

SITUATION IN MEXICO CLEARING

Assurance that U. S. Boundary will be Respected Relieves Tension.

Rebels Evacuate Agua Prieta And Fighting Which Endangered American Border Towns Will Be Stopped.

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Positive assurances that the Mexican government will adopt a "definite restrictive policy along the border," and news from Douglas that the rebel forces have evacuated Agua Prieta, did much today to relieve the high tension under which President Taft and members of his administration have labored for the last few days.

The assurances from Mexico followed demands of the state department that fighting which endangered American lives in the border towns, must be stopped.

That the situation is not now regarded as acute is evidenced by the fact that leaders of both the senate and the house with whom the president conferred prior to the assembling of the cabinet, declared that no action is contemplated by congress at this time.

Senator Cullom insisted that he could see no reason for intervention while Mr. Sulzer announced that congress would not act hastily. Mr. Sulzer is of the opinion that thus far there had been no overt act in Mexico sufficient to warrant intervention.

He intimated, however, that a plan is being considered to relieve the danger to Americans near the border. This contemplates an agreement for a neutral zone from five to ten miles wide along the boundary line.

Congress, Mr. Sulzer said, will not act under any circumstances without a special message from the president. To his callers today President Taft said there was no intention upon his part to intervene in Mexico.

In official circles it is realized that while hostilities have ceased at Agua Prieta, trouble may break out at Juarez or at other border towns, but they are more than ever inclined now to trust that Mexico will make good her promise to keep the federal troops away from the border.

Washington, D. C., April 18.—An attack on Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, is momentarily expected, according to a telegram from the United States consul there, received at the White House today. The consul reports that he has asked Col. Sharpe to keep the Americans from crossing the Rio Grande during the battle.

Mexico City, April 18.—A proposition for an armistice pending negotiations for a settlement of Mexico's internal troubles was received by the department of foreign relations today from Washington, presumably from Dr. Vasquez Gomez. A reply was returned in which it was indicated that the government looked with favor upon the suggestion.

El Paso, Texas, April 18.—The statement that there was firing in the vicinity of Juarez last night proved to be untrue. There has been no disturbance in that neighborhood since last Saturday. A courier arrived here this morning from Maderon camp 23 miles south of Juarez and reported that Madero is on his way to Juarez and a battle is eminent.

Agua Prieta, April 18.—The rebel army, after almost 18 hours of incessant fighting yesterday in defence of Agua Prieta, quietly evacuated the town during the night. It moved out silently and when day broke was nowhere to be seen. The Mexican national troops entered the city at dawn, encountering no resistance. The Federals approached the town from the south and east during the early hours, coming slowly and cautiously, lest they encounter an ambush. Great was the surprise of the commanders of the government troops on finding, when they reached the outer works of the rebel entrenchments that the trenches had been abandoned and no insurgents were in sight.

The Federals continued to come in, still more slowly, presumably expecting at every moment to encounter a surprise but they found no rebels anywhere. The latter had vanished as completely as the night. There was no indication even of the direction they had taken. The reason for the evacuation of the city after their all day defence of it, was not at first apparent. The most logical conclusion seemed to be that they had exhausted their ammunition.

HALIFAX MAYOR GETS THIRD TERM.

Halifax, April 18.—For the third time in succession Joseph A. Chisholm, E. C., was today elected mayor of Halifax. Today his election was by acclamation. Mr. Chisholm has been prominent in the work of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, and is a member of the Lake Montak conference.

THE CITIZENS VOTED IN FAVOR OF A CHANGE IN CONDITIONS AND THE COMMISSION CARRIED

Ratepayers of St. John Yesterday Decided in Favor of the "Leap in the Dark" by a Large Majority--Commissionites with Excellent Equipment and Organization, Won a Notable Victory--Not Due to the Merit of their Proposal, but to the Canvass of "Anything for a Change"--Bridge Grant also Found Favor--Aldermen Sproul, Vanwart and Willett Defeated, while Alderman Russell Led the Poll.

Table with columns for various wards (Guys, Brooks, Sidney, Kings, Queens, Dukes, Wellington, Prince No. 1, Prince No. 2, Victoria, Dufferin, Lansdowne, Lorne, Stanley) and rows for candidates and issues like 'For Aldermen-at-Large', 'For Alderman for Guys Ward', etc.

