

BRASILENSIS TRIP OF GOLD WAVE

Victory for Federals in Mexico Near

Embassy at Washington Announces Rebellion Practically Suppressed—Troops Closing In.

U. S. Will Furnish Arms

Washington, Dec. 30.—The rebellion in Mexico is practically suppressed, the government formally announced through its embassy here today.

The same statement revealed that General Amaro's federal troops have clashed with the rebels under General Estrada in the region of Guadalajara, that victory is in sight.

But what is considered of greater importance in official quarters is the action of the State department in permitting the sale of American arms to President Obregon.

This marked a distinct and radical change in America's traditional policy. In his statement, Secretary of State Hughes made it emphatic that the United States is vitally interested in the success of the constitutional government of Mexico and will frown upon this or any subsequent attempt to supplant orderly election with rebellion.

It completely reverses a policy enunciated by the late President Harding to prevent American arms going to foreign countries, and at the same time makes it plain that the United States intends to exert every influence to make the recognition of Mexico permanent and the relations cordial.

The moral effect of this action in Mexico, as well as the material aid and military situation in the opinion of competent American officials, spells the beginning of the end of the attempted military coup and the rapid restoration of order in the troubled areas.

The engagement about Guadalajara will prove the decisive battle of the revolt and early clashes indicate it will be bitterly fought, it was stated. The rebel leader is accredited with being one of the best military chiefs in Mexico, and the troops with him are well equipped.

They are, however, outnumbered by the 9,000 regular troops under General Amaro, who has the additional force of a trained air force, French 75's and machine guns, it was declared. The offensive strength of the government will be further augmented early in the week by a shipment of rifles, ammunition and airplanes from American stores at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to the amount of \$1,000,000.

Secretary of War Weeks personally will decide the amount and type of equipment to be rushed to Mexico. He will issue the necessary orders tomorrow. It is understood to include 10 military planes with necessary armaments and infantry arms with sufficient ammunition to carry the troops through the campaign.

Alien School Act to Supreme Court

Honolulu, Dec. 30.—All the points at issue in the present legal controversy over the right of the territory to regulate or limit the activities of alien language schools in Hawaii may be presented to the United States supreme court for final decision in the near future, it has been indicated by Territorial Attorney General John A. Matthews.

The principal question involved is whether the territory has the right to close, either in whole or part, a foreign language school. One of the laws being questioned provides for the complete elimination of the first and second grades in such schools.

Wood Oil Stock Schemes Will Be Scrutinized

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Oil promotion advertisements which contain the name of Lieut. Leonard Wood, jr., were being scrutinized by Cook county authorities today. These advertisements draw attention to certain oil ventures that are said to have failed to "pan out." Many former service men are believed to have become interested through the use of Lieutenant Wood's name.

In some of these advertisements, the name of Lieutenant Wood appeared as head of the oil companies, according to state's attorneys. "The first advertisements of the Wood, jr., oil companies were printed in the Stars and Stripes, the Overseas service paper," said Attorney Cronson. "In these advertisements the name of Leonard Wood, jr., was used as the son of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood." "We believe that hundreds of service men, scattered now in every state in the union, bought stock because of the service man's eternal bond of belief in one another."

"When we have had a chance to talk with purchasers, we can decide whether we have a case for indictment before the Cook county grand jury or whether we can merely make a report and recommendation for action to the postal authorities," Mr. Cronson said.

Before going to the Philippines with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, his father, Lieutenant Wood spent most of his time in Chicago. Whether he started on his spectacular Wall street investment campaign that netted him between \$300,000 and \$2,000,000 before he left for the islands is not definitely known here, although the major part of his transactions appear to have been carried on from Manila.

Leaders in Girls' Prison Riot to Be Transferred

Delaware, O., Dec. 30.—After a night and a day of turmoil virtual order was restored at the Girls Industrial school today and extra precautions in the New Year seems to be drying out. A lot of people dance the old year out and the new one in, but that isn't half the fun we youngsters used to have with our watch parties, where we popped corn, made taffy, bobbed for apples, played "weevely wheat" and that other game where you waited for the only girl to send word that there was a letter in the postoffice for you.

