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## U. S. TROOPS ARE BEING RUSHED TO BORDER

### Nearly Eighteen Thousand Men Will Speedily Be Mobilized in Texas to Guard Against Raids by Mexicans—Diaz to Announce Policy in Statement Today.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Despatch of two additional regiments of American infantry to Eagle Pass and Laredo, Texas, to allay fears of raids by Mexicans, and the appearance here of Gen. Felix Diaz and friends, with a new plan to solve the Mexican problem, were the chief developments today in the Mexican situation.

The troops were ordered to the border at the request of Senator Sheppard and Representative Gardner. The latter told the president there was a good deal of cash in the border banks and Americans wanted to be protected against any sudden raid or invasion which might result from sensational overnight developments at any time in the Mexican situation.

Gen. Diaz and his friends here said they were not yet prepared to announce their purposes, but would do so in a statement tomorrow.

Members of the party included Pedro Del Villar, who was before the senate foreign relations committee last week and was reported to have asked support for a counter-revolutionary movement. The Mexicans denied today that they were seeking support or sanction for any revolutionary movement, saying their idea chiefly was a campaign of information about Mexico, and to acquaint Washington with the personality of Gen. Diaz, so that his part in subsequent events in Mexico might be judged from a study at close range.

Just what their plans are for the restoration of peace, whether by armed revolution or peace proposals, was not divulged, but it was learned that they are seeking the elimination of Gen. Huerta, and are not allied in any way with the Constitutionalists.

**A Large Muster.**

Members of the party, said Senator Robt. met Gen. Diaz on the latter's visit to Washington last week, and Gen. Diaz came to Washington at the invitation of Senator Fall.

Today's orders for the despatch of two more regiments to Texas will result in the assembly in that state of nearly 18,000 troops, more by 3000 than the entire regular army which Gen. Shafter led into Cuba. Nearly 11,000 of these soldiers are in camp at Texas City, under command of Brig. Gen. Funston of Philippine fame.

The others are scattered along the border from Brownsville, Texas, to Nogales, Ariz., the largest garrisons being maintained at El Paso, Nogales, Douglas, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Brownsville, where the railroads from the United States enter Mexico.

## DUTY-FREE FARM IMPLEMENTS STRONGLY URGED BY OPPOSITION

### RESOLUTION WAS VOTED DOWN

## CARRANZA WILL PROTECT RIGHTS

### Unjust Confiscation of Property to Be Investigated and Restitution Made by Commissioners.

EL PASO, Tex., March 11.—The effort of Gen. Carranza to prevent unjust confiscation of property in rebel territory in Mexico, particularly that of foreigners, will take the form of a commission to review the evidence on such seizures already have been made and to investigate, before others are made in the future.

The commission, it is said, will sit at Juarez after the arrival of Carranza, probably about ten days hence.

It is believed by those who have talked with Carranza that it will assure the justice of confiscations based on enmity to the constitutional cause, as in the Terrazas estates, and of such seizures as the gambling privileges at Juarez, taken over by Gen. Villa. The income from the gambling, which is considerable, is being devoted to the support of the rebel army.

The commission, however, is expected to avoid such mistakes as the one made when the 3000-acre ranch of Gen. W. B. Snyman, a British subject, was seized, only to be turned back to the owner on investigation. It is now intended that the investigation shall be made first.

## NO RAILWAY SUBSIDIES ARE LIKELY THIS YEAR

### Absence of Hon. Frank Cochrane Appears to Dispose of Question.

OTTAWA, March 11.—It is highly improbable that any railway subsidies will be granted by the government this year. Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, left for Europe without having given any assurance to those railways that they are asking subsidies that their claims would be accorded to, and as he will not return until the dying days of the session, it may be taken for granted that he has made up his mind that none will be granted this year.

### Premier Took Stand That Canada Would Become Slaughter Market for U. S. Manufacturers—Knowles' Motion Was Pressed to Vote After One-Sided Debate.

OTTAWA, March 11.—There was a curious flow of cross currents in the house today in the debate precipitated by Mr. Knowles, the Liberal member for Moose Jaw, who, upon a motion to go into supply, presented a resolution demanding the immediate abolition of the custom duties upon agricultural implements.

The prime minister quite properly stated that all tariff announcements must await the delivery of the budget speech by the minister of finance, and, therefore, characterized the resolution as calling for a want of confidence vote in the government. At the same time he went further and plainly intimated that he had little sympathy with the resolution, which, if adopted, meant that the Canadian market would become a slaughter market for the American manufacturer.

"Gagged," said Liberals. It had been apparently agreed upon that the Conservatives should abstain from taking part in the debate, and for hours Liberal members not only urged that the resolution be adopted, but denounced Mr. Borden for gagging 180 members of the house.

Western Liberals especially directed their ammunition against the solicitor-general, who, when a private member in opposition, had insisted upon a reduction of the duty.

This led to Mr. Meighan taking the floor some time after midnight. He dwelt upon the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had abstained from taking any part in the debate, and denounced the anxiety of the Liberals to lighten the load of the western farmer as sheer hypocrisy.

