

NEW REVOLT
IN STATE OF
MICHOACAN

Additional Uprising in Mexico
Engineered by General Pas-
qual Ortiz Rubio, Strong
Supporter of Obregon.

NAYARIT ENDORSES NEW
REPUBLIC OF SONORA

Colonel Yaddi Takes Field
Against Carranza Forces
With 500 Men—Indignation
Against Federal Rule.

Mexico City, April 18.—A revolt
in the state of Michoacan, en-
gineered by Gen. Pasqual Ortiz Ru-
bio, governor of the state and a
strong supporter of Lieut. Col. Al-
varo Obregon, is announced in the
government's second war bulletin
issued early Sunday. Governor Rubio,
the bulletin states, has fled from Mo-
relia, the state capital, with 100 men.

Endorse New Republic.

Agua Prieta, April 18.—The state
of Nayarit, Mex., has endorsed the
steps taken by Sonora against the
Carranza government, according to
a message received here from Gen.
P. Elias Calles, acting governor.

The message, addressed to Francis-
co Elias, a Sonora leader, said:
"I take a pleasure in transmitting
to you, so that you may transmit it
to the Associated Press, that all the
municipal authorities of Sinaloa are
protesting their adherence to the
state of Sonora and approving its at-
titude. In the same manner most
of the federal employees, especially
the treasury department employees,
have presented themselves to Gen-
eral Flores, turning over to him all
federal funds in their possession."
"At the same time I advise you
that our step taken against the Car-
ranza government has also been en-
dorsed by the state of Nayarit,"
Colonel Yaddi, at the head of 500
men, has taken the field, and his
movement is taking a rapid pro-
gress, as the people of Nayarit are
in great indignation against Carranza
for having deposed their constitu-
tional governor, Senor Godinet."

Meets Resistance.
A message to Senor Elias said
General Flores was meeting with
resistance from Carranza soldiers
which had "slowed" his advance, al-
though it was at the rate of 30
miles a day.

After defeating Carranza forces
early today 30 kilometers south of
Guamuchil, Sonora, killing 12 sol-
diers, capturing 6 wounded and 30
unwounded prisoners, General
Flores was quoted as reporting the
finding of a locomotive, nine cars
and "plenty of arms" and some
horses. Among the prisoners were
six officers.

Tonight there were more than
1,000 troops in Agua Prieta, prin-
cipally Yaqui Indians. Five hundred
more were at Naco, a few miles
south of here, and 1,000 more en
route. The troops at Naco were
reported to have 30 Browning ma-
chine guns.

Mail Through Border Ports.

Douglas, Ariz., April 18.—Mail for
American firms and individuals will
be sent into Sonora through the border
ports of entry, according to a tele-
gram received here today from the
Postoffice department by M. C. Han-
dlen, local postoffice inspector.

Other mail, said the department,
would be sent to El Paso, Tex., for
delivery through Juarez. The tele-
gram, received at 5 o'clock, rescin-
ed an order that all Sonora mail would
be sent through Juarez.

J. W. Pepperdine, Now
Armour Manager at
Chicago, Comes Here

John W. Pepperdine, for 22 years
affiliated with the largest packers in
the country and now manager of the
Armour plant at Chicago, is the new
general manager of the Higgins
Packing company.

Mr. Pepperdine with his family
will move to Omaha this week. He
will assume his new duties about
May 1. Mr. Pepperdine has a wide
acquaintance among the South Omaha
packers because he was con-
nected with Armour here a number
of years ago.

Instead of doing a local business,
Mr. Pepperdine plans to operate
branch houses and refrigerator lines
in a number of states. The company,
in a short while he said, expects
to manufacture packing house pro-
ducts and to put on market a full
line of biproducts. The storage plant
in Missouri Valley has done a thriv-
ing business during the last year,
Pepperdine said.