While we youngsters were making merry as the old year blended into the new, there was always a little crowd of devout Christians gathered in the little M. E. church, South, to sing and pray the old out and the new in. Usually about 11 o'clock some good sister or brother, had reached the glorification stage, and from then on there was a great meeting. I'm afraid some of us unregenerate youngsters used to slip down to the church shortly before midnight to enjoy the doings.

Central City and Shelton divide honors as the largest sheep feeding centers in Nebraska. I am informed that upwards of 40,000 head are being fed at these two points. It makes a fine local market for corn. Several years ago Scottsbluff county held the lead in sheep feeding, but something has operated to decrease the business. Brief stops in half a dozen towns reveal the interesting fact that despite a lot of complaining and convictions in certain political quarters, business in 1923 showed an improvement over 1922. The increase of this year's holiday business is very noticeable. With the presidential primaries less than four months away one would think, judging by past experiences, that there would be a lot of

Revolt Below Rio Grande Pictorially Told Through Camera's Eye.



President Obregon arrives at front to take command.



Here are photos of latest revolt our turbulent southern neighbor has to cope with. Late dispatches from Federal headquarters indicate that a great victory has been won by Obregon forces with capture of San Marcos, strategic railway point. President Obregon (center, civilian clothes) with forces at Trapatu.



Loyal troops arriving in railroad yard at Trapatu.

Irish Republican Roundup Is Planned

London, Dec. 30.—Another roundup of Irish republicans in England is in the course of preparation, following complaints made to London by Dublin authorities of further plottings against the Irish free state. Some of the money which the British government expended as compensation for former Irish deportees as a result of the raids on insurgent headquarters in England early this year, is believed to have been employed to further the republican cause both here and in Ireland.

No Prince for Son-in-Law.

New York, Dec. 29.—Dr. James O. Green denied tonight that his daughter, Miss Eleanor Margaret Green, was engaged to Prince Viggo of Denmark, as announced from Copenhagen. Members of the family until today had declined to comment upon the Copenhagen dispatch.

Road Claims Soon to Be Cleaned Up

Lincoln, Dec. 30.—Federal engineers from four states are at work in Omaha in cleaning up the Nebraska road vouchers, according to R. L. Cochran, state engineer. "I understood that the federal department at Omaha has almost cleaned up the vouchers that we have sent them and that our money will be coming back from Washington in a short time," said Cochran.

State Engineer Cochran Says Vouchers Are Going to Washington, Speedily.

The state engineer declared that 22 claims which Clifford Shoemaker, federal engineer, said remain in the department of public works would go at once to the federal offices.

Investigators to Ask Bryan to Show Deficit

John W. Robbins, member of the Nebraska senate committee investigating the state's failure to pay its road bills stated last night that the dates of the informal meetings in Omaha had not been decided upon. These meetings are to check figures prepared by Senator George Wilkins. "Probably there will be some meetings in Omaha," he said "but I don't know the date. There will be a public hearing at Lincoln January 8 at which Governor Bryan will be asked for proofs of his charge of a deficit in road building fund."

"Personally, I still think the whole affair is merely a matter of bookkeeping. The first six months of the Bryan administration road work program was taken care of by appropriations of the previous legislature. "Bryan held that the difficulty was due, for the most part, because the final cost of several projects begun under the previous administration exceeded the estimated cost in the contract. This, however, is usual with contracts. Some contracts were completed at less than the estimated cost. Then, too, new work was done which was not included in the original contract. This emergency should have been foreseen."

Findings of the hearing will be made public after the meeting at Lincoln January 8.

Envoy in Hospital.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Cyrus E. Woods, United States ambassador to Japan, was taken to a hospital today, suffering from an acute inflammation of the right shoulder. An x-ray examination disclosed the presence of an abscess in the shoulder, but physicians at the hospital tonight had not decided whether an operation would be necessary.

Tea Growers to Open Campaign in America

London, Dec. 30.—A big tea-drinking drive is to be inaugurated throughout America in the new year by Sir Charles Higham, friend of Lloyd George. Sir Charles will sail for New York on the Majestic Wednesday. As England's leading publicity man, Sir Charles has been commissioned by India tea growers to break down the American coffee fetish, and win the people over to the tea-drinking habit.

