SENATE PASSES WAR MOTION

Resolution Justifying Action of President is Carried.

LODGE SUBSTITUTE DEFEATED

Amendment by La Pollette Pro viding U. S. Should Withdeaw from Southern Neighbor, fiers Down.

WASHINGTON, April EL-The senate at 3:21 o'clock this morning, by a vote of passed the administration rescdeclaring that "the president is tustified in the employment of the armed orces of the United States to enforce mands for unequivocal amends for the affronts and indignities committed against the United States" in Mexico.

Several republicans fought to the last to broaden the resolution so as to direct against all indignities offered the United States In Mexico while others opposed. All the thirteen negative votes

The final vote came at the close of a tirring all night session, marked by bit-

Gallinger Amendment Loses. An amendment proposed by Senator

Gallinger "Justifying the president in the force to protect American citizens in Mexico" as well as to demand reparation for the Tampico incident was defeated 43 to 40.

An amendment by Senator La Follette to provide that after the "subjugation of at the last election. The three candidates until further notice Mexico" the United States should retire from that country leaving Mexico and "every portion of it to its own people" was voted dawn, 44 to 39. The vote for the resolution

DEMOCRATS. Ashurst. Bankhead, Bryan, Chilton, Clark (Ark.). Fletcher, Hughen, Borah, Bradley, Bradly, Burisigh, Catron, Clapp, Clark (Wyo.).

PROGRESSIVES

Pollows Party Lines, democrate against the substitute. Both of these senators voted against the final resolution and against all propositions which looked to the perfection

the resolution in accordance with the suministration plans. The substitute, as adopted by the senate, follows:

committed against the United States in Mexico, be it.
Itselved. That the president is justified in the employment of the armed forces of the United States to enforce his demands for unaquivocal amends for the

affronts and indignities committed against the United States, and be it further.

Resolved, That the United States discissins any hostility to the Mexican peculiar or any purpose to make war upon them.

sumed his duties as chief of staff of

the army, succeeding Major General

Leonard Wood, General Wood has been

selected to be commander-in-chief of the

with headquarters at Governor's Island.

New York, but the orders to that effect

quished his duties as chief of staff at

personal command of the military opera-

tions in that quarter. General Hugh L.

Scott, until recently in command of a

cavalry brigade at Fort Bliss, Tex., to-

day became assistant chief of staff of

the army, succeeding General Wother-

Huron Election Not Declaive.

for the office stood as follows: D. Wag-

Holbrook, who ran without opposition

Charges Huerta Planned Arrest.

WARHINGTON, April 22.-That General Huesta deliberately planned the ar-

rest of American bluelackets at Tam

authoritative source in Mexico City.

were elected action board members.

Depend Upon His Action. Major General Wood Takes Command of

nofficially Reported Diplomatic Army in the South Relations Severed and that Papers Have Been Asked for by WASHINGTON, April 12.- Major Ger

Diplomatte Heads. on renewed aspects of war today, when local officials. Rear Admiral Sadger landed more ma-Mexico. He had been formally assigned United States forces proceeded to take Consul William W. Canada to the inayor the entire city.

to command of the Atlantic division, being carried out to the letter it was officials, calling on them for their co-White House that the United States will The chief point from which the Meximents in Mexico. General Wood relinmidnight last night. He has arranged to further steps of pacification will be taken city leave for Texas City if necessary to take at this time.