Rescuers Save Cat and
Kittens Aboard Wreck

New Bedford, Mass., April 6.—
They said the good ship Guilford
was abandoned on the shoals off
Nantucket, but she wasn't. Even
though the captain and crew had
left the sinking vessel days before,
there was someone aboard de-
termined to stay by the boat till the
end. So the men of the coast guard
cutter, Acushnet, discovered when
they boarded her to steer the steam-
er while the cutter towed her to a
safe anchorage.

A reception committee of five was
ready and waiting to do the honors
to the boarding party. In fact, there
was quite an affecting scene when
the mother cat and her four kittens
tried to tell their saviors just how
glad they were to see them. Purr-
ing and rubbing against the sea-
men's legs, they demonstrated their
state of mind as well as anybody
could have done.

A Day of Opportunity

From man's earliest day, love of country has been
one of his principal passions. Patriotism has been a
supreme virtue. "My country! May she ever be
right, but right or wrong, my country!" has been a
test of manhood and an inspiration to service.

Nebraskans have opportunity tomorrow to prove
their pride in Nebraska, to demonstrate their love for
their state—and that without doubt of the rightness of
the cause.

Twenty-four years ago a Nebraskan was nomi-
nated for the presidency by one of the great political
parties. Has any Nebraskan forgotten how that event
carried Nebraska's name throughout the nation? Now
it put Nebraska on the political map of the world.

Tomorrow, Nebraska has a man who will make
a similar movement—this time not for the nomination,
but a candidate that need not stand for the White
House.

John J. Pershing is the man whose name spells
opportunity for Nebraska. Through many states and
many foreign lands his career has led during 30
years. Each new task has meant new laurels; each
new public duty successfully performed has won anew
the public commendation: "Well done, faithful serv-
ant!"

From each triumph Pershing has turned back to
Nebraska, his home state. When the greatest re-
sponsibility of the nation's military history fell to him
it was to his family in Nebraska that his thoughts went
in the still night watches when he felt the tug of heart-
strings common to all men—the call of home. It was
from Nebraska that there went to him these childish
scrawls which constituted his inspiration from the
one member of his precious family left to him after the
great tragedy of his personal life.

Pershing has done his duty to America and to
Nebraska.

How can Nebraska fail to do him honor, to pay
him the tribute deserved by every test, when Ne-
braska votes for president tomorrow?

ESCAPED MANIAC
RUNS AMUCK IN
NEW YORK CHURCH

Prominent Physician and Ves-
tryman Mortally Wounded
By Insane Man.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, April 18.—Dr. Karl
Beiland, pastor of St. George's
Protestant Episcopal church, whose
congregation includes men and women
socially prominent in New York,
preached a sermon Sunday morning
making an earnest appeal to his
parishioners, asking them to be
friendly to strangers visiting the
church.

The organist began pealing out the
offertory anthem and vestrymen
walked up the aisles to make the col-
lection. A stranger, seated about
the twelfth row from the rear, pulled
out a revolver and without warning
fired at Dr. Beiland. Marked by a
celebrated surgeon and one of the
vestrymen. Walking beside him up
the aisle, also bearing a collection
plate, was Herbert L. Satterlee, son-
in-law of the late J. Pierpont Mor-
gan.

Doctor Markoe fell from a mortal
wound in the forehead. The
stranger, who proved to be an
escaped lunatic, started up the aisle,
waving his revolver. John C. Tiede-
man, sexton of the church, blocked
the man's way. He fired another
shot, the sexton dodged and the
bullet grazed the cheek of J. Mor-
gan Jones, who was behind the sex-
ton, and lodged in the oak panel on
the south side of the church.

Men Give Pursuit.

The stranger then fired another
shot which chipped a bit of plaster
from the rear wall and ran into the
street.

The organist kept playing.
William Fellows Morgan and
other members of the congregation,
including Dr. George E. Brewer, F.
H. Kinnicut, Robert H. Fowler,
Dr. Morton S. Eaton, Mr. Satterlee
and the sexton, pursued the maniac,
who fled through Stuyvesant park.
Mr. Morgan clutched so tight-
ly that the man was unable to
pull the revolver out of his in-
side coat pocket as he pulled the
trigger inside his coat. The bullet
set fire to his coat and inflicted a
flesh wound in Doctor Brewer's leg.
The maniac was overpowered and
gave the name of Thomas W. Simp-
kins, of Duluth, Minn. He told the
police he had escaped from an in-
sane asylum. In his possession the
police found writings which caused
them to conclude he was suffering
from religious delusions and that he
was also obsessed on the subject of
the league of nations and profiteer-
ing.

