ATTACK JUAREZ

Leader Of Mexican Rebel Army ered By Authorities

HAS LARGE FORCE

Federals Dynamite Train And Blow Up Powder Magazine, Causing Loss Of Life-Sharp Skirmish Fought

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.—Cludad have no armament capable of bombard juarez, across the river from here, is ing the city, and no fear is felt from practically depopulated tonight, the residents having fied to this city in fear of mains tense, and federal officials are an attack from insurrectos, which is ex- making every preparation to meet the pected before daylight tomorrow. The proposed attack.

Mexican postoffice and two branch banks | Colonel Matt Winn, manager of the in Juarez were closed up tonight, after race track at Juarez, announced tonight all the money and records had been that there will be no races tomorrow

the approach of the insurrectos, who des without Colonel Rabago's command tonight were reported within 20 miles of ordered to the relief of Juarez. The train Juarez. The Fourteenth Cavalry was sent crew refused to haul the soldiers. out to dynamite the tracks of the Mexican Central Railway, over which line a train was travelling northward toward Juarez loaded with rebels. The train bearing the insurrectos ran over a mine of dynamite, which exploded, shattering one of the coaches, but it is not known just how many persons were killed.

The coal passer on the engine was blown to pieces, but the engineer, suspecting danger leaped from the engine and was only slightly hurt. The engine passed over the charge of explosive and was not badly damaged.

A battle between the Fourteenth Cavalry and the rebels raged for several hours. Thirty-two federal cavalrymen are believed to have been killed, the estimate being based upon the number of riderless cavalry horses which stray into Juarez today. Six insurrectos were killed. Many were wounded on both

Residents of this city and the fev who are left in Juarez were aroused tonight by a heavy detonation and immediately the attack on Juarez was be ing proclaimed by them. Investigation developed the fact that the Henry Seggerman powder house, two and a half miles south of Juarez, containing quantities of powder and dynamite, was shot off by Mexican officers to keep the insurrectos from capturing it. Two Americans, who were walking along the Mexican Central track to join the rebels, are believed to have been killed.

Effects of Explosion

the disturbance in an automobile. The affirmative party consisted of William P. Carazez,

Describing the scene tonight, Carazez said: "We found two insurrectos, one federal soldier and the coal passer of the engine dead. We saw one human Philippine Islands, Japan, China and heart, a number of human arms and Australasia, and between American other fragments of human bodies scat- ports and ports in South America, tered around the wrecked train. The ensouth of the equator, and the payment gine apparently had passed over the ex- of \$2 a mile on third-class American plosive, which lifted the passenger coach ships similarly engaged.

and tore it into fragments.
"The train had slowed down before striking the dynamite and the insurrectos aboard, suspecting a trap, began to disembark. All had left the train before the explosion, and not one of them was killed by the dynamite.

"There was no living person in sight when we reached the scene this afternoon, but in a few minutes another train carrying fighting men came up. The men disembarked and greeted us in

"We told them we were newspapermen sent out from El Paso to ascertain conditions, and they told us to look around and see for ourselves what the federal soldiers had done, Captain Man-uel Andana was in charge of the rebel force, which consisted of 150 men from Orizco's command. Captain Andana two miles behind, and there were other insurrectos scattered in the neighborhood, but within easy distance. He said that 500 more men were coming from the west and would effect a junction with Gale On Spanish Coast Thought would follow immediately.

"Captain Andana made no objections to the telling of his plans, but instead he approved of it, in order that the women and children of Juarez might have time to seek safety. He said they were going to take Juarez, or die in the a

"Captain Andana told us that on Tuesday, the federals and insurrectos engaged in battle at La Mojina, in which 53 federals were killed and two wounded and left on the field.

"We did not see a single federal solr on the entire trip to the battle scene and return, except some rurales who were watching the horse races in Ju-

Lieut. Nunn, of the United States Infantry, on parole duty, reports the cap-ture of three deserters from the Chihuahua state guard, who fied across the river. They are being held pending word from the Mexican authorities.

