

WARRING FACTIONS IN MEXICO AGREE

Gutiérrez Says Problem of Pacification of Country Practically Has Been Solved.

ALL ARMED GROUPS INCLUDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Progress of negotiations between the warring factions in Mexico, by which the problem of pacification of Mexico has practically been solved, were announced last night to the convention in Mexico City by General Gutiérrez.

"I would not be opportune at this time," said General Gutiérrez, "to give details, but their publication will be made in due time."

Applause greeted Gutiérrez' statement that the convention would not be dominated by "any chief or person."

No further advice were received today concerning the negotiations between General Villa and Brigadier General Scott, chief of staff, United States Army, for the neutralization of Naco and other points on the American border.

Leon Canova, special agent of the State department, who was recently declared by General Villa as persona non grata to him because he aided in the escape of former Governor Irujo, reached Washington today and conferred at length with Secretary Bryan.

Value of the Mexican peso, normally 50 cents, has fallen in Mexico City to 16, and according to State department advice today some bankers there regard the financial situation as critical.

The fall of Puebla has been fully confirmed at Mexico City.

The New Army

(Continued from Page One.)

face should some day come out of the sea and lead them to victory all the earth over. So spoke Bir Clingh, erect and enormous beneath the gray English skies. He hailed from a certain place called Banalu, near Patials, where many years ago two Sikh soldiers executed a striking but perfectly just vengeance on certain villagers who had oppressed their young brother, a cultivator.

They had gone to the extreme limits of abasement and prostration. This falling they took leave for a week end and they the whole tribes of their enemies.

However, merit and patience had secured their reward, and the battery was here and it would be the hours no harm to stay at home and be useless at drill, until orders came for them in their turn.

Eat Like A Boy

Let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Assist Your Stomach Whenever It Needs Help. They Are Safe and Sure.

A Trial Package Free to All.

If you really want to digest a meal, take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after eating it.

If you really want your old-time boy appetite, get a trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Results will astound you.



"Good Old Mince Pie Like Mother Used To Make."

The reason a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is powerful enough to digest your next meal is because it is composed of those things which a weakened digestive system lacks.

One ingredient of these tablets is pure licorice, which is found in food. Think what a great assistance this kind of co-operation on your part is to the worn-out nerves and pieces of your stomach and intestines.

Your stomach understands how the body really and naturally O. K. a sure help until after you see that the ordinary stomach aches and pains no longer bother you.

If all the stomach sufferers who have been relieved of their misery and restored to health by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets could be gathered together into one column, they would make a larger body of men, women and children than were ever gathered together on this globe.

This fact is a fact because no town is so small that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not to be found in its drug store. Wherever you may go, there you will find in every drug store Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

NEW YORK'S SUBWAY SCENE OF FIRE PANIC—Firemen are shown rescuing overcome passengers from the subway after having removed the grating from a ventilation opening.



Young men think that everything good in this world is theirs by right, said.

Then came the big, still English gunners, who are trained to play with the little game. They took one such run and melted it into trifling pieces of not more than 100 pounds each and reassembled it, and explained its innermost heart till even a layman could understand. There is a lot to understand about screw guns, especially the new kind. But the gunner of today, like his ancestor, does not talk much, except in his own time and place, when he is as multiloquently amusing as the blue marine.

The Mule Lines. We went over to see the mule lines. I detest the whole generation of these parrot-mouthed hybrids, American, Egyptian, Andalusian or up country; so it gave me particular pleasure to hear a Pathan telling one chestnut beast who objected to having its mane hogged any more what sort of a lady horse his mamma had been. But the animals, they were a lovely lot, and had long since given up howling and finching over English fodder.

"Is there any sickness? Why is your mule lying down?" I demanded, as though all the lines could not see I was a shoddy amateur.

"There is no sickness, sahib. That mule lies down for his own pleasure. Also, it is to get out of the wind. He is very clever. He is from Hindustan," said the man with the horse clipper.

"And that?"

"I am a Pathan," said he with impudent grin and true border cock of the turban, and he did me the honor to let me infer.

The lines were full of talk as the men went over their animals. They were not worrying themselves over this new country of Delhi. It was the regular gossip of food and water and firewood, and where to go and how to get the currycomb.

Visitors Bother Cooks. Talking of cookery, the orthodox men have been rather put out by English visitors who, come to the cook houses and stare directly at the food while it is being prepared. Sensible men do not object to this, because they know that these Englishmen have no evil intention on my evil eye, but sometimes a narrow-minded parrot (toothache or liver) makes a man particularly religious) will "speak straight" and insist on the strictest of the law, and then every one wishes to be orthodox must agree with him on an empty stomach, too—and wait till a fresh mess has been cooked. This is a task—a burden—for where the intention is good and war afoot cook can and should be overlooked.