Service Continues.

In the meantime the service in
the church continued. The organist
played the offertory anthem to the
end, the choir and congregation
joining in. Dr. Markoe smiled as he
was being carried to a waiting auto-
mobile and said:
"I'm all right."

The doxology was rendered.
"Praise God from whom all bless-
ings flow," sang the congregation.
Doctor Reuland's voice shook as he
spoke a prayer. The worshippers
bowed their heads. The rector ut-
tered the benediction. When he ended
the people filed out calmly. Only
when they reached the street did
some members of the congregation
emerge from the daze into which the
tragedy plunged them. Friends
of the physician wept in the streets.

Dr. Markoe died soon after reach-
ing the Lying-in hospital, over
whose destinies he presided for
many years and which he was in-
strumental in having the late J.
Pierpont Morgan erect.

Detroit Street Car Men
Demand Higher Wage Scale

Detroit, April 18.—Street car men
drew up a wage schedule for pre-
sentation to the Detroit United
Railway company, under which \$1
an hour is demanded for the men
in service one year or longer. Time
and a half for overtime. Sunday and
holiday work also is asked. Em-
ployees would receive 95 and 98 cents
respectively for the first three and
nine months periods.

OMAHA CHURCHES
DEVOTE PRAYER
TO GREAT DRIVE

Portions of Sunday Services Oc-
cupied With Preparations for
Church Finance Campaign.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Omaha churches affiliated with
the Interchurch World Movement
devoted portions of their services
yesterday to planning their parts
and praying for the success of the
great drive for \$336,000,000 in the
entire nation which begins officially
next Sunday and continues one
week.

Rev. Frank G. Smith, at the First
Congregational church, preached
yesterday morning on "Congrega-
tionalism and World Responsibility."
At Calvary Baptist church, Rev.
Howard Witcomb's morning
topic was "The New Call to World
Evangelism." Rev. A. F. Ernst,
pastor of Lowe Avenue Presbyter-
ian church, preached on "The Inter-
church World Movement."

In dozens of other churches the
coming campaign for funds and
work by the churches, nearly 40
denominations united, was the topic
of sermon and prayer.

Some Baptist churches observed
a specially appointed "hour of
prayer" for the whole movement and
particularly for the part the
Baptist churches have in it. They
are seeking to raise \$130,000,000
throughout the nation. A large part
of Nebraska's quota of this fund will
go to add new equipment and en-
dowment to Grand Island college.

A special effort is to be made in
the coming campaign to interest
the "man without a church," by
bringing home to him the important
service which the church and the
Christian citizenship and govern-
ment of the country brings to him
in the comforts of civilization and
even in material prosperity.

Representative From
Georgia Wears Suit
Of Overalls in House

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, April 18.—A con-
gressional recruit to the "overall club"
appeared Saturday in the person of
Representative Upshaw of Georgia,
who in private life is a minister. Rep-
resentative Upshaw appeared on the
floor of the house dressed in a one-
piece suit of blue overalls. He was
accorded two minutes to tell the
house what he planned to do to re-
duce the high cost of living.

"A man in overalls has always
been my hero," said Representative
Upshaw. "I received a telegram
from Atlanta stating that a club of
4,000 members had been organized
with the purpose of joining hands to
combat the high cost of living by
wearing overalls. Naturally I
could not endorse such a movement
without practicing what I preach, so
I went down town and paid \$4 for
this blue attire."

Initial Services in
New Congregational
Church Held Sunday

Initial service in the new First
Central Congregational church,
Thirtieth and Harney streets,
were held at 11 Sunday morning.
The main auditorium of the struc-
ture is not finished and services
were held in the Sunday school class
rooms.