Advices from Deming, N. M., say \$9

eader Of Mexican Rebel Army
Gives Notice Of Bombardment If City Is Not Surrend
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Reports of
the pending attack on Juarez reached the
war department today and orders were
despatched promptly to the commanding
officers at Fort Bliss, Texas, near El
Paso, to co-operate with the civil authorities in enforcing neutrality laws.

Time Uncertain
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Insurrectors apparently in the general opinion prevails in El Paso that the expected attack will not materialize until after daylight. The guard of United States troops at the two bridges connecting Juarez with this city because ecting Juarez with this city has jus been doubled to prevent any insurrec-tos from the Texas side crossing the

Reports here tonight believed to be authentic are to the effect that the insurrectos will attack Juarez at 3 a. m., and that a messenger from Orizco to the German and American consuls was arrested by federal officers on reaching Juarez and is now held incommunicado. Ro far as known here, the insurrector

brought here for safety.

Federal soldiers, acting under orders, The Mexico Northwestern passenger took desperate measures today to check train arrived tonight from Casas Gran-

MAKES HISTORY

Exercises For First Time On Record Prerogative Of Casting Vote-Saves Ship Sub-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-For the first time in the history of the gov-ernment, the vice-president of the United States today exercised his constitutional prerogative of casting a vote to break ties in connection with three successive roll calls in the Senate. By the first two he saved from impending defeat the ship subsidy bill, and by the third he forced an adjournment of the Senate in a vote having direct bearing on the resolution looking to the election

of senators by direct vote. The votes on the ship subsidy bill, ooth in committee of the whole and Senate proper, stood 39 ayes four newspapermen from El Paso made ayes to 37 noes. On all three occa-

Mason Hale, Ysabel Conteras and A. E. payment by the post-office for the As passed, the bill authorizes the carrying of mails of \$4 a mile on the outward voyage to second class American-built vessels, plying between

Locates in Victoria

Mr. H. M. Underhill, of the Sheldon School of Business Science, of Chicago, which has many pupils in Victoria, has located in Victoria permanently and will have personal supervision of the course here. A. F. Sheldon, founder and head of the school, who is a remarkable business philosopher, expects to visit Victoria men disemparked and site soon. He recently visited addressed tern Canadian cities and addressed tern Canadian cities and addressed Canadian Clubs at Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary.

To Have Taken Nearly Three Hundred Lives - Twenty-Two On One Steamer

MADRID, Feb. 3.—Despatches received here regarding the havoc wrought by the great storm which swept the coast last night, report the wreck of an unidentified steamer, in which 22 persons were drowned. Two further inkling as to the nature of the other steamers are reported to be in difficulty.

It is estimated that in all the storm has caused the loss of nearly \$00 lives. The list of wrecks is likely to be largely increased when all reports are in. The property loss will be very large.

Coos Bay Saved.

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Mexicans left there today to join the Mexican insurrectos.

Assault This Afternoon.

The bombardment of Juarez by the besieging insurrectos will begin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon if the place does not signify its surrender before that hour.

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 2.—The tug Redondo arrived from Ventura this morning with the water-logged steamer Coos Bay in tow. Temporary repairs will be taken to San Francisco, where she will be dry-docked. Additional pumps have been ordered and are expected on the steamer Bear from San Francisco tomorrow. SAN PEDRO, Feb. 2.—The tug Re-

Inionist Press And Politician See More Necessity For Tariff Reform And Imperial Pre-

LORD STRATHCONA GIVES REASSURANCE

Premier Roblin Of Manitoba Comes Out Emphatically Against Arrangement-Ontario Treasurer's Position

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Unionis ress has completely abandoned the scussion of the veto bill and the House of Lords and taken up the reof the hour. The Unionist editorials say tariff reform and imperial prefsay tariff reform and imperial preference are more urgent than ever.

Interviews on the question are sought with all leading men. The Canadian financier, W. M. Aitken, expresses the view that the United States has been so wasteful of its natural resources that it is compelled to look to Canada's untapped resources to prevent disaster.

