

REBEL LEAD

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EL PASO, Tex., May 16.—Francisco I. Madero, leader of the revolution, has been accused of concentrating his power in the hands of a few men, and of neglecting the needs of the masses. Madero is accused of concentrating his power in the hands of a few men, and of neglecting the needs of the masses. Madero is accused of concentrating his power in the hands of a few men, and of neglecting the needs of the masses.

secretary of state of Chiapas learned that Madroal paid "capital." If possible, in the scene of the insurrection March 6.

Wardships in Chiapas

News concerning Chiapas Americans live, came to Juarez. Response to a communication concerning the 25,000 inhabitants elicited reply:

There are 3000 federal troops sleep under the gunbarrels beyond and the north. Our condition is growing worse. We have been under attack. We have not seen from outside since February. We have not seen from outside since February. We have been a few robberies and murders by the lawless order is not general. Last

G. Ramieres, editor of *El Mexicano*, was arrested by the army. J. G. Sayes, a manager of a ranch in the center of the state, was arrested for insurrectos and so far today, he is still detained. Theicans are sick, but they hope the war soon will end. The supply of milk. One dairyman is feeding his cows because alfalfa is scarce. Butter, per pound, \$1.00. Eggs, 15 cents per box; three pounds, 75 cents. Enough light to run the electric light street car line for several days.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., seriously the siege of Ciudad Juarez, the rebel army had no conditions there. The army departed from the correspondence from the army dated March 14. As the cows, a milk farm lives of small children the day, in contrast to the conditions prevailing among the and also indicating the better classes are reduced reports a banquet of goods, beef, potatoes are served.

The dinner was given Francisco I. Madero, manifesting is in the and on March 8, the correspondence is enough coal every, electric lights another two or three weeks. The correspondence is in the city since the siege, due to anxiety Guillermo Ferras, secretary of Governor Enrique but not mortally wounded. A. Acosta, a leading civil

Numerous small battalions are reported. Several killed at Ortiga and others burned by the rebels. Santa Eulalia has been hit by the rebels and the federalists. The rebels took away with them. Government reported to have taken Hoya, manager of Hoya de Mesquite, near with the rebels. General Bayman, of Boca Chica, was taken by the rebels.

The express correspondent account for only 1300 ft. Chihuahua. Authorities are sent broadcast than the soldiers in the one can send so many from El Paso early to prompt no newspapers, robbed for his forgetful correspondent.

Provisional Government

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The struggle to re-elect with this aim. General Laro, provisional president, Ramon Gonzales, vice-president set up by laws issued a decree that no official should be allowed to receive or accept of any foreign interests of all foreign.

The decree gives the express a power for reinstating "undesirable" persons as "undesirable" classes as "re-

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capture of Mexico City.