his death she resided in this city and was employed in the government service. She later married Mr. Walton, who died about ten years ago.

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SPELLERS AT WORK

Modify More Words for the Writer.

NEW LIST OF SEVENTY-FIVE

Board Takes Another Fall Out of English Orthography and Change Aisle into Alle, Dumb into Dum, Ghost into Gost, Build into Bild, Foreign into Foren, and Some More.

New York, Feb. 1.—The "simplified spelling board" has done it again. A further list of words which should be spelled according to their ideas and those of President Roosevelt, is issued this morning. This second list contains seventy-five words. The board's announcement is as follows:

The simplified spelling board was organized on January 12, 1906. On March 21, 1906, it published a "List of common words now spelled in two or more ways." This list became known as the Three Hundred Words. It was not a list of new spellings, but was confined, as the title said, to words already spelled in two or more ways. The persons interested were asked to examine the list, and, if they preferred the simpler forms, to sign a card agreeing to use them, as far as it might be practicable.

Encouraged to Go Further.

"This first step" was taken in order to ascertain how far the public would go in simplifying the principle and practice of simplified spelling and in approving the purposes of the board. The step aroused great interest. Some 30,000 persons, including many thousand teachers, have signed the card. Many of these adherents are using the simplified spelling far in advance of the easy lessons of the Three Hundred Words.

"With this public support the board felt justified in proposing a second list of simpler spellings. It was decided that this second list should comprise a selection of the more difficult and anomalous forms, simplified, and also certain classes of words simplified by general rules.

Decide to Go Further.

"The executive committee, after much deliberation and correspondence, prepared such a list and such rules, and submitted them to the members of the board, who gave their votes upon each word and each rule separately. By a rule adopted at the first annual meeting every proposal for simplification must be approved by two-thirds of the members before it can be promulgated.

"In the meantime, according to an agreement reached at the same annual meeting, April, 1907, steps were taken to establish an advisory council, to which should be referred for its opinion all proposals of simplification. The list of members of the council is contained in circular No. 17.

"The voting of the board was practically completed in the fall of 1907; but the result was withheld until the council could be constituted, and its opinion also obtained.

Do Go Further.

"The board now publishes a second list of spellings that have been approved, with substantial unanimity, by the board and the council. A very few simplified spellings which were approved by the statutory two-thirds have been withheld at the request of the minority, for further consideration.

"These simplified forms not only have the new declared sanction of nearly all the 200 educators, philologists, men of science, men of letters, and men of affairs, who constitute the board and the council, and who have carefully considered the forms with the desire to effect a beneficial change with the least disturbance of custom and convenience, but they will have the support and approval of the many thousand other adherents of the cause who have repeatedly recommended, and have been awaiting, an advance along these lines of simplification. To this living sanction, given upon scientific and practical grounds, must be added the historic sanction of the long line of great authors who used such forms as a part of the customary rule and analogy of English spelling, before it became stereotyped by printers."

FORAKER IS CHEERED

Ohio Society Also Hears John D. Archbold Speak.

HUGHES AND TAFT ABSENT

Senator Talks Politics, While Standard Oil Magnate Defends Methods of Organization and Lauds John D. Rockefeller—Federal Corporation Law Urged as a Cure.

New York, Feb. 1.—The Ohio Society of New York raised a tremendous greeting for Senator Joseph B. Foraker to-night at its annual dinner in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Every mention of the name of the Senator from Ohio was greeted with great applause. Aside from the speech made by Senator Foraker, which had to do much with politics and the actions of muckrakers from those in high places down, the sensation of the evening was caused by John D. Archbold.

The Standard Oil business method of the corporation. He defended John D. Rockefeller as a man of high business ethics and ended by saying of the present business conditions:

The remedy, gentlemen, for all this lies, in my judgment, in a Federal corporation law. I cannot attempt extended comment on the subject at this time, but make assertion bold that we will have no industrial peace in this country until we have such a law.

Judson Harmon's speech was devoted to another idea, and he put it forward as his belief that the natural methods was the best, and that corporations, as private interests, should not be under public control.

More than Five Hundred Present.

The dinner was largely attended, there being more than 500 persons at the tables when the eating began.

At the speakers' table there were John J. McCook, president of the society; Senator Foraker, ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio; Judson Harmon, Morgan J. O'Brien, Leroy D. Thoman, president of the Ohio Society of Chicago; Judge Robert W. Taylor, Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, chaplain of the society; Henry W. Taft, Lieut. W. F. Bricker, U. S. Sen.; Edward S. Fowler, Collector of the Port.

Among others at the tables were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Percy A. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, H. H. Rogers, Jr., James M. Beck, A. C. Cassatt, Lieut. Gen. H. C. Copkin, William A. Day, Senator Dick, John F. Dryden, William Butler Leonard, Justice Warren W. Foster, Justice Duncan A. Giegerich, John W. Gates, Darwin P. Kingsley, Justice E. Henry Lacombe, Justice Edward E. McCall, George W. Perkins, and Gage E. Tarbell.