There was a large attendance.
"Congregationalism and World Re-
sponsibility" was the subject of a
sermon preached by the pastor, Rev.
Frank G. Smith. He commended
the trustees of the church on their
activity in pushing plans for the
new edifice.

TRAINMEN TO
QUIT PLUMB
PLAN LEAGUE

Reason for Action Said to Be
That Radical Ideas Were
One of Chief Causes of
Switchmen's Strike.

OTHER BROTHERHOODS
ALSO MAY WITHDRAW

Declaration of W. G. Lee,
Grand Chief, That He Would
Support General Wood Said
to Be Factor in Split.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, April 18.—It was un-
derstood here tonight that the Broth-
erhood of Railway Trainmen has
either withdrawn as a member of
the Plumb plan league, or intends
to do so immediately. Rumors that
the other three brotherhoods, engi-
neers, firemen and conductors, pro-
pose to follow the example of the
trainmen could not be confirmed,
and it is believed that they do not
expect to.

Various reasons are given for the
withdrawal of the support of the
trainmen, the chief among them be-
ing that this brotherhood has dis-
covered that Plumb plan propaganda,
with its radical ideas, had been one
of the chief causes of the late "out-
law" strike. The men who walked
out in such unauthorized fashion in
Chicago were mainly members of the
brotherhood. W. G. Lee, grand
chief of the brotherhood, denounced
the strike as against his principles
and ideas. In return a body of the
strikers recently defiantly said they
were "through with Bill Lee."

Lee to Support Wood.

Another reason ascribed is that
the officers of the Plumb Plan
league were enraged when Mr. Lee
recently declared he would support
General Wood as the presidential
candidate in the Ohio primaries.
This public avowal led to a show-
down, it is said, in which Mr. Lee
determined that he would shake off
all allegiance with the Plumb league.
General Wood has announced him-
self hostile to all forces of disorder,
and the Plumb plan league is classed
as one of these. Its theories of
government ownership have found
no favor with the general.

The Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen has never been enthusi-
astic over the Plumb plan, whereas
the engineers have supported it
heartily. Warren S. Stone, grand
chief of the engineers, is one of the
moving spirits in the league. He is
expected in Washington tomorrow,
but it was said tonight that his visit
would be solely in connection with
rail wage demands.

HIGHJACKERS
PLAN SURPRISE
FOR B. C. ROGERS

Raid His Cellar During His
Absence From City and Get
\$200 Worth of Booze.

A big surprise awaits B. C. Rogers
of the Omaha Stock Exchange, who
is visiting in California, when he re-
turns to his home at 2962 Poppleton
avenue. Mr. Rogers was scheduled
to arrive home late last night. High-
jackers entered the Rogers
home, which is being cared for by
W. R. Boyd, an Omaha News printer,
Friday night and carried away Mr.
Rogers' stock of liquors, valued at
\$200.

The thieves gained entrance by
cutting a panel of the rear base-
ment door after cutting the tele-
phone wires. The locker in which
the liquor was stored was broken
open.

Mr. Boyd said he heard the
thieves a knock and attempted to
call the police. "I didn't molest them when I
found out the wires were cut," Mr.
Boyd said. "What's the use of tak-
ing a chance of getting short for
calling the police?"

Churches Consolidate and
Erect Handsome Building

White Cloud, Kan., April 10.—
Three churches of this place, the
Christian, the Methodist and the
Congregational, are completing
plans for the erection of a handsome
church building in this section.

By consolidating their congrega-
tions, the three churches believe
they will be able to do much more
effective religious work in the com-
munity.

The building is expected to be
completed at an early date.

YOUR DELEGATES

To make your vote for Per-
shing-for-President effective, vote
also for delegates who are not
only pledged to carry out the
people's will but who, like you,
favor the nomination of Ne-
braska's great citizen.