He, however, threw out the hope that when the budget was brought down it would disclose a considerable reduction in the duty upon agricultural implements.

Upon division the Knowles resolution was defeated.

**Knowles' Amendment.**

In going into supply Mr. Knowles, the Liberal member for Moose Jaw, moved an amendment declaring that

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## SHOULD DEPORT ALL MILITANTS

### Suggestion Revived as Result of Government's Admission of Inability to Prevent Outrages.

LONDON, March 11.—That portion of London which harvests the dollars of American tourists is showing much alarm over the sightseeing shrines as a result of acts of vandalism committed by suffragettes. The manager of a hotel, half of whose guests come from the United States, said that the places now closed are those which Americans come half way across the world to see, and that therefore, he looks for a heavy loss, arguing that if a number of tourists do not remain away they are almost certain to curtail their stays at points of interest.

London also is complaining about the payment of the costs of suffrage outrages and efforts will be made to extend to England the Malicious Damages Act of Ireland, which makes the state responsible for losses growing out of such outbreaks.

**SPRING HATS.**

Our selection in spring blocks expresses the last word in hat styles for men—the soft and stiff hats now being worn by smartly dressed young men everywhere. So long as a man can take pleasure in wearing a "Dixie" hat he need never be afraid of growing old.

**Sale of Seats for "Stop Thief."**  
The funniest farce of the century is the appellation for "Stop Thief," which Cohen and Harris are responsible for, and which comes here in the Princess Theatre next Monday for a week's run. The advance sale of seats opens this morning.

## SIXTH BIG FIRE SINCE NEW YEAR'S DAY



Crumbling brick walls and melting heat from inflammable oils and chemicals hindered the firefighters in their attempts to prevent the fire at the Rudd harness factory yesterday from spreading to the Crean hat works adjoining. Both structures were gutted. The loss, over one hundred thousand, was two-thirds covered by insurance.

## CREAN HAT WORKS BURNS AGAIN RUDD HARNESS FACTORY GUTTED

### Intense Heat Melts Fire Hose

Damage From Blaze on West King Street Yesterday Estimated at One Hundred Thousand Dollars—Fire Brigade Worked From Four Sides of Brick Structures.

Believed to have been caused by a spark from machinery igniting a pile of oily waste, fire did over \$100,000 damage to the buildings and stock of the Rudd Harness Company and Crean Hat Works on King street, near Niagara, yesterday afternoon. The factories and stock of both concerns were practically wiped out. About two-thirds of the loss is covered by insurance.

The Rudd Harness Company will be the heaviest losers; their building, valued at about \$25,000, is a total loss, while stock and machinery to the extent of about \$45,000 was destroyed. Their total loss will approximate \$70,000, about \$50,000 of which is covered by insurance.

According to the proprietor of the Crean concern, they lost about \$45,000 in stock and machinery; their building, valued at \$15,000, was leased, and the fire department were unable last evening to ascertain who owned it. The Crean Hat Works, with its subsidiary company, the Windsor Blanket Company, are insured thru Reid, Shaw & McNaught, agents, to the extent of \$40,000.

**On Ground Floor.**  
The fire commenced in the Rudd factory on the ground floor. It was discovered by workmen, who saw the burst of flame in the waste in one corner of the building. At first an effort was made by employees to subdue the flames, but their efforts proved unavailing.

To ignite the Crean concern the flames leaped a space of twenty feet. According to Fire Chief Thompson, had this building been equipped with wired glass windows it would have suffered but small damage. The fire brigade worked from four angles to confine the flames; from roofs of sheds and adjoining houses they poured tons of water into the burning buildings. So intense was the heat that at one time, while working on the roof of the Crean factory, two lines of hose were melted in the firemen's hands, leaving them holding a brass nozzle.

**Walls Were Dangerous.**  
After the interior of the Rudd factory had gone the fire proved an especially dangerous one to fight. The firemen, aware of the fact that the brick walls were bound to topple one by the other sooner or later, were forced to keep a safe distance from the building. When the interior wall did go, six firemen played a hose from a neighboring shed where showered with blazing debris and the intense heat which arose after the crash forced

## C.N.R. ASKED FOR HEAVY SECURITY

### Ottawa Rumor Says Pledge of Stock in Other Companies is Demand.

OTTAWA, March 11.—Sir William Mackenzie is still negotiating with the government regarding the guarantee of C. N. R. bonds which he desires the government to give.

It is understood that he is having considerable difficulty in getting the cabinet ministers to see matters in the same light in which he does himself. Rumor has it that the suggestion made to the Canadian Northern people is that Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann should put up their stock of some \$700,000,000 in the railway as security as well as their interest in other assets such as collieries, mines and street railways.

## TO BUILD DOCKS IN DON CHANNEL

### Harbor Board Engineer Awarded Contract for Work in New Passage to Join River to Bay.

The Toronto Harbor Commissioners decided yesterday to spend \$171,000 on the dock construction work of the new channel, to connect the Don River with Toronto Bay.