Lord Stratheona, interviewed regarding the reciprocity agreement, stated that in no sense will the effect be the ultimate weakening of the be the ultimate weakening of the bonds uniting Canada to the Empire. The arrangement on the Canadian side applies to articles obtained mainly from the United States, while the anadian reductions are comparative-

The Evening Standard says that the object of President Taft is merely to facilitate the passage of the agree-ment to secure reduction in the wheat and timber duties through congress, surrounding them with the glamor o an important international treaty. The Canadian ministers allowed them-selves to be hypnotized by the brilliance of the United States offer and have fallen into a trap. Imperial preference is more urgent now than ever, and is the only policy which will keep the wheat trade in the present channels.

Premier Roblin Opposed

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—Premier Roblin of Manitoba is in the capital. He omes from the nerve centre of the grain-growing prairies, which the reciprodity agreement entered into by the Canadian government and the

United States vitally effects. It is said that the farmers of the prairies are united in their enthusiastic approval of the course pursued by whereabouts of the rebels, a party of and 39 noes, and on adjournment 37. Therefore the attitude to be assumed a trip this afternoon to the scene of sions the vice-president voted in the is a matter of supreme interest. Up towards it by the premier of Manitoba to tonight Premier Roblin had not spoken on the subject, although his first lieutenant, Hon. Robert Rogers, last week came out flat against it. Mr. Roblin, when asked tonight what were his views regarding reciprocity, answered in this fashion: "I

am a United Empire Loyalist. In oppose anything and everything which has the slightest suspicion in it of impairing our connection with the British Empire. The great body of the Britain. Many of them are descendants of the United Empire Loyalists.

Now, you know my position." In view of the fact that no men in Canada are so closely in touch with the sentiment of the farming population in the west, the attitude of the Manitoba government is taken to mean that the fear of closer commercial relations with the United States will be reckoned by the great majority of the people of the west as a danger to Canadian connection with the British Empire, and that the Imperial sentiment of Canadians will prevail enough to render highly unpopular the carry-ing into effect of the reciprocity

Ontario Opinion

TORONTO, Feb. 2.—The features of the budget speech in the Ontario legislature yesterday afternoon by the provincial treasurer, Hon. A. J. Matheson were his warning that any reciprocity agreement with the United States would injure Montreal, Toronto and other eastern cities by causing them the loss of the bulk of western Canada's trade and his announcement that the government was preparing to inlessening of the volume of trade be-tween eastern and western Canada must have a serious effect upon the earning powers and future development of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway, owned and operated by the province.

Morgan Loan Disapproved SAN DEL SUR,- Nica., Feb. 2.-SAN DEL SUR,— Nica., Feb. 2.—A special desputch from Tegucigalpa says the Honduras congress has refused to approve the Morgan loan transaction and declined the appeals of Fresident Davilla to consider further the question of ratifying the agreement which his agents made.

John Doret Insane SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—John Adrian Dorst, who killed his father on their farm near North Bend last week, was adjudged insane by the probate court today, and ordered confined in the in-sane ward at Walla Walla prison. The physicians who examined the young Hollander, asserted that he is incur-

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.-A special to was under arrest charged with selling Chinaman for \$200. She was bound over to the grand jury, and while being taken to jail, grasped a pistol and shot herself, the bullet passing through her heart. The bullet struck the sheriff in the hand, wounding him

Canadian Cruiser Returned To Esquimalt Yesterday Morn-And North

spent a Week at Alberni, from where remain in committee until about Tuesshe proceeded to Prince Rupert, the officers and meniof Canada's first appear before the committee and answer the northern city, and a return was the agreement and the various argumade to Victoria by way of the in- ments that entered it was protested side passage. No poaching vessels against. were sighted.