In Douglas, Sarpy and Wash-
ington counties these delegates
are:

At Large:
CHARLES H. KELSEY,
TITUS LOWE,
GEORGE H. AUSTIN,
ELMER J. BURKETT.
Alternate:
CARL E. HERRING.
District:
C. E. ADAMS.
Alternates:
HIRD STRYKER,
JOHN H. CALDWELL.

A Problem for Some of the Bright
Presidential Candidates

How to Raise Wages Without Raising the Cost of Living and Reducing Production.

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M'KELVIE'S TALK
INTERRUPTED BY
SHOWER OF RAIN

Governor Makes Speech in
Answer to "Mud-Slingers"
Saturday Night—Attacks
"Boss Rule."

Rain cut short the speech of Gov.

Samuel R. McKelvie at Fifteenth
and Farnam streets Saturday. A
light rain was falling when the gov-
ernor at 8:15 sprang into an automo-
bile parked on the east side of the
World-Herald building. It grew
worse and before he had talked 10
minutes it was a downpour.

"You'll have to read the rest of
my message in The Bee or some
other good paper," said the gov-
ernor as he gave up, and the large
crowd, which had stayed in spite of
the rain, rapidly dispersed.

Answers "Mud-Slingers."

"Right here, at the very door of
those who have been slinging mud
at me, I am going to answer the
mud-slingers," said the governor, in
beginning his speech. "I have stated
that the business of the state is be-
ing run in such a manner that for
the biennium it will cost \$300,000
less than the amount appropriated
by the legislature for this purpose.
The World-Herald has attempted to
represent that there will be a defi-
cit. But I know the figures here
and you know that figures don't lie,
though there is no way to keep liars
from figuring."

"During the biennium preceding
the administration there was a defi-
cit of \$300,000 in the cost of run-
ning the state government."

"There has been much agitation
about pardons and furloughs of
prisoners in the penitentiary. Here
are the figures. Governor Neville
issued 443 pardons. I have issued
156. Governor Morehead began the
practice of issuing furloughs and he
furloughed 67 prisoners. Governor
Neville furloughed 23 and under my
administration there have been 12
furloughs, eight issued by myself
and four by the lieutenant-governor."

Attacks "Boss Rule."

"When I became governor I said
boss rule must stop. That is the rea-
son the bosses have combined to de-
feat this administration. I may not
be governor long, but as long as I
am governor I will not take dicta-
tion from any coterie of self-consti-
tuted dictators."

At this point the rain became so
severe that the governor stopped.
The crowd gave him a cheer and he
was driven away in the big automo-
bile from which he had made his
speech.

British Bachelors Face

Penalty in Tax Budget

London, April 9.—Britain's next
budget, according to forecasts of the
income tax commission report which
is due early in March, may urge
bachelors on toward matrimony.
The report probably will recom-
mend a 250-pound exemption for
married persons and 150 pounds for
the unmarried.

A separate assessment for hus-
band and wife, moreover, will prob-
ably double the exemption of
couples having independent incomes.

WORST BLIZZARD
IN YEARS SWEEPS
WESTERN STATES

Denver Snowbound and Storm

Is Raging in Western

Nebraska.

Denver, Col., April 18.—The sec-
ond day of the blizzard prevailing
in Denver brought almost complete
paralysis to all railroads entering
Denver and so completely blocked
the streets of the city that no traffic
except street cars will be permitted
in the downtown section Monday by
order of the mayor.

Predict Stock Loss.

Elkworth, Neb., April 18.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—A blizzard that to-
day has completely tied up train
service has been raging in western
Nebraska since yesterday morning.
The storm began Friday afternoon
with a heavy downpour of rain and
has been continuous, changing to
snow 14 hours later. It is feared that
the long duration of storm with no
signs of abatement at this hour will
cause great loss of stock, as many
ranch men have been short of feed
and cattle are in a very weakened
condition. Aside from this deplo-
rable prospect the moisture due to
storm is most promising for the fu-
ture of the country, as there has
been a general deficiency of rain in
this section for the past year.

Many Inches of Slush.

Sidney, Neb., April 18.—(Special
Telegram.)—A rain, which started
yesterday and continued throughout last
night, changed to snow towards noon
today and is continuing unabated this
evening. Already several inches of
snow and slush cover the ground.

