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THE REBEL ARMY OCCUPIES JUAREZ

Third Day of Battle Brings Victory to Insurrectos.

HOLD AMERICAN BORDER NOW

The Revolutionists Have Captured Machine Guns, Artillery, Ammunition and Supplies to Equip Their Army.

El Paso, May 11.—Juarez surrendered most picturesquely and the Mexican insurrection now has something besides a slice of the desert for a seat of government.

Francisco I. Madero, provisional president, was the last insurrecto to enter the town but, he made up for the belated morsel of triumph by doing it in an automobile which had a vivid holiday aspect with its decorations of the Mexican tri-color.

It was a difficult and perilous thing to be achieved and some very clever military strategists said they would fail, but none of these predictions reckoned upon the fighting ability of the rebels and the exceedingly lukewarm attitude of the federals towards the task of holding the town.

When the final attack began the rebels had everything in Juarez but the Cuartel, the city hall various other buildings of military advantage near the municipal and the great cathedral of Our Lady of Guadalupe which looked down from its 300 years of more or less pious and troublous memories upon former worshippers ready to slay each other. It was around this noble structure that the battle was fiercest. There the federals with many a prayer, but more curses, held their ground unmoved for three hours while the battle kept moving in smaller and still smaller circles upon them.

But at noon even the inspiration of Our Lady of Guadalupe ceased to be an active principle and the federals, with a last defiant volley, followed with sundry yells denoting fear, evacuated the cathedral; they rushed to the Cuartel, a thick walled quadrangle, and here they were all massed under the personal command of Gen. Juan J. Navarro, commandant of Juarez. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon most of the rebels had found their way to the Cuartel by an instinct of battle which drew them through the crooked streets of the town from sundry and widely separated points, and for the next 25 minutes the fire of the rebels was directed against the adobe walls of the Cuartel. It did not take long for this onslaught, which profited immensely by the participation of two cannons, to bring conviction of defeat to the timorous leaning of the federals and Gen. Navarro after a brief consultation with his staff gave the word to run up the white flag.

Gen. Benjamin Viljoen, military adviser to Madero, reached Navarro first. The federal commander, who had been somewhat contemptuous of the insurrectos prowess, yielded his sword with avidity notwithstanding the formerly held opinion. It was accepted by Gen. Viljoen and passed along to Col. Garibaldi, the actual military commander of the successful assault.

It took less than an hour for the rebels to perfect their occupation and it was within this time that they had the federal prisoners marching from the Cuartel or barracks, to the jail.

This was a remarkable sight and gave a picturesque climax to the victory. There were probably 500 soldiers in the line that came swinging into the street that runs along the market, in front of the city hall and turns, after flanking the plaza, into the street where the jail stands. Hundreds of residents of the town were grouped with insurrecto soldiers not on duty, at points of vantage along the way as the prisoners marched along and there was nothing to it but a continuous cry of "Viva Madero."

The capture of Juarez becomes not only the most lustrous victory of the insurrectos and the greatest battle of the rebellion, but in addition gives to the anti-government forces the most important strategic point and greatest port of entry on the border.

The capitulation of Juarez in fact gives to the rebels complete control of the border, not an important port of entry is missing. From this time forward a far more ambitious military program can be carried out than was possible hitherto, indeed, the advance on Mexico is no longer the dream of the visionary and it is this which now apparently menaces the government of Diaz.

The insurrectos captured considerable stores of provisions, field and machine guns, rifles and ammunition. Rebel soldiers could be seen everywhere loaded down with the arms of the vanquished.

Newfoundland Asks a Trade Treaty.
Washington, May 11.—Secretary Knox, while ready to enter into negotiations with Newfoundland for a reciprocity treaty, has decided to await the action of congress on the Canadian bill before proceeding with what would be a useless task in the event that the Canadian arrangement fails.

SIMPLY A CHANGE OF ACTORS



Same Old Scene; Same Old Play, But a New Set of Principals.

WANT LIGHTS ON THE RIVER

NAVIGATION OF THE MISSOURI MAKES THEM NECESSARY.

Appropriation of \$75,000 is Asked for Their Installation and Maintenance.

Kansas City, May 11.—The activity of Representative Borland in behalf of the Missouri river lights will result in their installation this season, it is believed at the river office. The amount to be asked for, \$75,000, is enough, it is said, to make the river safe for navigation by night, something the Kansas City company insists upon even if it be necessary for it to put in the lights at its own expense.

