

MARTIAL LAW MEANS SHOOTING OF 9,500 POLITICAL PRISONERS

Revolutionary Leader Juan Sanchez Azcona Makes This Statement as Declarative of Diaz' Purpose

"No Quarter Order" Having Its Effect and Rebels Will Show Federal Soldiers no Mercy—Mexican Minister of Finance Is Not Satisfied With Government's Explanation For Mobilizing Troops on Frontier

TWO DAYS OF THE MEXICAN WAR. (Special from United Press.) Toluca—Three hundred rebels, tearing up railway track, defeated in two engagements with 100 Federalists. Sixty rebels and Americans reported in the number, and 20 Federalists killed.

Agua Prieta—Thirty-five killed in battle between 300 rebels and 500 government troops, rebels finally retreating.

Mexico City—Band of 120 insurgents cut to pieces at San Mateo, Puebla. Insurgents reported slain and 27 captured.

Tia Juata, Lower California—Wandering bands pillage ranches, numerous cases reported. Insurgents reported slain and 27 captured.

Galveston—Soldiers attacked negroes and Mexicans in red light district after finding a soldier from Camp Crockett lying in street with a knife wound. Two houses fired by soldiers. Police and fire department called. Several minor injuries.

El Paso, March 12—"No Quarter" order is already having its effect in the Mexican revolution, according to a courier who arrived here, today, from Francisco Madero's camp.

While the general belief is that the order resulted from the withdrawal of certain constitutional guarantees by the Federal government, it is believed that it was more directly prompted by the deliberate killing of wounded insurgents at the recent battle of Casas Grandes.

An American railroad man from San Antonio declared today that several Mexicans in Casas Grandes told him that the Federal revolution, according to insurgents found after the engagement there.

Washington, March 12—That 9,500 political prisoners in Mexico are in danger of being murdered as a result of the declaration of martial law, was the Federal minister of finance, according to a report received here today.

The establishment of martial law in Mexico means three things: wholesale murder, unrestricted sacking and anarchistic riots. The revolutionists will continue to make war but it will be civilized warfare that they will wage—not the outrages of barbarism.

The reign of terror which started with the slaughter of the 9,500 or more political prisoners now confined in Mexican jails. They will be lined up against walls and shot, according to Diaz has not dared to shoot them.

TO PREVENT RIOTING. Galveston, Tex., March 13—With 1,200 American soldiers confined in camp by orders of the commander, to prevent a renewal of attacks on Mexican residents by the troops in which one soldier and one police officer were injured, yesterday, Galveston, today, is under a form of military law. A provost guard of 25 men patrols the streets of a segregated district occupied chiefly by Mexicans and negroes.

Colonel Bailey's restrictions on the liberty to not more than 15 a day and placing a military guard in the thickly populated part of the city followed a fierce fight, early yesterday, between American troops and Mexicans and negroes. The burning of two houses, fired by the rioters brought out the police department reinforced by the police but the outbreak was not quelled until Colonel Bailey and 50 picked men, summoned by the police, arrived on the scene.

Private Winfield Joel, of Fort Moultrie, received a serious knife thrust in the side and several soldiers were killed by the clubs in the hands of the fighters.

RECRUITING TROOPERS. San Antonio, March 13—Feverish haste is noted, today, in recruiting troops for the 9th and 11th regiments of cavalry, believed to be first due to see service along the Mexican frontier.

Nearly 500 "rookies" have been rushed to San Antonio and attached to the 11th which now numbers 1,300 men or within one hundred of war strength, and a similar number is being sent from various recruiting stations to fill out the 9th due tomorrow, from Fort D. A. Russell.

These two regiments will probably leave this morning for the Mexican border to aid the already overworked troops now along the river preventing the smuggling of arms and ammunition. It is noticeable that few leaves of absence are being granted cavalrymen and that they are not unpacking their personal effects so they can leave on an hour's notice. All stock tourist cars used in bringing cavalry here are being held on sidetracks though other rolling stock is being gotten out of the yards as rapidly as possible. The railroads have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to handle troops and have replied that within five hours of the time an order is given they can start moving southward.

It is significant that of the immense orders for provisions for the commissary department, only small supplies have been delivered here, a major portion having been purchased for delivery on trains.

ATTACK BY CONGRESS. Washington, March 13—Plans to forestall a Congressional attack upon the President, based on the martial demonstration at Mexico's border, were taken up in administration circles today. Political Sunday holiday is observed in both branches of Congress.

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The trustees, headed upon Father Major in the church and pleaded with him to stay, for he is much beloved by the greater part of his people. The priest was asked why he was leaving. He declined to state, further than that he intended to abide by the decision of the Bishop. It became rumored among the people that the Bishop has received many letters in which citizens of the city have expressed their confidence in the Bishop.

In order to avoid a rush of parishioners to the rectory last night, Father Major called upon the trustees of the church, who were in the church, and asked them to remain. "I shall be governed by what the Bishop says," replied the pastor.

A meeting of the parishioners was called in the basement of the church, last night, and it was unanimously decided to urge the Bishop to retain Father Major in the church. A vote of confidence was also given to the priest. A committee composed of Trustees John J. Kovack, Trustees Theodore Gierak, and Nicholas, national president of the First Slavonic Wreath of the Free Eagle, Stephen Buda, and Julius Bachman were elected a committee to wait upon the Bishop this morning. The committee left for Hartford on an early train and will report to a parish meeting to be held this evening.

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Culprits Knock Out Constable and Escape Through Window

Pistol Shots of Pursuers Cause Stampede in Court Room and Wild Excitement Throughout Town—Seven Fugitives Finally Brought Back to Lock up But One Makes His Escape.

Stratford town lock-up, which is built to accommodate two men and a dog, was so crowded with prisoners within the past two days that it now bulges perceptibly at the sides as the result of the pressure to which it has been subjected.

The fun began on Saturday when the railroad men started to round up train riders, and the jail-breaking began on Saturday night when the constables commenced to look out of the Stratford lock-up like water through a sieve.

Every now and then a prisoner would wriggle through the window and disappear in the direction of the cool shades of Oranogue, where pursuit is impossible—or dangerous—without a guide.

Nobody knows how many men got away Saturday night but the town authorities estimate that three is a conservative number.

As soon as Constable Palmer discovered the fact that the town's charges were repaying Stratford with hospitality in this unkind manner, he swore in William Clifton, Leonard Holmes and Chester Donaldson as special constables and all-night watch was instituted around the town lock-up. Then the jail breaking stopped—until this morning.

Every now and then a leg or an arm or head or some other portion of a prisoner's anatomy would protrude from a window, or the front door, or through one of the cracks, or beneath the floor of the town lock-up, and the constables would promptly beat it back again and no one got away.

Things began to get so crowded on Saturday night that the constables of the town court were called. Judge Peck relegated ten of the offenders to the county jail, which relieved the pressure in the Stratford lock-up in the railroad men, headed by Special Inspector Lewis, set their trap working again on Sunday, and all day long the passing freight trains were guarded by their contraband human loads.

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