

BEST REAL ESTATE
BEST COMMERCIAL
BEST THEATRICAL
BEST MARINE
BEST SPORTS
BEST LABOR

NEWS

THE CALL



THE WEATHER
YESTERDAY—Highest temperature, 60;
lowest Wednesday night, 48.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair, brisk
north wind.

VOLUME CIX.—NO. 114.

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

8,000 Cheer Roosevelt in Greek Theater

NEUTRALITY, AMERICAN POLICY

President Taft Decides That
Diaz Must Work Out His
Own Salvation

TROOPS TO REMAIN ON
BORDER FOR MONTHS

State Department Will Inquire
Into Executions of United
States Citizens

TRADE ACROSS BORDER
CAN NOT BE STOPPED

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—While the American troops are to remain in Texas probably for three or four months, held always in readiness for an emergency, the United States government will leave the Diaz administration in Mexico to work out its own salvation.

As a result of conferences held by President Taft with the members of his cabinet and others, this neutral course was decided upon today. It is even understood that the state department has decreed formally that the shipment of provisions, and even arms and ammunition traveling in the ordinary process of commerce, is perfectly legitimate and that troops are not to interfere.

Reported firing on the American troops by regular and insurgent sharpshooters because supplies were halted has raised the question as to just how far the United States should go in preserving the neutrality laws.

Customs Rules Defined

The state department is said to have advised the treasury and war departments and the department of justice that shipments through the regular customs offices can not be prevented under the law.

Customs officials at the treasury department asserted today that the order to prohibit the crossing of supplies into Mexico referred only to those persons seeking to make shipments outside the various customs stations along the frontier. The order was contained in a telegram sent to all collectors of the ports along the border directing them to enforce the law.

Reports that four Americans were summarily executed after drumhead trials on the charge of participation in the revolt against Diaz will be investigated in the usual way by the state department.

Requirements of Warfare

The representatives of this government in Mexico will inquire into these charges and make the usual report to the state department. All that will be required by this country is that the usual forms of civilized warfare be complied with.

It has become evident here that a test of strength may soon be expected in Mexico between President Diaz and Finance Minister Limantour. The latter is backed by big interests in this country and abroad. He is respected by the insurgents.

Limantour to Inquire

In a long statement issued in Mexico Limantour frankly admits that the loyalty of the people to the government is gone. He says, significantly, that the change took place in the course of his own absence from Mexico. He intends to make a thorough investigation to see how deep the feeling against the Diaz administration may be and to discover what remedies can be adopted.

Coming from a cabinet officer, even as influential a cabinet officer as Limantour, the statement indicates a remarkable condition in the political affairs of Mexico. While Limantour, in answer to a question concerning his relations with Diaz, said he had been perfectly frank and cordial with the president, is considered significant that he openly admits that the loyalty of the people to the present government is gone.

Officials in Washington are waiting. The two factions, or as many as there may be, must work out their own destiny. The sole concern of the United States is that America and foreign interests shall be protected. As long as this protection is afforded, the United States will hold aloof from the troubles of Mexico. The troops are in Texas for maneuvers and they can be called into service at any moment they are needed.

Rebels Divide Into Bands

MEXICALI, Mexico, March 23.—A close observation of the insurgents, whose movements have proved mystifying to watchers on the American side

NATION'S NOTED COLONEL ADDRESSES A VAST MULTITUDE IN GREAT CHARTER DAY EXERCISES

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN MORTARBOARD AND GOWN.

As he appeared on the stage in the Greek theater, at the University of California, and a view of the great throng that applauded the former president's Charter day address.



MINERS LIVE 14 DAYS, UNDER SNOW

Two Men Dug Out Alive After
Being Entombed by
Avalanche

GOLDFIELD, March 23.—Dan Parrott and John Christensen, two of the men who were buried in the snow and landslide which wrecked the power plant near Bodie in Mono county March 9, were taken out of the snowdrift alive today, according to information received here. The men were almost dead from cold and hunger, but after being provided with hot soup and warm clothes were revived considerably and it is believed both will live. Their rescue is looked upon as remarkable.

\$250 NUGGET FOUND IN OROVILLE YARD

Residents Excited by News of
Girl's Discovery

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
OROVILLE, March 23.—Residents of the Forbestown section have been thrown into a state of excitement as a result of the finding of a gold nugget in a yard here yesterday. The nugget was picked up by Miss Emma Kimball. It was brought to town and its value was estimated at \$250 by the Ridout bank.

RESERVOIR PLANS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
VALLEJO, March 23.—City Engineer Arthur Noyes is completing the plans for the reservoir to be placed at Fleming hill on the property owned by James Power of this city. The plans provide for a reservoir to cover 5.25 acres. City Attorney W. T. O'Donnell is conducting negotiations with Power relative to the purchase of the land.