Representative Borland has taken the matter up with the Department of Commerce and Labor. As a member of the House appropriations committee Mr. Borland will endeavor to get an appropriation made by Congress. It will be a comparatively short task to erect the lights after the money is appropriated by Congress. The lights themselves are not so very expensive. They are similar to railway signal lamps and are set on posts on the banks of the river. The main item of expense connected with them is for maintenance. They have to be lighted each night and put out each morning and the oil supply requires close attention. On the Mississippi, where the government has many of the lights in commission, the expense is estimated at \$12 a month for each light in the navigation season for installation and maintenance.

The lights are not calculated to illuminate the river. They are designed as steering beacons. The channel is determined by a survey and then the lights are so placed that by steering toward them a pilot may be sure he is following the channel. At curves and bad crossings it might be necessary to have several lights in one mile, while on the straight stretches the lights might be more than a mile apart.

THEY DISCUSSED PLAYGROUNDS

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Association is Being Held in Washington.

Washington, May 11.—Efficiency in play is the keynote of the fifth annual meeting of the Playground Association of America, which was opened at the New Willard hotel last night. Men and women from all parts of the country were present when President Joseph Lee called the meeting to order. The addresses of the evening were by Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell on "Rural Recreation," and William Kent of Kentfield, Cal.

Today the speakers will be Alice Corbin of Pittsburg and E. B. DeGroot of Chicago. In the afternoon at Rosedale playground the experts themselves will give demonstration of volley ball, playground ball and soccer football, the teams being captained by Mr. DeGroot and George E. Johnson of Pittsburg. Young women delegates will play volley ball. There will also be folk dancing by delegates under the direction of the chairman of the committee on folk dancing, Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston.

Army Officer Killed.

San Antonio, Tex., May 11.—Lieut. George M. E. Kelly of the Thirtieth Infantry, United States Army, was killed in a fall from a Curtiss aeroplane at Fort Sam Houston. He was making a flight and when about 50 feet from the ground shot forward from his seat, landing on his head. His skull was fractured and he died in a few moments without regaining consciousness.

Abandon Agua Prieta.

Douglas, Ariz., May 11.—The federal army has evacuated Agua Prieta, Mexico, the entire garrison marching out toward the southwest.

STOPPED FLYER TO FIGHT FIRE

A Wabash Engineer Saved Lives of Two Women.

SAW A FARM HOUSE BURNING

Passengers and Train Crew Put Out Blaze and Then Discover the House Was Occupied.

Chillicothe, Mo., May 11.—Charles Miller, engineer of a fast eastbound Wabash train and 50 passengers saved the lives of Miss Daisy Whittaker and her aged mother at daybreak. Miller saw the Whittaker home, west of Chillicothe, ablaze when within a mile of it. He stopped his train, notified the conductor, who in turn called out some of the passengers.

The Whittaker home is a quarter of a mile from the tracks. Fire buckets and axes were broken from their glass cases in the coaches and chemical extinguishers were placed in the hands of members of the train crew.

A run was made across the field and a cistern nearby furnished water for the attack on the flames which had almost enveloped one side of the story and a half farmhouse. A bucket brigade was formed from the well to the blaze and in ten minutes the fire had been extinguished. Several women among the passengers insisted upon participating in the fire fighting.

It was not until the blaze was almost extinguished that the party was aware that the house was occupied. Miss Whittaker appeared at an upper story window and learned she had been in danger of burning to death. She awakened her mother. Both women were sleeping soundly and were unaware of the efforts of the train crew and volunteers.

"Only the stopping of the train and the prompt assistance by passengers saved the lives of my mother and myself," Miss Whittaker said.

Her thanks to the rescue party were profuse. Passengers were marshaled back to the coaches, the locomotive's whistle called in the stragglers and the flyer resumed its run into Chillicothe, arriving a little late.

CAPTURED THE SHILOH HOUSE

Officers Were Obligated to Force Deputies of Dowle to Give Up the Property.

Chicago, May 11.—Shiloh House, residence of the late John Alexander Dowle at Zion City, was stormed and captured by Constable Hicks and several deputies. The residence has been occupied six weeks by Elder John G. Taylor and 20 disciples and has been guarded. Mrs. Emily Gring bought Shiloh House from the receivers of Dowle's estate and insisted on coming into her own, but the occupants guarded the place so vigilantly that every attempt to obtain entrance had been blocked.

Constable Hicks ordered two scaling ladders. After this he kept Elder Taylor and his men busy at the back door while his deputies climbed into the front windows on the second floor.

Doctors Assemble in Boston.

Boston, May 11.—Leading physicians from nearly every state in the Union were present today when the American Therapeutic society was called to order for its twelfth annual meeting, in the auditorium of the Harvard Medical school. President Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, the government food expert, was in the chair and papers were read by him and by Drs. E. W. Nagle of Boston, P. K. Brown of San Francisco, C. G. T. Killian of New York, William Salant of Washington and T. D. Crothers of Hartford, Conn.

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