Commission carried at the elections by a large majority. The friends of the movement were out in force, and automobiles and carriages galore were seen on the streets. They had one of the most effective organizations ever engaged in a civic election here while the opponents of the movement were without organization or funds.

Most of the aldermanic candidates gave strict attention to their own interests, and made little canvass either for or against the commission. Prominent business men who have never before taken an active interest in a civic election, labored industriously to help bring out the vote, and the heads of many big industrial establishments were seen to set an example to their employees.

Anything For a Change. The commissionites conducted their principal canvass along the line that the commission anyway couldn't be worse than the present condition and that it would do no harm to give it a trial.

Considerable interest was manifested in the results of the elections. A large crowd gathered in the city hall during the evening and there were many gathered about the newspaper offices, the board of trade rooms and other places. The returns for Stanley, Brooks and Sidney reached city hall before the common clerk arrived shortly after seven. Other wards came in short intervals up to about 9 o'clock. There was a long wait for the returns from Dufferin, Wellington and Queens. The former arrived about 11.15, but the returns from Wellington and Queens, both of which polled large votes, did not come in till after midnight.

The vote on the proposition to expend \$300,000 towards the construction of the bridge, was evidently a surprise. As the returns came in the announcement of the majorities given by the East Side wards was greeted as if it were a good joke. Probably many of those who voted to make this expenditure were in the same mood when they cast their ballots. Queens ward tied on the bridge.

Notes of the Battle. At one of the polls in Prince ward there were some attempts at repeating, four men attempting to vote on the name of John Allan, though there was only one John Allan on the lists. The voting was rather hazy at both polls.

THE NEW CITY COUNCIL. Mayor—J. H. Frink. Aldermen-at-Large—F. L. Potts, J. V. Russell, R. W. Wigmore, Wm. E. Scully, Guy—H. G. Smith, Sidney—J. B. Jones, Dukes—G. H. Green, Prince—J. W. Kierstead, Kings—C. T. Jones, Dufferin—H. E. Codner, Lansdowne—A. O. H. Wilson, Lorne—F. H. Elliott, Stanley—J. McDermick, Brooks—N. P. McLeod, Wellington—Dr. W. E. Christie, Queens—E. C. Elkin, Victoria—R. T. Hayes.

Several Candidates For Provincial Legislature Named Yesterday By Both Parties—Elections Called Soon. Halifax, April 18.—The nominations for the provincial legislature took place today. One was at Amherst, where C. R. Smith, Amherst, and J. Flemming Gillroy, Springhill, were nominated by the Conservatives for Cumberland county.

AVIATOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. Washington, D. C., April 18.—Caught in a sudden gust of wind while flying over Potomac park here today, Anthony Jannus, a local aviator, narrowly escaped death, when his biplane dropped 25 feet to the ground. He received several minor injuries.

NOVA SCOTIA NOMINATIONS. Several Candidates For Provincial Legislature Named Yesterday By Both Parties—Elections Called Soon.

Two Amherst Men Arrested Monday On Charges Of Having More Wives Than The Law Permits. Amherst, N. S., April 18.—Amherst had a sensation yesterday in the arrest of two men on the charges of bigamy and they are now in jail awaiting their preliminary examination.

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NAVIGATION ON THE LAKES. Four Of The First Big Freighters Of The Season Sailed From Buffalo Yesterday Through Ice Fields.

CANADIAN OFFICER DEAD IN AUSTRALIA. Melbourne, April 18.—Capt. Claremont, Canadian officer who under the system of exchanging military officers had been stationed in Australia, has been found dead in a Mildura train. The cause of death is officially stated to be heart failure.

REPUBLICAN FORGES HAVE A NEW PLAN

Democrats Anxious Over the Result of the Reciprocity Debate.

Amendment Embodying Republican Free List May Be Introduced And Seriously Interfere With Adoption.

Washington, April 18.—Representative E. J. Hill, of Connecticut, a Republican member of the ways and means committee, and an active advocate of the Canadian reciprocity agreement opened the debate on that measure when the house convened today. Mr. Hill declared that the agreement in no way threatened the policy of protection. He produced recent reports of the tariff board to show that prices in Canada were practically the same as in the United States, on all products on which the reciprocity agreement reduces or wipes out the tariff duty.