Behind the campaign is the idea America has been too long allowed to scoff at the Englishman's afternoon cup of tea. Men and women here always have asserted percolated mocha was overboasted in America, and recent comparison of tea drinkers with "cake eaters," but this is the first time men interested in the tea-growing industry have thought it worth while to entrust a man of Sir Charles Higham's caliber in the advertising world with the mission of educating Americans to drinking their beverage.

Identifies Slayers.

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—Edward Nagle positively identified three men today as the men who on the night of November 11 shot and killed Richard Nagle, his brother, during a holdup, according to sheriff officers. The three men identified by Nagle are Jack Ferdinand, Jack Sears and Jack Geragich.

Farmer May Seek Permit to Drain Lake of Pickerel That Kill Tame Wild Ducks

Vampirish Lady Ducks Win and Woo Handsome Mallards and Offspring Refuse to Winter in South—Are Snared by Hungry Fish

O'Neill, Neb., Dec. 30.—Charley Martin of Shamrock precinct, owner of one of the only two flocks of tame wild ducks in Nebraska, may ask Chief Game Warden George Koster for permission to seine the pickerel out of Waller's lake, where it borders on his ranch, that his domesticated mallards may have a place to swim in safety.

The flock, which now numbers about 200, got its start when Martin's tame lady ducks began flirting with the handsome mallard drakes about five years ago, and since which time they have had nothing to do with the tame drakes. Since then the wild strain has increased so rapidly in the flock that at present and he fears that he soon will lose them all or that they will desert his ranch unless the pickerel are eradicated. Martin does not want the fish and game department to destroy the fish, but merely to place them in other lakes and streams.

Pastor Pleads for Year of Love

Controversies Within Church and Without Weaken Human Progress.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Gering, Neb., Dec. 30.—"We fiddle in a burning world when we stop to call each other names," said Rev. Paul M. Hillman in his New Year's sermon at the Methodist church here today. "The year 1924 will close at midnight tomorrow," he said. "Between your soul and God is hid the story of how true you have been to the visions, ideals and purposes that were yours 12 months ago. "One of the wisest provisions of creative providence has broken life up into the measuring sticks which we call years. It is a real blessing to be given an opportunity to close the book of one year, and to open in hope the white leaves of another. Regrets are out of place this morning, except as they help us plan the outline of a better book. "Our purpose is to look ahead, facing the question 'How about 1924?' Books of other years may speak of dreams that died and of faith that languished away; but they are written and shut. The book of the year of 1924 may be a book of life if we will let it be so and enlist the help of God in writing it. "For one thing we will stop hating and envying and coveting. The narrow antipathies which array race against race, nation against nation, individual against individual, are anti-Christian, no matter what Christian name or sign may be flaunted by church or secret society or offending person. Jesus taught that a man either blesses his soul by love or kills all that is good in it by hate. Which will you write in your book the coming year? "We fiddle in a burning world when we stop to call each other names, modernist or fundamentalist or any other popular epithet of hate or scorn. Instead of striving to accuse each other, in place of emulation in scholarship or in following forms, symbols or creeds, let us rather prove the strength of our faith by its power to strengthen beleaguered souls and its potency to sweeten life. God will then show clearly to our perplexed age which is the way of truth. The test of life is final."

Cut in Wheat Crop Gets Coolidge O. K.

Regulation of Supply to Demand at Fair Price Approved by President.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Reduction of America's wheat acreage to insure against overproduction is endorsed by President Coolidge in a letter made public here today by the Wheat Council of the United States. The president's letter addressed to Congressman Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, president of the wheat council, expressed the conviction that farmers would benefit by forming organizations through which it would be possible for them to deal with the underlying problems of agriculture. He expressed the belief also that the movement to increase the demand for wheat food products would result in much profit.

Missing Link Will Be Found Soon, Is Belief

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.—Anthropological proof which will definitely link together the ancestry of man and the animal world is not far off. In fact, it may be discovered any day through research work now being conducted. This is the opinion of Dr. H. L. Fairchild, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Rochester, who spoke tonight before a general session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "The very narrow gap between the higher living primates and the genus homo may be closed almost any day by new discoveries," he declared. "Already we have a number of suggestive semi-human fragments. It should be realized that only a small part of the world has been carefully examined, a large part of the orient, the probable field of human development, not at all."