Moreover, this war is not like any other war. It is a war of our Raj—everybody's war, as they say in the bazaars. And this is another reason why it does not matter if an Englishman stares at one's food. This I gathered in small pieces after watering time when the mules had filed up to the troughs in the twilight, hundreds of them, and the drivers grow discursive on the way to the lines.

The last I saw of them was in the early cold morning, all to marching order, flanking and flinging down a road through woods.

"Where are you going?" "God knows."

Ina of Goodbyes. It might have been for exercise merely, or it might be down to the sea and away to the front for the battle of "Our Raj." The quiet hotel where people all together and talk in earnest, attached pairs is well used to such departures. The officers of a whole division—the raw cuts of their tent circles lie still unhealed on the links—lined there by scores; mothers and relatives came down from the utmost parts of Scotland for a last glimpse of their boys and found beds goodness knows where; very quiet little weddings, too, set out from its doors to the church opposite.

The division went away a century of weeks ago by the road that the mule battery took. Many of the civilians who pocketed the wills signed and witnessed in the smoking room are full-blown ex-couriers now; many of the brides are widows.

And it is not nice to remember that when the hotel was so filled that not even another pleading mother could be given a place in which to lie down and have her cry out—not at all nice to remember that it never occurred to any of the comfortable people in the large but sparsely inhabited houses around that they might have offered a night's lodging, even to an unattended stranger.

Greatheart and Christian. There were hospitals up the road preparing and being prepared for the Indian wounded. In one of these lay a man of, say, a Bluch regiment, sorely hit. Word had come from his colonel in France to the colonel's wife in England that she should seek till she found that very man and get news from his very mouth—news to send to his family and friends.

She found him at last, and he was clean bewildered to see her there, because he had left her and her child on

OMAHA MAN IS TRANSFERRED TO LONDON.

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Mr. Smith leaves at once for New York City, stopping over several days at Chicago, sailing from New York January 18. Mr. Smith started with Armour & Co., eight years ago at Sioux City, and for three years had charge of the traffic department there. The following two years were spent in the traffic department at Kansas City, and the last three years in charge of the traffic department at South Omaha. Mr. Smith is succeeded by his assistant, W. J. Humpert.

How had she come? Who had guarded her during her train journey of so many days? And, above all, how had the babe endured that sea which caused strong men to collapse? Not till all these matters had been cleared up in fullest detail did Greatheart, on his cot, permit his colonel's wife to waste one word on his own significant concerns. And that she should have wept filled him with real trouble. Truly, this is the war of "Our Raj!"

HYMENEAL

Swann-Reed. The marriage of Miss Bertha Reed and J. R. Swann took place at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed at Peru Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Hyllon performed the ceremony. The contracting parties were classmates at the Normal school. The groom is an attorney and resides at Great Falls, Mont.

King-Becker. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Miss Bertha Bohrer and Elmer C. King, members of prominent families at Norwich, Ia., were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bohrer. Rev. Joseph Penn of Yorktown, Ia., performed the ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John King.

Rager-Bragg. LOOMIS, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Ira Rager of near Atlanta, and Miss Myrtle Bragg of Loomis were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bragg, Wednesday evening. Rev. E. G. McDaniel of Atlanta officiated. They still make their home on a farm in the northern part of Phelps county after March 1.

Nelson-Jones. KIARNEY, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Miss Harriet Jones, deputy county clerk the last four years, and Hans Nelson, in charge of the Gould Cattle company office in this city, were married by Rev. George Arthur at Grand Island on Wednesday afternoon. The wedding was a complete surprise to the friends of the couple in Kiarney.

Water Users' Association Meets. SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—The North Platte Valley Water Users' association held its annual meeting this week, and this was the first election under the district plan. The territory is now divided into nine districts, and each district has one director. District No. 5 elected Or Cook of Morrill district No. 4 elected Wenzel

Hiersche of Scott's Bluff and district No. 5 elected Asa Cadwell of Bayard. The new plan has eliminated the usual spirited contests and consequent acrimony between the east and west ends of the district.

DEATH RECORD

W. S. Dilworth. ITECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—W. S. Dilworth, who was buried at Crab Orchard Friday, was one of the early settlers of Johnson county. The funeral was held at the United Brethren church, of which he had long been a member. Mr. Dilworth came to Johnson county in 1864, and located where the village of Crab Orchard now stands. He served during the civil war, after which he went into the lumber business in Crab Orchard, and continued the business for several years. For eighteen consecutive years he served as postmaster of Crab Orchard. His wife died in August, 1913, and he is survived by one son, J. M. Dilworth.