Mr. Hill declared that the attitude of some of the communities against the reciprocity bill was based on wrong information. He read from a petition that had been widely circulated in farming communities that farmers must have the same protection as the manufacturer. Mr. Hill presented figures to show that the average protection given the farmer was greater.

Representative Hamilton, of Michigan, who followed Mr. Hill, declared the burden of the whole reciprocity agreement would fall on the farming interests of the United States. He pointed to the fact that it was admitted that the flour millers would gain greatly by the new treaty.

"Who will recoup the farmers for recouping the losses of the miller?" asked Mr. Hamilton. The millers, brewers and packers will absorb all the benefits of the reciprocity agreement, he declared.

Mr. Hamilton charged the Republicans with being hypocrites if they went back on the things they had preached to the farmers for many years.

"Whatever the American farmer plant on shares with Canada," said Mr. Hamilton. "The quickest way to get low prices and hard times is to turn the management of our tariff making over to the Democrats."

Mr. Hamilton declared that the extra session of congress will be known in history as the anti-farmer session, and that the Democrats will be in the position of the men who drew an elephant in a raffle.

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Democratic leaders are preparing an attempt by some of the Republicans who oppose the Canadian reciprocity bill, to embarrass the democratic majority in the passage of the bill by proposing an amendment to it which would embody all of the free list that the democratic ways and means committee has prepared as the first of the party's tariff measures.

Opposition republicans have charged in the house that if the democrats were earnest in their desire to have this free list passed, they would offer it as a part of the reciprocity bill, so that President Taft could not find occasion to veto it even though it did not meet with his approval.

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Buffalo, N. Y., April 18.—Navigation on the Great Lakes out of Buffalo was opened this afternoon when four big freighters of the Boland and Cornelius Line successfully battled their way through the ice fields which still cover the lower end of Lake Erie. Of five boats that cleared the breakwater, the steel wrecking tug James Reid of Saratoga, was the only one forced to return to her berth in port. The steamers which got away were the Adam R. Cornelius, bound for Toledo; the Theodore, Wickwire Jr., for Fort William; the Theodore H. Wickwire and the Jacob T. Koepf for Milwaukee.

"BIG BILL" GETS MEDAL. New York, N. Y., April 18.—"Big Bill" Edwards, commissioner of street cleaning has received today the medal which was awarded him by the Carnegie hero fund commission, for saving Mayor Gaynor from death at the hands of James J. Gallagher, on August 9th last. Edwards incurred a wound and imperilled his own life, in going to the mayor's assistance.

Melbourne, April 18.—Capt. Claremont, Canadian officer who under the system of exchanging military officers had been stationed in Australia, has been found dead in a Mildura train. The cause of death is officially stated to be heart failure.

Ottawa, April 18.—The Capt. Claremont, mentioned in an Australian cable as being found dead on a train, is a Canadian officer. He belonged to the Royal Canadian Artillery, and up till a year ago, was stationed at Halifax, N. S. After resigning from his regiment there he went to Australia.



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ST. LAWRENCE SEASON LATE

It Is Believed That Navigation On Big Stream Will Open Next Week—River Now Is Clear To Sorel.

ST. LAWRENCE. Glace Bay, N. S., April 18.—J. R. Melrose, general traffic manager of the Dominion Steel and Coal Company, says that navigation on the St. Lawrence will be open in a week or ten days...

AL DELMONT WINS FROM MONTE ATTELL. Boston, Mass., April 18.—Al Delmont, the Boston lightweight, won a close decision from Monte Attell, of California, in 12 rounds, of fast fighting, at the Armory A. C. tonight.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR CHILD SLAYER. Freehold, N. J., April 18.—Frank E. Heidman, a German laborer, was found guilty by a jury here this afternoon of brutally murdering 12 year old Marie Smith near Asbury Park in November last and was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Trenton during the week beginning May 1st.

STRIKES IN HAMILTON

Several Unions Threaten To Make It Interesting In Ontario City Through May Day Strikes.

Hamilton, April 18.—Hamilton is threatened with a series of May day strikes. The plumbers are the latest to make demands. They want an increase from 35 to 40 cents an hour and will walk out if they don't get it.

BOSTON LETTER

Boston, April 17.—Fifty-seven different breeds of dog have been regaling Bostonians on the streets since the first of the month. The canine collections at Mechanics Building—big dogs, little dogs, homely dogs and pretty dogs, leashed and led to the great show. Many passengers were entertained to no small extent by the wordy arguments between their respective owners as to which dog is the griffin on his ugly countenance.