## C.N.R. RIGHT OF WAY BATTLE TO BE RENEWED IN ENGLAND

The long drawn-out lawsuit between Robert Davies and the Canadian Northern Railway over the right-of-way of the latter thru the Don Valley Brick Works is to be argued again in England. The original award gave Mr. Davies about \$255,000.

The Canadian courts subsequently cut this verdict in half. Mr. Davies appealed the reduction thus made to the judicial committee of the privy council in England, where it was argued last December before three of the lords of that court an unusually small number.

## GROWTH OF CITY TO BLAME FOR TROUBLE

### Special Committee on School Building Will Justify Superintendent Bishop — Overworking of Employees and Lack of Discipline Responsible for Adverse Finding.

Supt. Bishop will be completely vindicated by the special committee of the board of education. The committee will hold a public sitting next week and adopt a series of resolutions entirely exonerating Mr. Bishop and recommending that his authority be more clearly established over the sub-heads of the department, and that he be provided with any additional assistance which he deems necessary.

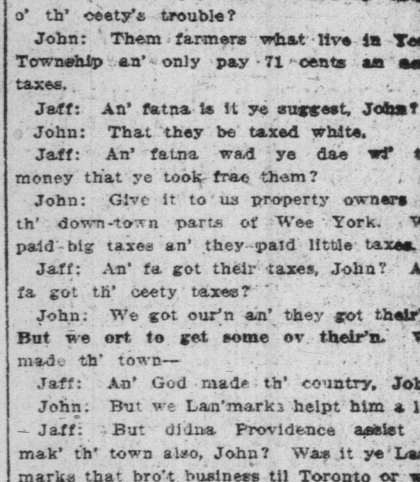
The members of the sub-committee spent two hours deliberating the methods of the department on Monday after the committee adjourned. They looked over matters which had arisen in relation to the Kimberley contracts. On Tuesday afternoon, and again yesterday afternoon, they followed up the investigations in the different offices in Supt. Bishop's department.

**Officials Overworked.**  
The consensus of opinion was that the officials had been working faithfully, but that owing to the wording of the by-laws under which Supt. Bishop had to direct the department, the discipline had been lax and ineffectively centralized. Also that the phenomenal growth of the city had over-loaded the department staff with work.

It was also demonstrated that the prolonged investigations before Judge Winchester into the past board of education methods of letting contracts had hampered the department.

**Hampered by Enquiry.**  
This was thru the withdrawal, for court purposes, of many of the departmental books, and the extra tax upon the time of the board members and his assistant in connection with furnishing the judge with detailed information.

An effort will be made to hold the special meeting of the committee not later than next Wednesday, so that a report may be presented to the board meeting next Thursday evening.



**WHO OWNS THE DOCKS?!**  
Jeff: Is that ye, John? Fa's th' cause o' th' ceety's trouble?  
John: Them farmers what live in York Township an' only pay 71 cents an acre taxes.  
Jeff: An' fatna is it ye suggest, John?  
John: That they be taxed white.  
Jeff: An' fatna wad ye say an' 'a' money that ye took frae them?  
John: Give it up to property owners in th' down-town parts of Woe York. We paid big taxes an' they paid little taxes.  
Jeff: An' fa' ye got their taxes, John?  
John: We got 'em by taxin' 'em.  
Jeff: We got our'n an' they got their'n. But we ort to get some o' their'n. We made th' town.  
John: An' God made th' country, John.  
Jeff: But we Lan'marks kept him a lot.  
Jeff: But what Providence made us do make th' town also, John? Was it ye Lan'marks that bro't business t' Toronto or was it th' people at large fa' did it? Was it ye, John, that made Th' Tely or th' folk to buy it?  
John: I made Th' Tely, an' no one else. We Lan'marks made Toronto, an' no one else. We made th' town, an' th' farms, an' no one else. We made all th' unursed inkerman, an' no one else; an' it's our'n. An' as we made it all in th' city we take it all, an' no one else; an' as we made it in th' country we take that, too, an' no one else. What's jus' a farmer to a Lan'mark? Th' Lan'marks whose property down town grew five times in value did th' hul truck, an' therefore it all belongs to us, an' no one else.  
Jeff: But did nae th' farmers pay as much in taxes as they get in improvement an' a little more, an' if ye Lan'marks got what ye paid for, or nearly as much, how are ye hurt?  
John: I'm hurt coz Billy owns a farm. He ain't got no rite to have a farm, an' if he has one I got a rite to take it from him. Th' farmers in York Township is bleedin' us Lan'marks in Woe York white.  
Jeff: God save us, John, frae sic despottors o' widows an' orphans an' p'ur Lan'marks. Hadna ye better raise th' Dock-ology, John?  
John: Nup, Pop, fur if I raise it Billy'll jine in, an' he ain't got no rite to jine in in th' Dockology. It belongs to us Lan'marks, an' no one else, yuh bet, Pop.