ROOSEVELT, STRENUOUS AS EVER, IN SAN FRANCISCO AND HAPPY

Former President Delivers Charter Day Lecture at University of California As Thousands Cheer

By W. RUSSELL COLE

Theodore Roosevelt, fresh, stout and vigorous, and displaying his famous smile with all its wealth of geniality, stepped from his private car on the Owl train at Sixteenth street, Oakland, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock to pay his first visit in eight years to the cities of San Francisco bay.

The former president of the United States, author, soldier, statesman, hunter and world figure, came this

time in the capacity of theological lecturer. During the five days to come he will deliver the Earl foundation course at Berkeley before the theological seminary of the University of California, and beyond that he will extend his visit for several days at the home of his son, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., in this city.

"It's great to be back again," he declared, enthusiastically.

ILLUSTRIOUS CITIZEN IS COLLEGE GUEST

Speaker Disappoints Those Who
Hoped to Hear Him Refer
to Politics and Make
Predictions

HE PROVED EMERSONIAN
FROM FIRST TO LAST

Erstwhile African Hunter Tells
Vast Concourse It Was He
Who Started Work on
Panama Canal

CONGRESS MADE FUN OF
FOR DEBATING TENDENCY

By ARTHUR L. PRICE

HAVING first found the Greek theater at the University of California in its swaddling boards of concrete frames, and having then and there given it its baptism of oratory, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt returned to Berkeley yesterday, after an absence of eight years, and saw the theater solidified into a college tradition and filled with 8,000 students, alumni and friends of the university gathered to hear and see him and to celebrate charter day. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California introduced Roosevelt as the "tribune of the people."

Charter day, always a noteworthy occasion at the University of California, was given particular distinction on the calendar of the current year by the presence of the former president of the United States. Wearing the gown of a doctor of laws of the University of California, a degree bestowed upon him in 1903, when he was last here, Roosevelt addressed the students and the assemblage on scholarly things, at times in an academic but always in a dynamic manner.

The name of Roosevelt has been associated with the idea of the "strenuous life." Yesterday he declared "You must live the higher life."

In that yesterday he was more of an Emersonian Roosevelt than a Rooseveltian Roosevelt.

However, the higher life was just part of his subject matter. He joked about elephants; repudiated indirectly, and to the great delight of the professors of English, the George Bernard Shaw way of looking at things; told merrily of how he outwitted congress in beginning work on the Panama canal, which he declared was the greatest achievement this country has ever undertaken, and delivered a ringing protest against second rate performances in art and literature and science.

Darwin and Rembrandt

"One thousand nice, industrious plodders in science do not make up for one Charles Darwin," he declared. "One thousand chromos are not worth a Rembrandt; although I am thankful that we can have such excellent prints, I can not afford to own a Rembrandt. We should not be satisfied to say of a work of art, it is the best in our country and we do pretty well considering that we are a new state. If it had been said of Theocritus that 'he is the best poet in Syracuse,' and had it been said that 'Syracuse is doing pretty well considering that it is a new city,' we should never hear of Theocritus today.

Only once did the former president hint at politics, and then his reference, while definitely understood, was tantalizing for its brevity and possibly disappointing for its discretion. He held his immense audience breathless with anticipation when, after reviewing the course of civilization from the Mediterranean, over the Atlantic and to the Pacific, he declared impressively, "In the future, on the Pacific the greatest crises of the world will be faced. You young men and women, our masters of the future, should have a full and intense realization of the seriousness of your work."

Returned to Theocritus

"Our masters of the future" waited eagerly for a more intimate reference

GOTHAM GIRL ENDS HER LIFE IN NAPLES

Daughter of Alfred Vanderbilt
Mezrole Throws Herself
From Hotel Window

NAPLES, March 24.—Miss Cornelia Mezrole of New York, who arrived a month ago with her parents, in the hope that the climate would be beneficial to her health, threw herself from the balcony of the Grand hotel today, and died soon afterward.

Little is known of the Mezroles. The hotel register contains the record of their arrival as Alfred Vanderbilt Mezrole and Cornelia Polhemus Mezrole, and daughter.

The three had lunched together today, and during the meal, the daughter, saying she wished to go to her room, left her parents. Apparently there was nothing to lead them to suspect the young woman contemplated self-destruction.

On reaching her room on the third floor, Miss Mezrole went at once to the balcony and cast herself over. She was about 27 years old.

MINER DIGS OWN GRAVE AND ORDERS HEADSTONE

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SHINGLE SPRINGS, March 23.—William Bowman, a miner and pocket hunter, is preparing for his own burial. He has just completed digging his own grave, and has left an order for his tombstone. He has also arranged with an undertaker to care for his body. The grave is roofed over by a corrugated iron building just large enough for the purpose. Although Bowman is 74 years of age, he appears in good health, and expects to live many years, but he says he wants to be prepared.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Continued on Page 3, Column 1