Miss Boston looks forward to the promised visit of the St. John Pustlers, who, it is announced, will come up from New Brunswick to help the Hub celebrate the festivities of June 17 and the 19th. The promise of an invasion of out town soldiers always set feminine hearts fluttering and the St. John Pustlers are noted for their bearing and bravery—for the honorable record and from the great number of men in the ranks who have won military service and war medals.

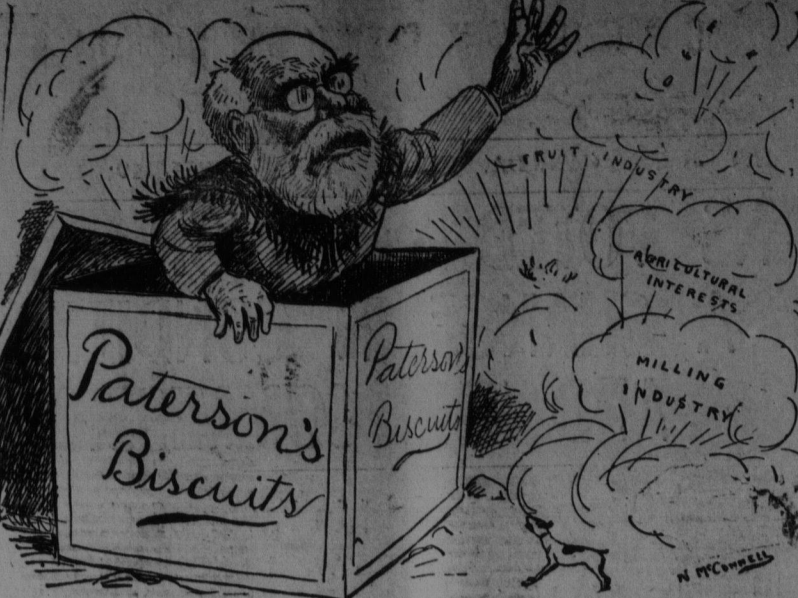
How the New England Public Service Interests are falling more and more into the hands of broad gauge men is suggested by an account which a Boston newspaper publishes of the Boston municipal government.

Public control, or regulation of public service corporations by permanent commissions, he says, has come to stay. Control or regulation exercised through such a body has many advantages over that exercised through regular legislative bodies or committees.

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BARBARA FREITCHIE PATERSON—"Shoot if you will, Protection dead, but spare my biscuit box," she said.

SCOUT IDEA REASON WHY M'FARLAND

Lightweight Boxer Showed Great Class In His Ten Round Bout With Tommy Murphy Of Brooklyn.

New York, April 18.—Packey McFarland, the fast lightweight won all the way in his ten-round fight with Tommy Murphy, of Brooklyn, at the Fairmont A. C. tonight.

Albany, N. Y., April 18.—A decrease of one million feet in the total production of timber in the state the past year is reported by the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission.

settlement of the future of "Tech" whose management has been in an unsettled frame of mind for some time was an important feature of the festivities. The loyalty of Tech men is shown in the offers of assistance to the establishment of an adequate institution to meet the growing demands.

Under the house rules permitting the offering of amendments, the only amendments that can be considered are those specifically affecting duties of the officers of the reciprocity bill.

Forty Tribesmen Killed And Many Wounded In Skirmish Near City Of Fez—Situation Very Disquieting.

Ottawa, April 18.—Complaint is made by officers of the eighth brigade that the candidature of Captain C. H. L. Sherman, for the position of representative of that division of the Canadian militia at the coronation has not received the consideration it merited, and has been rejected.

TRAGEDY OF THE NORTH MUST BEHAVE OR GET OUT

Inspector Fitzgerald And His Comrades Of The Mounted Police Perished Almost In Sight Of Their Goal.

Ottawa, April 18.—News of the finding of the bodies of Inspector (not Captain) F. J. Fitzgerald and Constables Carter, Kinney and Taylor of the mounted police, near Fort McPherson was received here today by Lt. Col. White, controller of the R. N. W. M. P., who characterized the tragedy as the worst in the history of the famous force.

London, April 18.—Mr. Chamberlain introduced in the House of Commons today, an amendment to the aliens bill, which, if enacted, will markedly change the attitude of the government towards those who have sought British shores as political or criminal refugees.