It was expected that both Secretary Taft and Gov. Hughes would be there, but President McCook explained that although an invitation had been sent to Secretary Taft, he found it impossible to come. The mention of the Secretary's name was greeted with some applause, but not as much as Senator Foraker got. Gov. Hughes, it was explained, was expected to be there up to 11 o'clock to-day, when he explained that he had a custom not to attend State society dinners when the governor of the State was not there. Gov. Harris was absent.

Reason for His Absence.

It was explained by one of the ex-officers of the society that Gov. Hughes had more or less the idea that it would not be fitting for him as a Presidential candidate to be present at an Ohio dinner to come.

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Japanese Art Goods at Auction.

The Jamestown exhibit of Messrs. Kumano & Ota, with some valuable additions recently imported, will be on public view at Sloan's, 147 G st., to-morrow and Tuesday. Sales Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 11 and 3.

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PUT IN ASYLUM

Thaw Is Adjudged Mad by Twelve Jurymen.

IS IN MATTEAWAN

Will Sleep on Iron Cot in Big Dormitory.

SPECIAL FAVORS DENIED

Pending Diagnosis of His Case, Thaw Will Share Room with Fifty Inmates and Associate and Dine with Them—Daily Walks and Exercise in Large Court to Be Permitted. Prisoner in Good Humor.

MAY SUNDER THAWS

Talk of Family Plan to Annul Marriage.

INSANITY SUFFICIENT GROUNDS

Slayer of White Certain to Oppose Reported Plan—Devoted to Former Chorus Girl—Jury's Verdict Affords Opportunity that She Would Find It Hard to Defeat.

New York, Feb. 1.—With Harry K. Thaw removed from the shadow of the death chair, those conversant with the Thaw family affairs are to-night predicting more rattlings of the family skeletons.

Nothing could better illustrate the differences of Thaw's relatives than the manner in which they are physically separated to-night. Evelyn is at her Park avenue home, Mrs. William Thaw is at the Hotel Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. George Carnegie are at their country home on Long Island, the Countess of Yarmouth is in London, while Josiah Thaw, alone of the family, found it expedient to accompany his half-brother to Matteawan.

Talk of Marriage Annulment.

It is rumored to-night that probably the first direct evidence of the family trouble will come in an attempt to annul the marriage of Harry Thaw to Evelyn Nesbit on the ground that Thaw was insane when the ceremony was performed.

To-day's verdict acquitting Thaw on the ground of insanity is said to offer plenty of ground on which annulment proceedings can be based. All through the trial the defense contended, without touching on the present, that Thaw has been insane all his life. Hence, it is said, a marriage contract under those conditions could not be made to stand.

Rumors that such proceedings instituted by the Thaw family against Evelyn would be the outcome of an insanity verdict have been frequent since the first trial began. With the rendering of such a verdict the rumors have become more persistent.

All the antagonism displayed during the two trials by Thaw's relatives to the former artist model and chorus girl is recalled. Ever since the second trial began it has been reported that detectives had been employed by Thaw's family to watch Evelyn, her actions being reported to have aggravated the feeling against her.

Thaw Not Party to Plan.

If annulment proceedings are instituted, it will be against Harry Thaw's will. He is devoted to his wife now, notwithstanding the quarrel which kept them apart at the beginning of his trial, and is certain to oppose any plan of seeking an annulment.

On the strength of to-day's verdict lawyers state it might be difficult for Evelyn to defend an annulment suit. With her husband held, she would have no funds to fight a suit.

The explanation fits with the fact that no effort was made to prevent Thaw being sent to Matteawan to-day. It is hinted that his relatives wish him there until the annulment can be rushed through. This accomplished, they can work for his release.

SPEAK ON FINANCE.

Comptroller Ridgely and ex-Secretary Gage at Dinner.

New York, Feb. 1.—William B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency; Lyman J. Gage, ex-City Comptroller Metz were the principal speakers at the annual dinner of the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance at the Hotel Knickerbocker to-night. Mr. Ridgely, whose subject was "Panics and politics," emphasized his belief in the necessity of the establishment of a central bank and a credit currency as the great factors in the prevention of panics, particularly banking panics.

Mr. Gage declared himself in favor of a central bank with a proper system of note issue, which he said should be in the nature of credit notes. Mr. Metz, whose speech was headed "Panics and municipal bonds," gave a rapid history of the exigencies of his department during the recent panic, but spent the greater part of his time in an attack upon the red tape which, he said, binds his hands and prevents thorough and expeditious work in city affairs. He particularly declared against certain operations of the civil service laws and his inability to secure the best men for city work.

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