STARVING CHINESE

Urgent Appeal For Relief is Sent to American National Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- An urgent appeal for aid to relieve famine conditions in China has been received by the American National Red Cross Society from Chairman Ferguson of 1777 my ancestors homesteaded land the Shanghai Relief Commission, Mr. at Troy, N.Y. They were driven from Ferguson cables: "Consul Garcey retheir homes by the rebels. Their land ports pitiful conditions in Nanking was taken from them. They came to and other refugee centres. Fifty Canada to live under the British flag. to one hundred thousand famine ref-My people have lived under the Union usees in hovels on swampy lands are Jack ever since. We love Canada practically foodless, clothingless and We love the British Empire. I shall sleeping in mud and water. Enj. sleeping in mud and water. demic is feared. Consul and strong American relief, committee request special Red Cross appropriations." The society announces that it will Canadan people are true to Great forward contributions sent to it at Washingon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—For the relief of famine sufferers in China, the Christian Herald, of New York, has trans-

Great Northern Traffic Imped-Prairies

KALISPELL, Mont., Feb. 2.-Since last night no trains have arrived in used only in cases of sedition. It was troduce several measures designed to Kalispell over the Great Northern. increase considerably the revenues of the province. The minister gave no are stuck in drifts just east of the bills or the sources from which the increased revenue was to be derived. His ing 20 inches of freshly fallen snow. ing 20 inches of freshly fallen snow. remarks upon the reciprocity issue Today, when after 34 hours of battling were prompted by the fear that any the roads were cleared, a rotary jumped the track and again blocked the way.

The company is postponing the de-touring of trains in hope of breaking through tonight. MONTREAL, Feb. 2.—The worst

Fishery Interests Of New England Present Arguments At Washington Against Pro-

posed Duty Removal

OTHER REQUESTS

TO BE HEARD

Hearing Of Delegations Not To Be Allowed Delay Passage Of Bill-Few To Be Given Privilege

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The accumu lated demands for hearing upon the pro the Times from Clifton, Arizona, says
Mrs. Jack Chambers, a milliner, shot
and killed herself today while in the
custody of the sheriff. Mrs. Chambers

when that committee gave its first hearing on the measure.

Fishermen and fish packers from

Gloucester had been accorded an opportunity to present their reasons for ob jecting to the reciprocal arrangement about fish; and before the meeting was over, requests had been made for hearings on the woodpulp, paper, lumber barley and other schedules. To open up hearings on these subjects, in the opinion of the commit-

tee members will endanger the passage of the agreement by the present congress. After a short executive session late today it was made plain that hearings would not be permitted to delay or to embarrass the measure. In answer to the telegrams from paper

men, Chairman Payne said they had been invited to come at once, if they insisted upon being heard. The barley interests of the northwest, he said, had not been heard before the committee in the framing of the tariff law, and they also would be given an opportunity to present their case. The committee does ing From The West Coast not purpose, however, to open hearings on subjects covered in the hearings two years ago.

These facts were brought out in a debate in the committee room before the Gloucester fishermen completed their Returning from her first deep sea case. Representative Champ Clark pre-cruise the Canadian cruiser Rainbow cipitated it by asking Chairman Payne (Commander J. D. D. Stewart), re-turned to Esquimalt early yesterday reported to the House before the first of morning. The Rainbow went to the next week Mr. Payne said he did not west coast of Vancouver Island and know, but that the bill probably would Pacific warship being entertained at in detail as to the method of making

The Gloucester delegation said the removal of the duty would w loucester fishing business.

ALASKA TRAGEDY

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 2.—Selina Dowling, reputed to be the most beautiful half-breed maiden in Alaska, was arrested today following an investigation into the death of her mother, Mary Dowling, who died in agony after eating three candle-fish brought to her by John Harris, an Indian suitor for her daughter's hand. While Mrs. Dowling was eating the fish she threw a portion to a small dog, which gulped it down and died almost immediately. Mrs. Dowling had hardly finished eating the

fish when she also succumbed. According to information given to the authorities by the local druggist, the girl tried to buy poison at his store, saying she wanted it to kill foxes. When the girl was arrested she became enraged, and is said to have declared that she bought the poison at the suggestion of her father, Ed. Dowling, a white man who was formerly the partner of Skookum Jim, the wealthiest Indian in the Yukon district.

The police are inclined to doubt the girl's assertion concerning her father. They believe she is trying to shield her Indian sweetheart, to whose attentions to Selina Mrs. Dowling had objected. When the officers were taking the girl to prison the native women of Douglas Beach set upon her, and it was with difficulty that they were prevented from lynching her.