Sussex, April 18.—The annual Easter meeting of Trinity Church, Sussex, was held in Medley Memorial Hall on Monday evening the 18th inst.

Various matters in connection with the church were discussed, among them the proposition for adopting measures to have in the near future all arrangements made, a surprise and gratifying reception of a committee appointed for that purpose.

OTTAWA SOLDIERS ENTER A PROTEST. Officers Of The Eighth Brigade Contend That They Have Been Ignored In Selection Of Coronation Contingent.

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FEZ MOROCCO, April 18.—Captain Bremont, commander of the Sultan's troops, made an attack on April 13 on Cherada tribesmen, completely routing them, after killing forty and making many prisoners.

TWO years ago we started ASEPTO SOAP POWDER. Today it is the powder that sells ahead of all others. Users of it demand an ASEPTO SOAP. Ten months ago we started the ASEPTO SOAP and we are shipping it out as fast as our factory can make it.

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Vertical column of small advertisements. Includes 'POTTS' (multiple instances), 'VALUABLE 50', 'FIFTY ACRE FA', 'OTTAWA SOLDIERS', 'FEZ MOROCCO', 'ASEPTO SOAP', and 'TRAGEDY OF THE NORTH'.

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AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY. Our New Minister, a pastoral comedy drama of New England life...

HAMPTON NEWS

Hampton, April 18.—The annual Easter meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Hampton Methodist church...

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Medicated Wines. In Stock—A Consignment of Jerez-Quina Medicated Wines.

FUNERALS.

Joseph Ewing. From his late residence, 68 Queen Street, the funeral of Joseph Ewing took place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

CLIFTON NEWS.

Clifton, April 17.—Miss Elizabeth Wetmore, who is teaching at Highfield, returned home on Good Friday to spend a few days with her aged father.

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Table listing Montreal stock exchange data for various companies including Asbestos Cem., Black Lake Com., Bell Telephone, etc.

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ESTIMATED EARNINGS. Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell and Company, have investigated the affairs of the various Companies and have given the following statement of earnings:

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B.A.A. M. CLO. Renaud Looking porters and Shou... Boston, Mass... list for the... race to be... the B. A. A.,... last entry... from Chas... now had, and... of Brockton... on Washington's... honor of being... transit for the... Exactly 141 ru... for the run, 30... of starters a y... list lacks in n... more than equal... of the runners... have so many fr... gathered togeth... The result of... no foregone con... half a dozen fav... but there is no... that any one m... Corkery rules th... but there are su... Alex Ahlberg is... since DeMar, J... got, Jimmy Houli... scores of others... good wishes of... The course is... condition for th... and town official... attend to such... the roads on th... etc. The police... have promised th... of the B. A. A.,... immediately upon... the official B... official cars will... slight seating ca... clear than before... All automobile... ficial flag will... several centres... towns. A special... to hold up jaded... carriages.

Hayes Arrives The small arms... ants and competi... tered on the co... for Ashland... or on the speci... the starting poi... station at 8.50... plenty of time f... attendants and e... cure supplies of... refreshments to... race. More elaborat... been made for... the finish line... grandstand with... 700 has been... line beside the... Boston universi... get seats at 8.50... on Wednesday... The police wil... bles to congress... the race and af... with the rest... immediately upon... today. Ryan loo... shape than eve... cannot see any... tors as danger... Henri Renaud... two years ago... is in much bett... he scored the... full of confiden... looking for wa... It became kn... that Renaud was... ing to wager th... one man in the... medly went and... his support... Thomas Doyle... Falls, who enteri... day and who w... will not be ad... registration co... A.A.U. has dec... not qualify as...

FOSTER WORKS Charles Henr... high school lad... tered for the r... hand when th... away. Foster... night and exp... day but some... wrong with hi... Foster does n... ing the coffra... nates, and is w... New York Cent... ried his running... When he left... earned quite a... er and travel... pocket, but a... does not deter... tion to win the... "I certainly... competitors ho... look for me f... last words to... before he left... The officials... James E. Sull... A.A.U. honorar... Billings, refere... B. Macabee, E... H. Morrison, Ju... H. Carter, mar... W. Heils, A. J... Schuckmann, th... bias, clerk of... KID... P... FIRE... JARVIS &