> For the present, it was declared on high authority, that the forces at Vera Cruz t'ons, began sharply this morning as soon would held the city to convince Huerta as it became light enough to aim. that this government means bus-ness

HURON, S. D., April 22.-(Special.) sent to the American officers with refer-The spring election in Huron resulted in ence to landing at Tampico, the only no election as far as city commissioner orders being sent there referring to direcwas concerned. D. Wagner, the high man, tions for ships sent to Vera Cruz, Ad- not to lose more men than was absonot receiving a majority of the votes cast miral Badger will remain at Vera Cruz lufely necessary and for this reason in

No advancement further than Vera ner, \$57; Ed F. Wilson, 207; J. T. Ohlwine. Cruz on the part of the United States to advance on the positions held by the The secondary election will be held forces, it was made plain, would be unon Tuesday of next week. The wats cast dertaken unless some overt act on the 650 votes against 430 for the drys, this part of Huerta and his followers should being a bigger vote for license than a precipitate further trouble and make I. A. Churchill and A. J. more aggressive action necessary.

tion to confine the operations at Vera Cruz the situation took on an ominous aspect which indicated that more serious consequences cannot be averted. Though not officially announced it was reported on high authority that Benor Algara, the pico and other offenses against the Mexican charge d'affaires, had been di-United States, with a view to bringing an armed intervention and uniting all rected by Huerta to ask for his passthe Mexican factions behind him, was Mexico City, Mr. O'Shaughnessy, had the substance of a letter received by a high government official today from an been asked to leave. With this prospective breaking off

diplomatic negotiations, together with the NEXT MOVE UP TO HUERTA reports of aroused feeling among the Mexicans, the feeling is here that it may be necessary in the near future to resist Further Military Operations Will active attacks from Mexican federal sol-

Everything is in readiness for actual warfare if it must come, and congress today took the final step in justifying the president's course thus far.

Heatilities End in Vern Cras. VERA CRUZ, April II .- Vera Crus, after night and day of resistance to the American forces, gradually ceased its opposition today. Urged by Rear Admiral WASHINGTON. April 21.-American Fletcher, the city began returning to its perations in Mexico at Vera Cruz took normal civil government under its own

The gradual cessation of hostilities was brought about through notes sept by the jefe politico, or chief tederal civilian While the orders of the president were official, the chief of pol'ce, and the other

operation. "alt tight" at Vera Cruz and that no cans fired was in the central part of the

> Housetop fighting, which has been more or less continuous since the opera-

and that no action would be taken at of the battleship Florida, had received Tampico unless there are retaliatory ac- orders not to effect any advance, but to tions on the part of the Huerta govern- hold the position he had taken yesterday. Captain Rush had under his orders No orders, it was stated, have been sahore nearly 2,000 men, while off shore there were awaiting his call up to 9,000

Rear Admiral Fletcher was determined all probability did not utilize the forces under his command ashore in charges or

The Mexican sharpshooters appeared not to have diminished in numbers today and with daylight their bullets appeared to take a change of direction

The Mexican troops belonging to the regular establishment had practically all left the city and the firing was carried on by armed citizens and straugling sold

Three Persons Burned, to Death. Three Persons Barned to Death.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 22.—Three
persons lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home here today. The dead
are: Julius Schulze, 32 years old. his
wife, Augusta, 75, and their son. Paul, 52
years old. Mrs. Paul Schulze, who weighs
more than 300 pounds, jumped from a
window and fell on a man. Neither was
badly burt.



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What Will Happen When we Invade

By a remarkable piece of editorial luck, which happens to a magazine once in a life time, the May Metropolitan, out today, contains a vivid and timely description of the Battle of La-Cadena by John Reed, our war correspondent, who was the only American to witness this fight between the Rebels and the Federals. It is the first genuine pen picture of the Mexican soldier in battle, and it is also the first opportunity you have had to picture in your mind the kind of fighting our soldiers will face in their march on to Mexico City.

The story of the Battle is Illustrated with photographs taken by John Reed in Mexico. We missed a bunch of action pictures, as Reed's Camera was smashed on a run for his life, which he describes, in part, as follows:

> "I ran on - ran and ran and ran, until I coul I run no more. Then I walked a few steps and ran again. I was sobbing instead of breathing. Awful cramps gripped my legs.I ran. I wondered what time it was. I wasn't very frightened. Everything was so unreal. It just seemed to me that if I didn't get away I wouldn't be doing my job well. I kept thinking to myself, "Well this is certainly an experience. I am going to have something to write about."

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