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Resignations Rejected; Cabinet Quits Regardless

Tokio, Dec. 30.—The prince regent today returned the resignation of his cabinet, but the members promptly resigned again. The political situation has become very acute and it is possible that the wedding of the prince regent will have to be postponed again. The Yamamoto cabinet was formed during the earthquake days and was never thought to have much stability, because of the opposition of the powerful Seiyukai party.

Work Done, Dissolves.

London, Dec. 30.—The Greek military league, which was formed to work for the abolition of the Hellenic royal family, has been voluntarily dissolved following the banishment of the Glücksburg dynasty, said a dispatch from Athens tonight. Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos of Greece is expected to reach Athens Tuesday to form a new government.

Ten Below Zero, Says Forecaster

State's First Touch of Real Winter Comes on North Wind and Is Accompanied by Snow.

No Relief Is in Sight

Swirling eddies of snow escorted into Omaha by brisk wind Sunday brought to an end the phenomenal period of warmth experienced in December and, with the approach of New Year's eve, revelers seemed assured of a white landscape when 1923 will make its exit in favor of 1924. The sudden advent of Old Man Winter was made in dramatic and decisive fashion which appears to have chased Chief Indian Summer to other quarters for some time to come. The only warning was a sudden drop in temperature late Saturday night, accompanied by a strong wind. Early Sunday morning homeward bound theater parties were greeted by a chilly breeze which swept up the streets with a few flaky forebodings of approaching winter. Snow began to fall at about 2.

So when Omaha awoke later in the morning, it caught the reflection from a glistening white landscape, and prospective joyriders ducked their heads to proclaim again in raucous snores their disappointment. Early risers anticipating a snowfall battle were swept off the streets by the biting wind, which dodged around buildings and in many places swept the snow off the sidewalks and formed embankments along and across the streets. Pedestrians floundered in the snow while tire chains rattled an accompaniment, and owners of cars parked during the night made a bee line for the nearest vendor of denatured alcohol. In many places street cars made up for lost time behind a car which swept the snow "anywhere off the track" as announced at the weather bureau office that 2.3 inches of snow had fallen in the 24 hours ending at 7 Sunday night. At that time the velocity of the north wind sweeping through Omaha was 24 miles an hour, while the thermometer registered 6 degrees above zero. It was predicted the mercury would drop to 16 below by morning.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Thirty-two degrees below zero—64 degrees colder than temperature that causes ice to form—was the low temperature record for Montana last night, according to ward from Havre. Other stations in the northwest did not find it quite so cold but zero was general over a wide expanse of country. The temperature reached freezing in Chicago tonight and the weather bureau reports indicated it would drop to 12 below zero before morning with still lower temperature to follow during Monday. High winds with snow surge ahead of the oncoming blast from out of the north.

Back in the northwest the weather is clear and piercing cold. Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Illinois were feeling the first severe winter weather of the season. Near Zero at Lincoln. Lincoln, Dec. 30.—Near zero temperature prevailed in Lincoln and vicinity today. At 6 tonight it was three above, with the mercury descending and a sharp north wind blowing. This is the opinion of Dr. H. L. Fairchild, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Rochester, who spoke tonight before a general session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "The very narrow gap between the higher living primates and the genus homo may be closed almost any day by new discoveries," he declared. "Already we have a number of suggestive semi-human fragments. It should be realized that only a small part of the world has been carefully examined, a large part of the orient, the probable field of human development, not at all."

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Six Above at Beatrice.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 30.—With a fall of about 40 degrees in temperature the past 24 hours the coldest weather of the winter prevails in this section of the state today. A light snow has been falling all day. The mercury this evening registered six above and zero weather is predicted before morning.

Blizzard at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 30.—A blizzard, accompanied by a hard northwest wind, has been raging here all day and has drifted snow on many streets in this city to more than five feet deep. An average temperature of six degrees below zero has been recorded with prospects of a drop to 15 below before morning.

W. F. Gurley in Conference With President Coolidge

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, Dec. 30.—W. F. Gurley, Omaha attorney, called on President Coolidge. "I found the president intensely interested in the farmer's problem," Gurley said. "I told him that he was ringing the bell in our country in his message."

The Weather

Table with weather forecast for 24 hours ending 7 P. M., December 30. Columns include temperature, precipitation, and wind direction/speed.