Mr. James' Contention PARIS, Feb. 2.—Edward H. James editor of the Liberator, whose article ed In Montana—Storm Bad aga not Edward Mylius, convicted in London yesterday for libelling King In The East And On The George, issued a statement today saying the trial of his British agent was iliogal and the proceedings a "whitewashing." The statement proceeds: "The trial was illegal because Mylius was not indicted, but was tried under 'an information ex-officio,' which is whitewashing, because the crown had no right to call witnesses to disprove charges when the defendant had refused to offer evidence proving to the charges. Mylius, having refused to substantiate that bigamy was practised, the case ended immediately."

Dreadnought is Launched. LONDON, Feb. 2.—Englands nineteenth Dreadnought, or rather super-Dreadnought, the Thunderer, hit the water today at Blackwell, just outside of London. The launching ceremony was performed by Mrs. Randall

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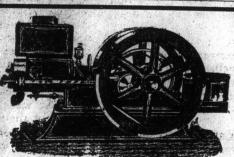
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jectiles weighing 1,250 pounds. The tives had shadowed him for severa guns will be mounted on the American centre-line system, giving a of day and night having brought him broadside fire of nearly 13,000 pounds. Her secondary armament consists of disclosed some of the stolen stuff, twenyt-four 4-inch weapons. Indicated horse-power, 27,000.

LANDS IN GAOL Russian Stowaway Ends Career in Victoria in the Cells

sugar fields in the Hawaiian islands at a mere pittance, which barely kept body and soul together, and finally stowing himself aboard the Canadian Australian liner Manuka and reaching Vancouver, thence coming to Victoria, Cimon Popoff, a sixteen year old Rus-Left Homeless by Fire

LAMONT, Alta., Feb. 2.—A serious fire here this morning leaves Mr. Heistand and his family homeless. The temperature was below zero, his home was burned to the ground at nine o'clock. The family was at a rate at nine o'clock. The family was at least 21 knois.

Storm Montreal has experienced in the last ten years set in at three o'clock this morning, and has raged unabated all day, demoralising railway and the proposed of the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the presence of a tremedous crowd.

When completed the Thunderer will displace 22,500 tons and will have an average speed of at least 21 knois. He left Paris at 8:45 yeston of 86 feet. Her main armament will be ten 12.5 inch guns, throwing proposed in the proposed of the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the presence of a tremedous crowd.

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PAU, France, Feb. 2.—Capt. Bernondus crowd.

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days his mysterious actions at all time under suspicion. A search of his cabin

Heavy Hotel Travel

Business travel to Victoria has rarely been heavier during the winter nonths than at present, the numerous delegations waiting on the government keeping the Empress Hotel constantly nearly full. Last night the Working for six long months in the entire capacity of the Empress was taxed, including two floors of the new addition, which have been thrown open to the public. The remaining four floors of that addition will be ready in the course of a couple weeks.

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Aaximilian en them d woman, ber trace of the for her the orince in Euro

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she inquires, as she has "Will the emperor co answer comes, as it h times before: "Not too Sometimes, althoug clouded mind clears looks back over the lo izes that the emperor fleeting moment she crowded close upon th and power and the fate

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"My Dearly Beloved God permits you to reco lines, you will learn the tune which has incre since our departure for with you all my soul. many sudden blows have hat death is for me not an agony. I fall glo a king; vanquished, bu your sufferings be too speedily to rejoin me, I hand which has so heav Adieu. Adieu.

Perhaps it is just a lotta has never been abl of the emperor's farewe memories it would brin is another fallen empre old in sorrow and dis brought to Carlotta a than shadows the declin of France.

It has all the mater poem, the story of Man tiful wife. Surely in all nothing has been more ing in pathos and heart Yet the careers of shadow or a hint of disa

the gods love they des and the gods seemed to milian and Carlotta as They had showered each blessings than fall to t roman in miliers. Of all the royal prine Maximilian was reputed cinating and accomplis feet in height, slender, strikingly handsome, he

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It was there that he Carlotta, the fascinating in on to greatness bey ruin as well. If he princes, the daughte s certainly the most fa was only 17 year