Merida Masters. LOOMIS, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Marinda Masters of Winner, S. D., died Thursday night, January 7, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Masters, southwest of town. Mr. Masters had served a term of enlistment in the Philippines, prior to which and for a few years following, he was a resident of Loomis. A few years ago he homesteaded a farm near Winner, which he still owns. He was 58 years of age. A wife and one child survive him.

Russiatown Is Raided. SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Chief Gurney, with Deputy Sheriff Will Luss and several deputies, went into Russiatown addition Wednesday night and secured seven Greeks and Mexicans, alleged to have been engaged in gambling and bootlegging. They were taken before Judge Hohenak and bound over to the district court. County Attorney White and City Prosecutor Wright joined in the preliminaries of the prosecution. The offenders all are new men in this community.

Aged Judge Retires. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Judge Charles R. Kelly, retired as police judge and justice of the peace today at the age of 55 years. Judge Kelly had served as police judge in Kearney for sixteen years and retires in order that he and Mrs. Kelly, who about the age of the judge, may go to California for a rest. The aged couple left Thursday night for Long Beach and will spend the balance of the winter at that place.

Jim Ham Goes South. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.—United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who was suddenly taken ill with an attack of indigestion while at an executive mansion in this city last Thursday, left today for Hot Springs, where he will rest for several days.

Look years younger! Use the old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops. This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

"77" For Colds, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

25c and 50c at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 155 William Street, New York.

NO TIPPING FOR PAGES

Senators in South Dakota Legislature Put Up Big Roar Over This Course by Some.

NEW BILLS ARE INTRODUCED

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 9.—(Special Telegram)—Tipping senate pages for service was placed under the ban in that branch of the legislature today in complaints made by Senators Amundson and McLean, who complained of such conditions at the last session and served notice that it could not go this session. The first initiative petition to get to the members for action was filed with both houses today by the secretary of state in the "Coffey" bank guaranty act, which was filed with the secretary more than a year ago. Along with this came as a direct bill the bond guaranty act,

which is being put forward by Governor Byrne, and is very similar to the bill which has been initiated by the State Bankers' association. One bill today by petition would revolutionize the procedure of notaries and other officials authorized to take acknowledgment. This bill requires such officials to keep a permanent record of their transactions and make such record evidence of their acts in courts. Techarner started a house bill, which will allow work on streets and highways as a part of the penalty which may be imposed for convictions of violations of ordinances of cities and towns. Howe has one which provides for reduction of election expenses by authorizing the county auditor to forward the ballot boxes and election supplies to precinct officers by parcels post instead of personal delivery by the sheriff, and Anderson of Clark, to make combination to prevent competitive bidding on public contracts a conspiracy act.

Wilson Back Again In National Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Wilson returned to Washington at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon from Indianapolis, his train making fast time from Baltimore to permit him to keep an engagement with Chandler Anderson, who has been investigating the detention camps for prisoners of war in different European countries. The president's train was due to arrive in Washington at 4:00 o'clock, but a freight train accident in one of the tunnels in Baltimore caused a delay of nearly half an hour. Mr. Wilson was to see Mr. Anderson at 6 o'clock. Fall Coughs and Colds Dangerous. Don't run the risk, get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery now. The first dose helps you. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Advertisement for Benson & Thorne fur store. Features a 'BIG FUR SALE' starting Monday, Jan. 11. Lists various women's and girls' fur items with prices. Includes a list of 'WOMEN'S FURS' and 'GIRL'S FURS' with prices ranging from \$20.00 to \$99.88. Also mentions 'OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE' and 'BENSON & THORNE @ 1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET.'

Advertisement for Milton Rogers & Sons Co. Laundry Specials. Lists various laundry services and prices. Includes 'Sad Irons', 'Wash Board', 'Galvanized Pails', 'Brooms', 'Galvanized Tubs', and 'Chambers'. Prices range from 34c to \$26.50.

Advertisement for Occidental Building & Loan Association. Lists financial resources and liabilities. Resources include Real Estate Loans (\$3,443,623.73), Stock Loans (\$8,597.20), Real Estate (\$8,677.31), R'l Estate Sold on Contract (\$49,549.72), Interest Due (\$11,618.99), Premium Due (\$5,502.91), Loans in Foreclosure (\$39,141.94), and Cash on Hand and in Banks (\$280,251.54). Total Resources: \$3,856,963.34. Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$3,247,089.61), Dividends Credited (\$441,197.91), Contingent Loss Fund (\$163,297.13), and Incomplete Loans (\$5,378.69). Total Liabilities: \$3,856,963.34. Increase in Assets for the Year Ending Jan. 1, 1915: \$299,009.11. Officers and Directors: John F. Flack, President; R. A. McEachron, V-Pres; J. A. Sunderland, Treasurer; E. N. Bovell, Secretary; Robert Dempster.