Several Minor Auto

Crashes Reported to

Police During Night

Several automobile accidents of
minor importance were reported to
the police Saturday night.

John L. Laird, who refused to
give his address to the police, was
arrested at Seventeenth and Chi-
cago streets after he had collided
with an automobile which was being
towed to a garage by the Davenport
Garage Service company, 311
North Eighteenth street. He was
charged with intoxication.

C. W. Lane, 2215 Dodge street,
was arrested at Twenty-second and
Seventh streets after he had collided
with an automobile belonging to C.
C. Galloway, proprietor of a pool
hall at Fourteenth and Dodge
streets. Lane, who was also charged
with intoxication, was driving on
the left side of the street, Galloway
claimed. Both cars were damaged.

One of the motorcycles of the po-
lice department was badly damaged
when Motorcycle Policeman Leo
Hays collided with an automobile
driven by an unidentified man at
Hays was slightly injured and one
of the wheels was torn from the
motorcycle.

The Weather

Forecast.
Nebraska—Monday fair with ris-
ing temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.
5 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 42; 7 a. m., 42;
8 a. m., 42; 9 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 42;
11 a. m., 42; 12 m., 42; 1 p. m., 42;
2 p. m., 42; 3 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 42;
5 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 42; 7 p. m., 42;
8 p. m., 42; 9 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 42;
11 p. m., 42; 12 m., 42.

A. J. CORNISH
DROPS DEAD
IN LINCOLN

Justice of Supreme Court Ex-
pires in Rooms of Com-
mercial Club While Engaged
in Game of Billiards.

HAD JUST RETURNED
FROM STRODE FUNERAL

Was Worth Half Million—Had
Passion for Judicial Service
and Became Justice, Al-
though in Poor Health.

Lincoln, Neb., April 18.—(Spe-
cial.)—Albert J. Cornish, judge of
the Nebraska supreme court,
dropped dead at 4 Sunday afternoon
in the rooms of the Lincoln Com-
mercial club.

He had just returned from the
funeral services for Ed Strode, a
prominent member of the Lincoln
bar, at which he had officiated as
one of the honorary pallbearers.

Judge Cornish had complained of
not feeling well at the funeral. Upon
arriving at the club rooms he played
a game of billiards. Making another
remark about feeling ill he handed
his cue to a friend and sat in a chair.
Death, a result of heart disease,
came instantly.

The judge was born in Iowa City,
Ia., on December 16, 1866. His father
was Joseph Cornish. He was edu-
cated in the common schools at
Iowa City and later was a student
at Tabor college.

From 1876 to 1878 he studied at
Cornell university. He received his
L.L.B. degree at the state uni-
versity at Iowa City. He took a
post graduate course at Harvard
university.

Begins Practice 1880.

He married Miss Alice O'Donnell
at Rome, N.Y., in 1902.

He came to Nebraska in 1880 and
was admitted to the bar and started
practice in Lincoln. He was a mem-
ber of the lower house of the Ne-
braska legislature from 1891 to
1893.

From 1895 to 1916 he was a judge
of the district court of Lancaster
county. Judge Cornish owned
property worth half a million dol-
lars. He had a passion for judicial
service and in 1916 became a candi-
date for the supreme bench, al-
though his health was poor and he
understood that the arduous duties
of a justice would probably shorten
his life.

On Supreme Bench.

He was elected and began his
duties on the bench of the supreme
court of the state in 1917. He had
three years of unexpired term to
serve at the time of his death.

The judge is survived by his wife
and three children, Virginia, Joseph
and Albert, students in the Lincoln
schools. His brother, Ed J. Cornish,
was a former Omaha resident, but
is now head of the National White
Lead company of New York.

A sister, Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, lives
in Omaha. Her husband is a mem-
ber of the firm of J. H. Metcalf
and company, Omaha. Another sister lives in Port-
land, Ore.

Possibility of New
Crisis Now Arises
In Ruhr District